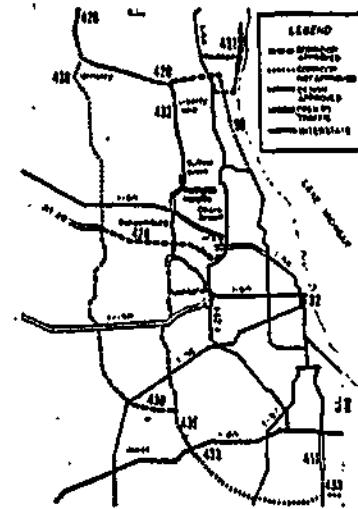


NFL collegiate
draft violates
antitrust laws

-Sect. 4, Page 6

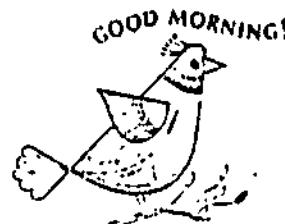
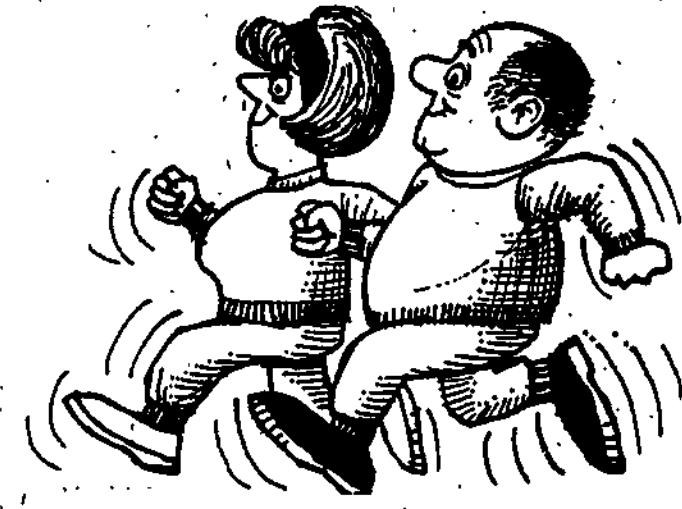
Construction
of freeways
losing support

-Real estate



Running
around may
do you good

-Suburban living



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—40

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, September 9, 1976

6 Sections, 76 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

450 units, golf course

Three Lakes plan revived by builder

by JOE SWICKARD

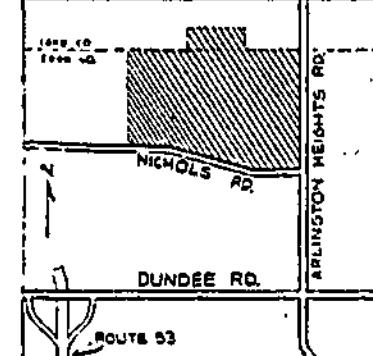
The long-dormant Three Lakes Country Club housing development, originally proposed by former Wheeling Township political boss James Stavros, has been resurrected.

Revised plans for the 238-acre project built around a proposed semi-private 18-hole golf course were presented to the Arlington Heights plan department this week for study.

The plans, still in a preliminary state, call for about 450 housing units, most of them single-family homes. An eight-acre commercial section is included in plans for the site along the future Lake-Cook Road extension between Arlington Heights and Schaefer roads.

THE SITE WAS the subject of village hearings for several years in the late 1960s when Stavros, who pled guilty in 1974 to extortion, tax evasion and perjury charges, and his brother August proposed about 900 housing units. Approval was granted for construction in 1969, but work was never begun.

The new development, designed by planning consultant Rolf C. Campbell of Lake Bluff, will feature houses in the \$80,000 to \$100,000 price range. The houses reportedly will have a more rural setting than most village subdivisions and most of them, as well as the apartment units, will face the golf course.



LONG-DORMANT plans for a 238-acre housing development built around an 18-hole golf course have been revived.

The golf course will be 6,650 yards long and will have a par-71 rating. A clubhouse for the course is part of the plans for the development. The semi-private golf course would be the first in the village.

The Arlington Heights Park District is holding referendum Oct. 2 to issue \$1.5 million in bonds to finance the construction of public golf course on the site of the former Nike Base, Central and Wilke roads.

WHEN THE ORIGINAL Three Lakes project was considered by the village, the Stavros brothers owned the land and were to be the developers.

Joe Kessler, village planner, said it was his understanding that the property is still owned by the Stavros family and that the brothers will have a part interest in the new development with other investors.

Stavros and Campbell could not be reached for comment on the new project.

Stavros goes on parole today

by TONI GINNETTI

James Stavros resumes life as a free man today for the first time in more than two years.

The former Wheeling political king, whose reign by extortion led to a federal indictment, a guilty plea and four-year prison sentence, was released from a Chicago halfway house to begin parole.

Stavros, 46, had been assigned to the Community Treatment Center, 826 S. Wabash St., Chicago, since July 1 while awaiting parole. During that time Stavros participated in a work release program, returning to the facility in the evenings.

ROBERT THOMPSON, director of the Community Treatment Center, Wednesday said Stavros would be released and placed under the supervision of the U.S. Parole Commission.

Stavros' probation officer, Ron Kunke, said Wednesday he would meet with the former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman "shortly" to determine how often Stavros will report to him.

"He's listed some employment," Kunke added, but he said the information was "confidential" and declined to discuss it.

Court documents filed earlier this year in U.S. District Court by Stavros' attorney Thomas Foran cited employment as owner and manager of the J & J Farm near Woodstock as a proposed condition of parole.

STAVROS WILL report to probation authorities until the termination of his four-year sentence imposed in June 1974 by U.S. District Judge Hubert L. Will.

Stavros was the principle target of a 1973 U.S. Justice Dept. investigation into shakedowns of developers in Wheeling. He was indicted Jan. 31, 1974 along with three other village officials on charges of extortion, perjury and income tax evasion.

He served two years of the four-year sentence at the Federal Correctional Institution at Sandstone, Minn. Repeated efforts by Stavros to win parole were fruitless until June 17 when the U.S. Parole Commission agreed to his conditional release.

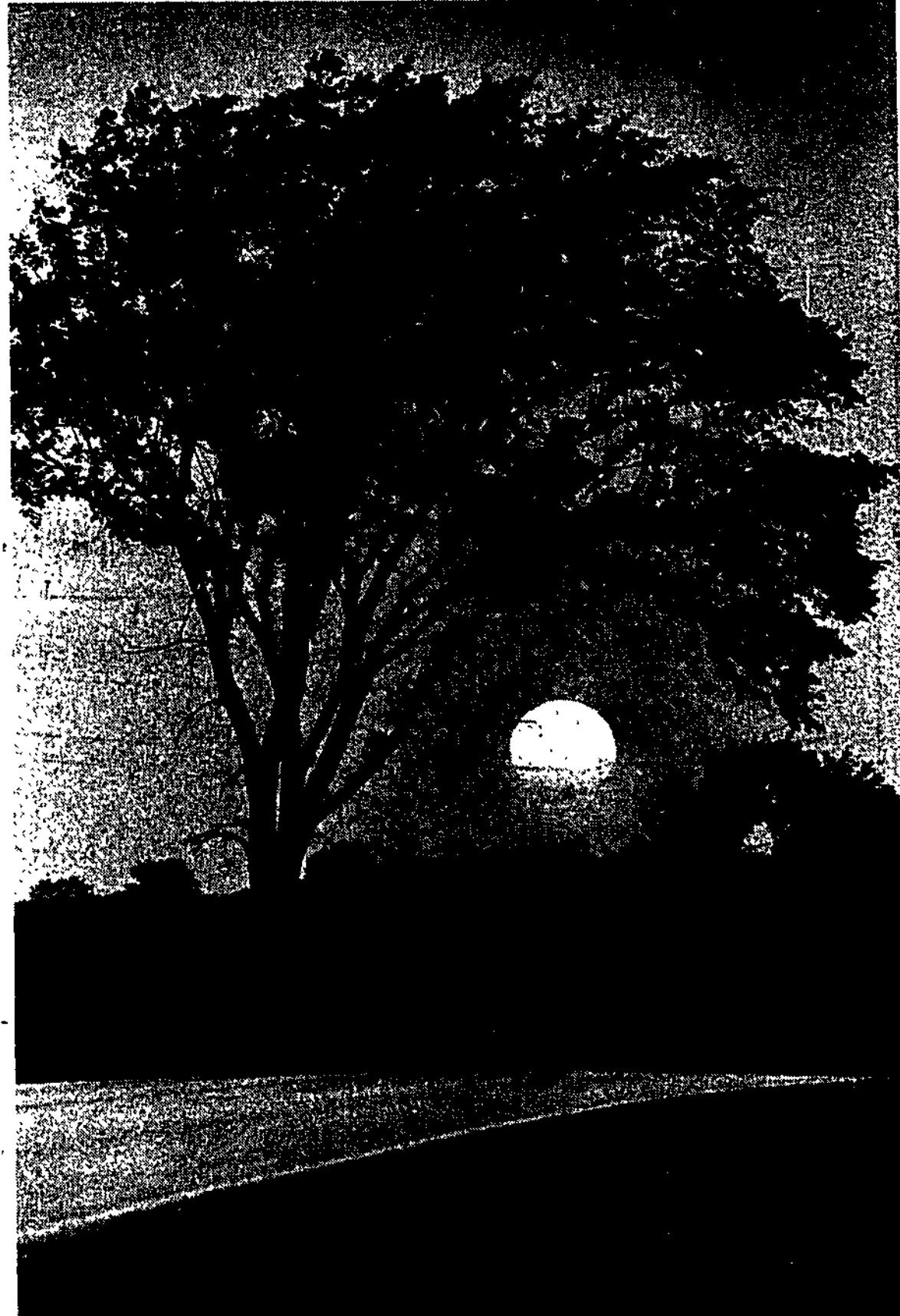
The truck fled north up Weatherford Way to Bode Road, Bode to Barrington Road, and Barrington to the Northwest Tollway, where Citizens Band radio operators reported in pursuit.

Police lost the truck between Arlington Heights Road and the Tri-State Tollway.

Mrs. Detwiler, meanwhile, was transported by Schaumburg firefighters to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, while police used a name engraved in her high school class ring to track down her parents.

Court records filed in December by Foran indicate Stavros owes some \$17,500 in unpaid taxes for 1969 and 1970.

Internal Revenue Service spokesmen were unavailable for comment Wednesday.



The last rays of a long day.

Dist. 59 fights lower home values

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will support a group of school officials working to block the county assessor's plan to lower assessed valuation of homes.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent of planning, said at a board meeting Monday the plan by County Assessor Thomas Tully would be a "considerable blow" to Dist. 59 if passed by the county board of commissioners.

Tully has proposed that the assessment for homes be lowered from 22 per cent of the market value to 16 per cent to curb increasing assessed valuations in the county. A committee of county school officials working through the Illinois Assn. of School Boards is opposing the proposal at hearings Thursday by the county board.

PERRY SAID THE plan would hurt districts dependent upon taxes from single-family homes because it would prevent an increase in assessed valuation. The stabilization of the assessed valuation would prevent those districts from receiving additional revenue from property taxes.

However, Perry said the effect of Tully's plan should be offset partially by an increase in the multiplier, a complex formula that equalizes assessed valuation rates throughout the state.

The proposal could cost Dist. 59 between \$440,000 and \$450,000 per year in tax revenue, Perry said.

Perry said the tax loss could be expected even though about 60 per cent

of the district's tax base comes from business and industry.

HE SAID HE IS concerned because the plan would "shift a greater tax burden" to business and industry, which "could be seen as an invitation to industry to locate elsewhere."

The board also approved maintaining the orchestra program in the ele-

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Suburban digest

Patricia Columbo



Frank DeLuca

Columbo-DeLuca nuptial plans OK'd

A Cook County Circuit Court Judge has approved the marriage plans of Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca, accused slayers of an Elk Grove Village family. However, matrimony for the couple likely will have to wait until January, said a spokesman for the Cook County Marriage Bureau. Judge Richard Fitzgerald Wednesday approved DeLuca's request that he and Miss Columbo be married while incarcerated at Cook County Jail in Chicago. But the next batch of marriage licensees to be approved for county jail inmates likely will not be given out until January 1977, said the marriage bureau spokesman. Miss Columbo, 20, and DeLuca, 39, a divorced father of five, are accused of the May 4 murder of Frank, Mary and 13-year-old Michael Columbo in their home at 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Girl hurt by hit-run driver

A Schaumburg girl suffered serious injuries Wednesday night after the bicycle she was riding was struck by a hit-and-run driver at 9:15 p.m. at Springinsguth Road north of Weathersfield Way in Schaumburg. Police said Stacy Detwiler was taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, where she was reported being X-rayed in the emergency room of the hospital late Wednesday. Police at 10:30 p.m. were searching for the driver of a white-over-blue pickup truck last seen fleeing at speeds of up to 100 m.p.h. east from Barrington Road on the Northwest Tollway. Citizens' Band radio operators reportedly were aiding police in tracking down the fleeing vehicle.

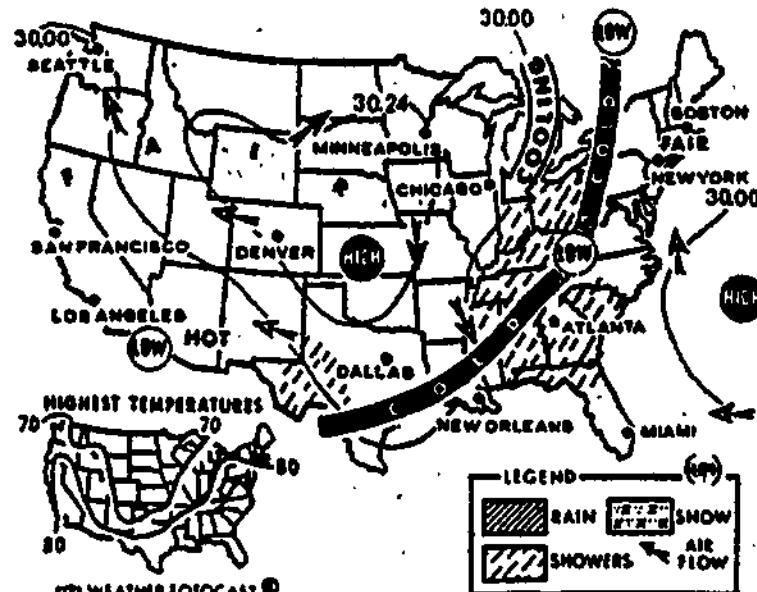
Helvie loses bid for teaching job

A former Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education member who recently resigned to seek a teaching post in a district school has lost a bid for the classroom position. Lynne Helvie resigned from the board in August to become eligible for a seventh grade language arts teaching post at Lively Junior High School. The board, however, voted 4-2 Tuesday to reject an administration recommendation to hire Mrs. Helvie, who said she was "extremely disappointed" with the action. In voting against the administration recommendation, board members questioned the "propriety" of Mrs. Helvie's request.

Church fire was arson:探者

Elk Grove Village investigators are convinced Sunday's garage fire at the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church was deliberately set, but they are unsure whether a fire the same day at a nearby 7-Eleven food store was the work of an arsonist. The fire at the church was reported at 1:46 a.m. and the store fire at 555 Landmeyer Rd., was reported at 11:33 p.m. A joint police and fire department investigation Wednesday found that an accelerant was used to start the church fire, which destroyed a garage and \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of toys used in the church's preschool and nursery programs.

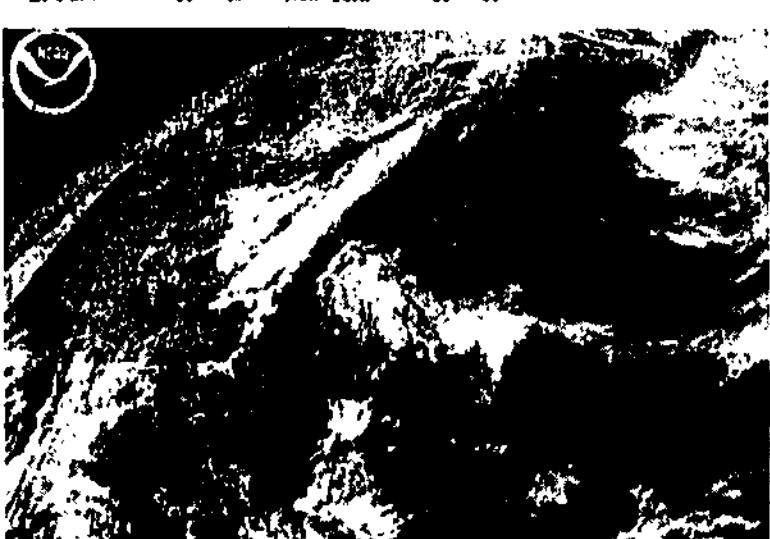
Temperatures to drop . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Showers are forecast in southwestern Texas from northern Florida, northward through the Carolinas, the Ohio-Tennessee valley and into the Great Lakes area. Sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly cloudy, some showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the mid 60s; lows in the mid 40s. South: Mostly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms likely; high in the low 80s. Low in the upper 40s.

Temperatures around the nation:		High		Low		High		Low	
Albuquerque	81	61	Hartford	63	43	Omaha	70	58	58
Anchorage	51	43	Honolulu	81	78	Philadelphia	90	78	68
Asheville	62	53	Houston	92	71	Phoenix	89	75	70
Atlanta	92	68	Indianapolis	87	57	Pittsburgh	84	70	60
Baltimore	82	68	Jackson, Miss.	86	73	Portland, Me.	72	41	31
Birming, Mont.	82	68	Jacksonville	83	72	Portland, Ore.	81	45	35
Birmingham	82	59	Kansas City	89	66	Providence	81	61	51
Bonnie	72	54	Las Vegas	87	50	St. Louis	81	68	58
Charleston, S.C.	85	72	Little Rock	83	68	Salt Lake City	76	43	38
Charlotte, N.C.	85	64	Los Angeles	92	70	San Diego	87	68	58
Chicago	89	69	Louisville	87	63	San Francisco	83	65	55
Cleveland	81	67	Mobile	82	63	Seattle	73	58	48
Columbus	81	51	Miami	86	62	Spokane	67	53	43
Dallas	87	68	Milwaukee	90	57	Tampa	80	63	53
Denver	81	46	Minneapolis	85	63	Washington	92	81	71
Des Moines	81	51	Nashville	84	61	Wichita	76	65	55
El Paso	91	61	New Orleans	81	56				
			New York	85	41				



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Wednesday shows cloudiness over the stationary front along the Gulf Coast are responsible for thunderstorms over the Southeast and lower Mississippi Valley.

Voter registration

slated at Harper

A voter registration drive will be conducted at Harper College from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the college center lounge, Building A, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

To register, persons must be 18 years old on or before Nov. 2 and have resided at their current address for at least 30 days.

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Come in a Free Explanatory Session. And bring your cigarettes...by Oct. 28th you won't need them anymore.

LOCATION	FREE SESSIONS (come to any one)	SEMINAR STARTS	LOCATION	FREE SESSIONS (come to any one)	SEMINAR STARTS
Cook County					
CHICAGO Water Tower Hyatt House 800 N. Michigan Avenue	Sept. 12 or 20	Mon. Sept. 27	OAK BROOK Sheraton Oak Brook 22nd Street & Rt. 83	Sept. 13 or 20	Mon. Sept. 27
	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	8 p.m.		7 or 8:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Lake County					
HIGHLAND PARK NORTHBROOK	Sept. 14 or 21	Tuesday Sept. 26	HIGHLAND PARK NORTHBROOK	Sept. 14 or 21	Tuesday Sept. 26
Highland Park Hyatt Regency Edens (Rt. 41) & Lake Cook Rd.	7 or 8:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	Highland Park Hyatt Regency Edens (Rt. 41) & Lake Cook Rd.	7 or 8:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Shoreline West Mall					
Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.	Sept. 16 or 23	Oct. 2	Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.	Sept. 16 or 23	Oct. 2
State & George Sts.	10 a.m.-1 p.m.	1 p.m.	State & George Sts.	10 a.m.-1 p.m.	1 p.m.
SHOKIE					
Midway Inn & Suites 1000 Midway Station Old Orchard Shopping Center Old Orchard Rd. & Shadeland	Sept. 14 or 21	Tuesday Sept. 26	Midway Inn & Suites 1000 Midway Station Old Orchard Shopping Center Old Orchard Rd. & Shadeland	Sept. 14 or 21	Tuesday Sept. 26
	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	8 p.m.		8 a.m.-5 p.m.	8 p.m.
SCHAUMBURG					
Sheraton Inn Walden 400 N. Old Orchard Rd. (Rt. 62)	Sept. 15 or 22	Wednesday Sept. 27	SCHAUMBURG	Sept. 15 or 22	Wednesday Sept. 27
	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.		8 a.m.-5 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
MOUNTAIN PROSPECT					
Ridgehurst Shopping Ctr. 800 Ridgehurst Town Hall	Sept. 16 or 23	Thursday Sept. 28	MOUNTAIN PROSPECT	Sept. 16 or 23	Thursday Sept. 28
800 Ridgehurst Shopping Ctr. 800 Ridgehurst Town Hall	7 or 8:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	800 Ridgehurst Shopping Ctr. 800 Ridgehurst Town Hall	7 or 8:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
HILLSIDE					
Midway Inn-Midway 4000 Prairie Ridge Rd., across 7 or 8:30 a.m.	Sept. 17 or 24	Friday Sept. 29	HILLSIDE	Sept. 17 or 24	Friday Sept. 29
1-50 from Midway Shopping Center, just west of I-290	7 or 8:30 a.m.	7:30 p.m.	Midway Inn-Midway 4000 Prairie Ridge Rd., across 7 or 8:30 a.m.	Sept. 17 or 24	Friday Sept. 29
Kane County					
AURORA Ramada Inn-Aurora 1 mile east of Rte. 31	Sept. 19 or 26	Friday Sept. 29	AURORA Ramada Inn-Aurora 1 mile east of Rte. 31	Sept. 19 or 26	Friday Sept. 29
	7 or 8:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.		7 or 8:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
ELGIN					
Ramada Inn-Elgin 500 W. River Road 130 & Highway 31	Sept. 17 or 24	Friday Sept. 29	ELGIN Ramada Inn-Elgin 500 W. River Road 130 & Highway 31	Sept. 17 or 24	Friday Sept. 29
	7 or 8:30 a.m.	7:30 p.m.		7 or 8:30 a.m.	7:30 p.m.

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ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP
Mon. thru Wed. 10-6
Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5

700 N. Old Orchard Rd. (Rt. 62)
Randall Park 5-1212 Elmhurst 5-1212

HILLSDIDE
Midway Inn-Midway
4000 Prairie Ridge Rd., across 7 or 8:30 a.m.

1-50 from Midway Shopping Center, just west of I-290

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1615 N. Rand Road
Rt. #12 - 1/2 mile South of Palatine Road
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MAY

Train rams Oregon school bus, 2 dead

LAFAYETTE, Ore. (UPI) — Two young girls were killed and 36 other children were injured Wednesday when a school bus driver, apparently blinded by the morning sun, drove into the path of a railroad engine and caboose.

School officials said the bus was carrying 38 youngsters bound for their second day of classes at local elementary and junior high schools. The bus driver was also injured.

Three deaths had been reported by the school district superintendent, but only two deaths were confirmed. A third student was reported in extremely critical condition suffering from massive head injuries.

Hospitals in nearby McMinnville and Newberg were filled with the injured students. Some of the youngsters had to be taken to hospitals in Salem and Portland, about 35 miles from the crash site. Passenger cars

were pressed into service when not enough ambulances were available to transport the injured.

"The engine hit the bus right at the front door and threw the bus up against the side of the train and dragged it down the road," said Herbert Cline, who witnessed the crash.

Cline told police the bus "made a rolling stop" before going onto the track, which is marked with stop signs on both sides.

The Southern Pacific engineer, Amos Timmerman, said he saw the sun shining off the side of the bus and thought the driver might have been blinded.

The crossing is in a clear area and under normal circumstances visibility extends to about 150 yards.

Wanda Stafford, 14, one of the students on the bus, said the bus driver, Rudy Baker, 33, McMinnville, said the children on the bus saw the train approach.

"When we all hollered 'train! it hit us,' she said. "Everybody started screaming and hollering. When I got up, everybody was trying to get out. The back door had been torn open."

Wanda, who was in the third seat from the back of the bus, said she made her way to the front of the bus after the crash to see if the driver was injured. He told her, "I didn't see it. I didn't see it. I'm really sorry, but I didn't see it," she reported.

Timmerman said the train was traveling about 25 miles per hour with its whistle blowing and the headlight turned on. He said he saw the bus pull to a stop and then pull ahead into the path of the train.

Doctors reported several of the children suffered major head injuries, while others suffered only minor injuries and were released from the hospitals after treatment.



THE SCHOOL BUS THAT crashed into railroad engine rests near crossing in Lafayette, Ore. Thursday. There were 38 children and the driver aboard the children to their second day of school when the tragedy occurred. Two children were killed, and 36 children and the driver injured. The bus was on its way to McMinnville, Ore., to take

The HERALD

The nation

Common cold drugs remain on market

The government Wednesday approved over-the-counter sales of 10 drugs designed to temporarily relieve the coughing and sneezing of the common cold and such allergies as hay fever. The Food and Drug Administration announced it was removing — at least for the next year or two — the prescription requirement for 10 of 14 ingredients recommended for unrestricted sales by one of its advisory panels. New cough and cold products containing the ingredients will be on the market this fall, FDA officials said.

The Health Research Group, a consumer organization affiliated with Ralph Nader, called the FDA ruling "a major concession to the mammoth . . . cough and cold empire" and said almost all such drugs are of unproven safety and effectiveness.

Long-awaited aviation policy unveiled

The United States, saying it plans to end unfair discrimination against U.S. airlines flying abroad, issued a long-awaited new international aviation policy Wednesday that opens the door to federal subsidies for them. The policy statement, signed by President Ford and presented by Transportation Secretary William Coleman and Deputy Secretary of State Charles Robinson, says there is no need for two U.S. carriers to fly the same international route to provide adequate competition. It recognizes the competition posed by foreign carriers, which often are government subsidized.

'No reason for UAW strike at Ford'

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II said Wednesday he sees no reason for the United Auto Workers to strike his company next Tuesday. But he added he is opposed in principle to a key union contract demand for more paid days off. "I'd rather see the economy grow and have the jobs come with the growth in the economy rather than making people take time off and increasing it that way," Ford told a 1977-model car preview news conference. He said: "You can't pay people for not working and have the economy grow. Auto workers already have 33 paid days off a year."

Ford rejects Carter abortion link

With Jimmy Carter being haunted on the campaign trail by anti-abortion demonstrators, some carrying children's coffins, President Ford Wednesday said he backs the Republican platform favoring efforts to end legal abortions. Ford, during a hastily called news conference on the South Lawn of the White House, rejected efforts by Carter to link both contenders with the same position on the issue.

Ford said he "subscribes to the Republican platform that supports the efforts of those who seek enactment of a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion." The Democrats adopted a plank opposed to outlawing such operations.

The world

Palestinians charge Israeli occupation

Palestinians charged Wednesday that Israeli forces had occupied five villages in south Lebanon. A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said that Israeli troops had set up fortified positions and moved armored vehicles into the villages of Qlaya, Rmelsh, Ain Ebel, Debet and Alma al-Shab. Several leftist newspapers reported similar information which they said came from travelers from the south. The reports followed a warning by Israel last week that it was considering "protecting" Christian villagers in the south after a clash between Palestinians and Christians from Ain Ebel.

Soviet pilot due in U.S. today

Soviet pilot Viktor Ivanovich Belenko played chess with his guards in jail Wednesday while Japanese engineers swarmed over the top secret MiG23 jet fighter in which he fled his homeland in a bid for refuge in America. A government spokesman said the 29-year-old Soviet Air Force lieutenant would be turned over to U.S. officials Thursday, one day later than previously announced, for a flight to promised asylum in the United States.

Ford: Africa peace effort needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Wednesday the United States "must now make a major effort" to mediate peace in southern Africa because racial warfare there could threaten world peace.

But he stressed he would not try to impose any peace plan on the Africans, and said he has not decided whether to send Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to Africa next week even though Kissinger made "good progress" in his talks with South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster.

"The process that is now beginning is an extremely important one," Ford

told a White House news conference. "It is extremely complicated. There is no guarantee of success. But I believe the United States must now make a major effort because it is the right thing to do."

"It is in our national interest and it is in the interest of world peace."

But he said that although the United States "is offering its good offices as an intermediary . . . (it) cannot solve by itself these complicated problems" of black African demands for majority rule in white-governed Rhodesia and South African-run Namibia.

Ford said Kissinger, if and when he

begins "shuttle diplomacy" among the Africans, would "present ideas" on how the conflicts may be solved, "but we are not . . . trying to develop a specific American plan" for peace.

Just before the news conference, Ford conferred at length with Kissinger on the conferences he had with Vorster and European leaders earlier this week.

Ford said he would not decide on whether to dispatch Kissinger to Africa until he hears Assistant Secretary of State William Schaufele's report on conferences with black African leaders.

In Cape Town, meantime, police

waded into a crowd of colored children and teen-agers singing hymns in a park in the all-white downtown area, driving them away with clubs. Whites booted the police action.

In the black ghetto of Soweto, black militants set fire to a Zulu hostel, burning three residents to death in renewed all-black feuding. The three deaths brought to 306 the number killed in 11 weeks of racial strife.

The racial violence in the two cities came as Police Minister Jimmy Kruger vowed, "The white man in South Africa is not to be sacrificed . . . not prepared to surrender parliament in Cape Town to them (blacks)."

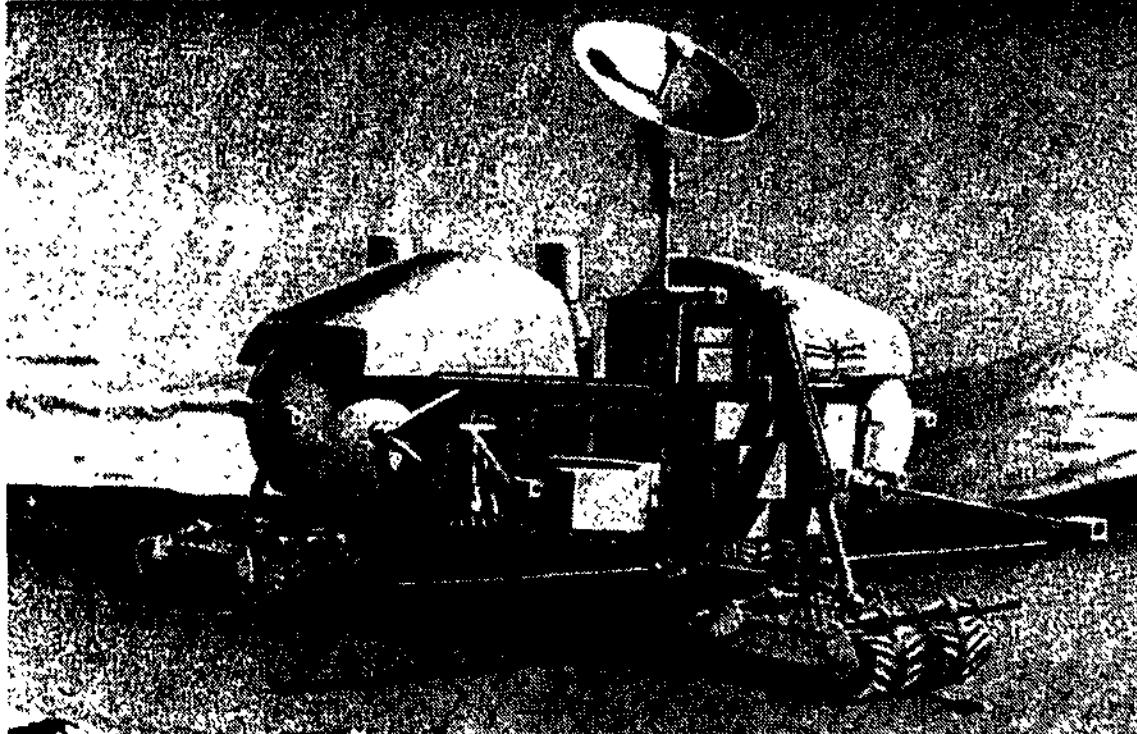
\$2,000 for Dole report is wrong — oil lobbyist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Gulf Oil Lobbyist Claude Wild Jr. said Wednesday he was wrong in claiming he gave Sen. Robert Dole \$2,000 in 1970. One report suggested the money went to Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe.

Wild's admission squelched one of two reports of alleged Gulf political donations to the Republican vice presidential candidate, but Wild made no mention of the second allegation involving a \$5,000 or \$6,000 payment in 1973. Dole's spokesman again denied that report.

Dole accepted Wild's apology for his mistaken claim on the \$2,000 and said, "Let's get on with the campaign."

NBC News said it had learned that Kleppe's name was on the stub of the \$2,000 1970 check Wild originally said he had written to provide Dole cash to dispense to other political candidates.



ARTIST'S CONCEPT of a proposed Viking 3 Mars landing craft has tracks to enable it to roam about and has not received funding. Final approval could mean a launch in 1981.

Legal twist enters Ehrlichman case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John D. Ehrlichman, former No. 2 man in the White House under Richard Nixon, apparently will remain free until the Supreme Court acts on an appeal of his conviction in the Pentagon Papers case.

But his own lawyers expressed uncertainty Wednesday about Ehrlichman's position in the courts.

District Judge Gerhard Gesell Tuesday revoked Ehrlichman's bond and ordered him to surrender to federal authorities by Sept. 17 and start serving his sentence for ordering the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

A short time later, in a ruling made public Wednesday, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the effect of its own ruling last May confirming Ehrlichman's conviction.

Sources told UPI Gesell did not know of the appeals court action when he issued his bail revocation order, which remains in effect although Ehrlichman's lawyers could ask the judge to reconsider in light of the appeals court's apparent willingness to let their client remain free.

A jury convicted Ehrlichman in July, 1974, of violating the civil rights of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, a Los Angeles psychiatrist who had records on

Ellsberg — a target of the Nixon administration because he leaked to news media the Pentagon Papers on the Vietnam War.

Ehrlichman gave the order for the White House "plumbers" to break into Fielding's office in September, 1971.

The appeals court action blocked delivery to the district court of its own ruling last May affirming the conviction. Under federal procedural rules, this would keep Ehrlichman free until the Supreme Court acts on his appeal — if it is filed at the high court by Sept. 16.

Still in question was the impact of Gesell's order revoking bond and ordering Ehrlichman's surrender.

"The case is in a rather unusual position," said Ehrlichman's Washington lawyer, Stuart Stiller. "We're working on it and think we'll have to file something else — either asking Judge Gesell for reconsideration or appealing to the court of appeals."

But Stiller said the appeals court apparently is willing to let Ehrlichman remain free until the Supreme Court acts on his appeal.

Ehrlichman's lawyers said the appeal would be filed by the 16th, and possibly by this weekend. The Supreme Court does not convene its new term until Oct. 4, and since the Watergate Special Prosecutor's office has at least 60 days to reply to the appeal, Ehrlichman is likely to remain free

until Thanksgiving even if his appeal ultimately is rejected.

Ehrlichman was found guilty in July, 1974, of ordering White House "plumbers" to break into the office of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding in an attempt to obtain Ellsberg's psychiatric records. The break-in occurred Sept. 3, 1971.

Ford-Carter debate set in Philadelphia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter will meet in the first of three 1976 campaign debates Sept. 23 in a Philadelphia theater that opened its doors in the waning days of Thomas Jefferson's presidency.

The Walnut Street Theater, in use since Feb. 2, 1809, will be the scene of the first joint appearance of major party presidential candidates since the Nixon-Kennedy meetings of 1960.

The first Ford-Carter appearance, to run 90 minutes starting at 8:30 p.m. CDT, will cover domestic and economic issues. A panel of three reporters will question each candidate in turn, with time for follow-up questions and comments by one candidate on the answer of his opponent.

The candidates, however, will not directly address each other as in a formal debate.

Dates and places for the other debates have not been set.

Spiro's successor on trial

• Marvin Mandel, who succeeded Spiro T. Agnew eight years ago and became one of the most powerful chief executives in Maryland history, went on trial Wednesday on racketeering and mail fraud charges. He said he felt confident of vindication. Jury selection was expected to last through Friday.

• Former Army Lt. William L. Calley, who was convicted of murdering 22 Vietnamese civilians, said Wednesday he favors blanket amnesty for those who dodged military service during the Vietnam war.

• Former Supreme Court Justice William Douglas is expected to remain for a few days in the recovery room at Walter Reed Army Medical Center so the results of an operation to repair a broken hip can be watched closely. Douglas will be 78 next month.

• Jack LaLanne, owner of a string of health clubs and nationally televised exercise instructor, this week rehearsed for a 62nd birthday swim by trying to swim 100 yards in the Long Beach, Calif., harbor, bound

hand and foot and towing 13 rowboats from a rope around his waist, including one loaded with reporters. He didn't make it. A 10-knot wind and strong currents carried him backward for 10 minutes — then he gave up. But he still has birthday plans to tow the same 13 boats, loaded with 76 persons — including motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel — for two miles sometime in mid-October. "I'm not strong enough to do it right now," he said, "but that's what life's all about — a challenge."

• Maria Pecor, 14, has been play-

People

ing soccer with her three older brothers for years, and now she wants a chance to follow in their footsteps. Because she's a girl, however, she has been denied a tryout with the South Burlington (Vt.) High School soccer team. Maria's parents are expected to trigger the machinery for a possible legal battle by filing a formal grievance with school officials. Federal regulations require public schools to offer equal opportunities for girls to compete in non-contact sports. The law doesn't mention soccer as a contact sport.



TAKING A WALK on the Atlantic City, N.J. beach with fishing pole and sand bucket are Miss America contestants Betsy Jamison, Miss Illinois, left, and Diane Kaye Hansen, Miss Michigan. The Miss America pageant is continuing through the week. Miss America of 1977 will be crowned Saturday night. Chicago land viewers can see the pageant at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.

Illinois briefs

State Dems unite for Carter's sake

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and his long-time enemy Gov. Daniel Walker joined forces Wednesday to ensure Jimmy Carter won't get bogged down in party bickering on his first visit to Illinois today as the Democratic presidential nominee. Walker planned to greet the former Georgia governor upon his arrival at the state Capitol and all the Daley-backed state Democratic candidates were to attend the session, too.

From Springfield, Carter goes to Peoria for a rally at the Caterpillar plant organized by the United Auto Workers. He also puts in an appearance in the Chicago suburb of Evergreen Park, the congressional district of first-term Rep. Martin Russo, who is seeking reelection. But the highlight of the day is a torchlight parade in Chicago, featuring 100 floats, 15 marching bands, antique cars and fire trucks and a raft of Democratic politicians.

Norton Kay, Walker's press secretary, said the governor will not be in the parade, but will be at the Medina Temple, where the parade ends and Carter speaks before the Democratic State Convention.

Alton's river lock gets initial OK

A controversial proposal by the Corps of Engineers to build a huge new lock on the Mississippi River at Alton, was approved tentatively Wednesday by a Senate subcommittee in Washington. Approval of the project, one of many in an omnibus water resources bill, was a defeat for Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who had called instead for a study of the project. The water resources subcommittee of the Senate public works committee voted to approve the project as it moved ahead with the "marking up" of the Water Resources Development Act.

'Massive injuries killed pair'

Autopsies have shown that two Springfield men killed in a light plane crash near Salem died of massive internal injuries, Marion County Coroner Ed Perry said Wednesday. The victims, identified as William Joseph Cosgrove, 20, the pilot, formerly of Las Vegas, Nev., and George D. Stoffel, 23, were on an aerial photography mission when the single engine Cessna 180 they were in crashed Tuesday afternoon in a wooded area two miles west of Salem, authorities said.

Metropolitan briefs

Oak Park teachers ordered to work

A Cook County circuit court judge Wednesday night ordered some 300 striking teachers in Oak Park School Dist. 97 to abandon their picket lines and resume classes today. Judge Samuel B. Epstein also ordered negotiations between the Oak Park Teachers Assn. and the district board to resume with the aid of a federal mediator. The judge banned picketing by the teachers for at least 14 days.

The strike in Oak Park forced the district Wednesday to cancel the first day of class for 6,200 students in 10 schools. Teacher walkouts continued Wednesday in two other suburban Chicago school districts.

Chicago schools opened on time Wednesday, and negotiations tentatively were scheduled to resume later in the day. A strike in Downers Grove Dist. 58 entered its second day, closing 14 schools and giving the district's 5,800 students an extended summer vacation. In Blue Island Dist. 218, schools were closed as a teachers' strike entered its fifth day.

\$1 million bond in accident case

Bond was set at \$1 million Wednesday for Tommie Winston, 26, Maywood, who allegedly fled from a three-car crash Monday in which four persons were killed — the worst traffic accident in the state during the three-day Labor Day weekend. Winston surrendered to Maywood police Tuesday. He is charged with four counts of reckless homicide, leaving the scene of a fatal accident and reckless driving. Winston allegedly ran away after his car skidded past a stop sign and crashed into a station wagon at Maywood Drive and 17th Avenue in the western suburb.

Daniels named Playboy president

Derick J. Daniels was named president and chief operating officer Wednesday of Playboy Enterprises Inc., Hugh Hefner's \$200 million publishing and entertainment empire. In announcing the appointment of Daniels, a 47-year-old veteran newspaper man who leaves Knight-Ridder newspapers to join Playboy, Hefner said he will remain chairman and chief executive officer and will continue to set policy for the sprawling enterprise.

Playboy Enterprises, founded 23 years ago by Hefner with an initial investment of a few hundred dollars, has grown into a sprawling group operating Playboy Clubs, resort hotels, model agencies, and TV and motion picture production subsidiaries along with the flagship — Playboy Magazine.

Unit hearing demanded for state school-aid bill

Springfield, Ill. (UPI) — House Republicans Wednesday insisted Gov. Daniel Walker's plan to add \$50 million to this year's school aid program be put through the normal, lengthy committee process, dashing hopes for quick passage of the package.

House minority leader James Washburn, R-Morris, led the GOP fight against Democratic attempts to have the bills heard today in an unusual "committee of the whole" where action could be expedited.

"I at least want a chance to see what these bills say," Washburn said. "They were just introduced and the Democratic majority should give us time to study them as they go through normal committee channels."

SENATE REPUBLICANS, meanwhile, agreed to have nearly identical bills heard this morning in a Senate committee of the whole.

Senate Pres. Cecil Partee,

D-Chicago, said the upper chamber originally planned to work through the weekend, giving Walker's bills final passage Sunday. But after the House adjourned in acrimony, Partee said the Senate will stay in session only through Friday.

Democratic legislative leaders appeared ready to follow Walker's suggestions down the line, leaving Republicans as the only stumbling block.

Washburn noted Walker's plan would increase state revenue by \$95 million but earmark only \$50 million of it for schools.

"Where is that other \$45 million going?" Washburn asked. "Walker and the Democrats don't say."

Assistant House minority leader William Walsh, R-LaGrange Park, said the GOP generally favors two formula changes, letting wealthy districts tax themselves more and for giving Chicago part of its early-closing penalty.

MONEY TALKS

Home owners are acquiring capitalist-minded affluence

By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



A decade ago, the senior editor of a national magazine described development houses as "long lines of house-sized piggy banks, set upon dollar-green strips of grass."

The house-with-mortgage had become the surest way to translate current income, before it evaporated, into a family financial basis, he said.

This observation is even more true today than it was ten years ago.

Median value of owner-occupied single-family homes increased faster than the income of owners from 1970 to 1973, according to a report released recently by the United States Department of Commerce and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Median value of owner-occupied single-family homes rose 41 per cent between April, 1970 and October, 1973. Meanwhile, the median income of homeowners rose less than 19 per cent, according to the report.

The value of owner-occupied homes in 1973 was about twice the income of their owners. This ratio varied considerably, however, according to income level. For example, the value of homes in the low-income group (owners with incomes of less than \$5,000) was four times or more than their annual income; many of these owners were elderly.

In the high-income group (owners with annual income of \$15,000 or more), however, the value of homes was only 1.6 times median income.

Our own Arlington Federal survey corroborates the national figures, reflecting a 10 per cent average annual rise in home values in northwest suburban communities. About 400 homes in these suburbs which had been bought and resold between 1972 and 1976 were involved in the study. Only single-family detached dwellings which remained unchanged between purchase and sale were considered.

Variations in average annual increases in sales prices ranged from 9.2 per cent to 12.2 per cent for specific communities. They were as follows:

Mount Prospect 12.2%; Buffalo Grove 11.4%; Schaumburg 10.7%; Elk Grove Village 10.6%; Arlington Heights 10.4%; Palatine 10.1%; Hoffman Estates 9.3%; Lake Zurich, Barrington and Wauconda, 9.2%.

More than ever, we can agree with the national magazine editor in his observation that "the housing market, with its long-term rise in values, has done far more than the stock market, with its limited group of customers, to turn the American majority to capitalist-minded affluence."

Arlington Federal

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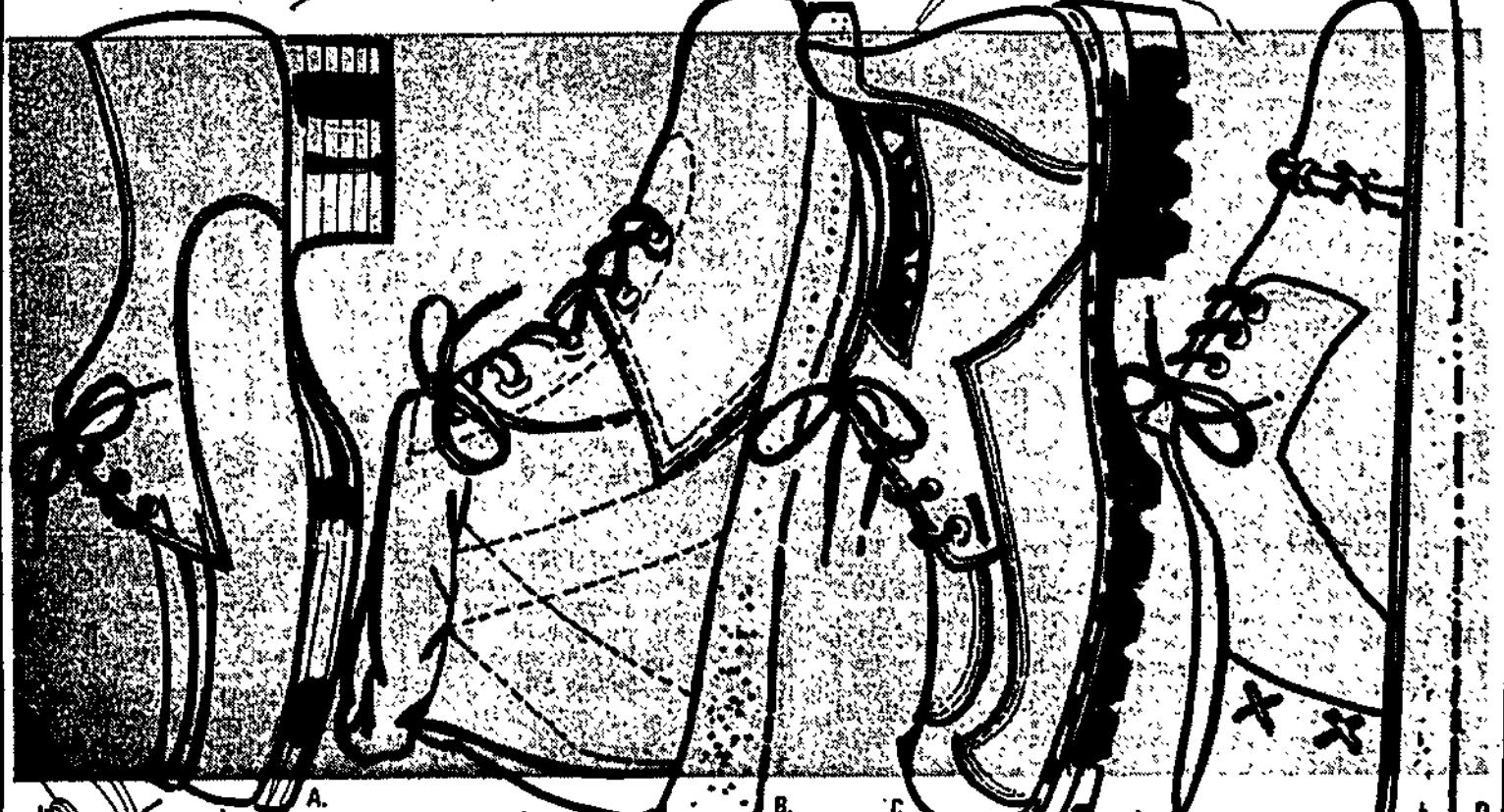
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Harper unit reports today in Lahti case

The final report of a Harper College special committee formed to investigate College Pres. Robert Lahti's alleged violations of college policy will be presented to the Harper Board of Trustees tonight.

Trustee Robert Rausch, the committee chairman, said he was working on the report Wednesday and plans to present it to the full board at its 8 p.m. meeting in the board room of the A building.

The committee was formed in July by Board Pres. Shirley Munson to investigate reports in The Herald and other local newspapers that Lahti misused college vehicles, flew first class in violation of college policy and engaged in unannounced meetings with members of the board.

ANOTHER COMMITTEE that Mrs. Munson formed to investigate possible conflict of interest on Lahti's part regarding his seat on the board of directors of the Bank of Elk Grove, where the college has accounts, reported earlier that Harper followed proper procedure in opening accounts and awarding certificates of deposit.

The board also will discuss whether it will spend approximately \$100,000 to dredge the man-made lake on the Harper campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

The lake was built so the college would be able to retain storm water on campus as required by the Metropolitan Sanitary District, said William J. Mann, vice president of administrative services.

Mann said the lake has been filling with silt because construction work north of the college has caused erosion into a stream that empties into the lake.

Harper's architectural firm, Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, told the board last spring that dredging the lake would cost about \$70,000, Mann said, but that estimate did not include the cost of overhead and profit.

Firms have submitted bids for the dredging operation in the \$100,000 range, Mann said.

Dist. 59 fights lowering home assessed values

(Continued from Page 1)

mentary schools this year. The board had discussed in June eliminating the string program in the elementary schools because of low student interest.

Last year, about 150 students were enrolled in orchestra compared to about 800 in band. The cost per student was estimated at \$200 for the string program.

A citizens' committee studying the orchestra program recommended the program be retained in the elementary schools with recruitment starting in fourth grade. Students will be involved in more group orchestra sessions through the program's changes this year.

Purse-toting man robbed at track

An Oak Park man lost \$140 cash to a purse-snatcher at Arlington Park Race Track, police reported Tuesday.

Police said James P. Smith told them he was riding down an elevator in the third-floor clubhouse area of the track at 5:30 p.m. Monday when he was bumped by another man.

Police said Smith later discovered his brown purse was missing.

Also reported taken in the robbery were a driver's license, Social Security card and a retired sergeant's star from the Chicago Police Dept.

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12' x 17' Honeysuckle gold (No. E-10890)	\$156.00	\$92	12' x 22'8" Sunset Gold (No. E-20423)	REG. \$301.00	\$180	8'9" x 12' Tight woodbine solid (No. E-20267)	REG. \$140.00
12' x 24' Moss Garden (No. E-20670)	\$240.00	\$150	12' x 13' Milk and honey (No. E-20869)	REG. \$355.00	\$170	12' x 14'11" Passionate red (No. E-20372)	REG. \$279.00
9' x 12' Mint Green (No. E-20675)	\$85.00	\$60	9' x 12' Wood and sand (No. E-201005)	REG. \$168.00	\$132	6'10" x 12' Forest green polyester (No. E-20439)	REG. \$108.00
12' x 27' Avocado Green nylon shag (No. E-20485)	\$216.00	\$144	12' x 14' Golden gleam (No. E-20469)	REG. \$228.00	\$190	12' x 14' Red and red tweed plush (No. E-20870)	REG. \$96.00
12' x 29' Russel tones (No. E-20644)	\$240.00	\$160	9' x 12' Peaches and cream (No. E-20769)	REG. \$144.00	\$84	12' x 11'3" Moss green hurricane (No. 1488-1)	REG. \$120.00
12' x 27'9" Idol gold tweed (No. E-20637)	\$256.00	\$176	7'8" x 11'10" Buttered toast (No. E-20389)	REG. \$27.00	\$50	12' x 9' Bright autumn tones (No. 1480-1)	REG. \$96.00
7'10" x 12' Green opening night (No. E-20647)	\$87.00	\$51	12' x 12'3" Mint tulip (No. E-20694)	REG. \$211.00	\$152	12' x 15' Bronze tones (No. 1473-1)	REG. \$100.00
12' x 12'2" Mint green (No. E-20612)	\$165.00	\$100	7'4" x 12' Vanilla mint (No. E-20385)	REG. \$119.00	\$88	12' x 13' Moss tone with fat back (No. 1470-1)	REG. \$136.00
12' x 12'4" Spanish gold endorsement (No. E-20549)	\$126.00	\$80	7'9" x 12' Red / brownstone mix (No. E-20745)	REG. \$178.00	\$120	12' x 3' Bright gold shag (No. 1475-1)	REG. \$96.00
12' x 10' Gold clear shag (No. E-20774)	\$91.00	\$71	12' x 20' Teak and lemon (No. E-20402)	REG. \$297.00	\$243	12' x 9' Harvest orange (No. 1420-1)	REG. \$64.00
12' x 14'6" Vanilla sherbet (No. E-20864)	\$100.00	\$80	7' x 12' Lemons and butter (No. E-20397)	REG. \$130.00	\$72	12' x 12' Mustard gold (No. 1586-1)	REG. \$80.00
12' x 11'3" Beige rug (No. E-20489)	\$112.00	\$80	9' x 12' Walnut and cocoa (No. E-201002)	REG. \$132.00	\$108	NO-WAX VINYL REMNANTS	
12' x 14'5" Pistachio green (No. E-20452)	\$160.00	\$120	7'9" x 12' Buttered rum (No. E-20700)	REG. \$80.00	\$48	Armstrong & Congoleum	
7'4" x 12' Marlin green (No. E-20784)	\$63.00	\$40	12' x 12'4" Spring beginnings (No. E-20364)	REG. \$192.00	\$162	OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM — ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING —	
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12' x 11' Green and gold mixture (No. E-20354)	\$120.00	\$86	9' x 11'10" Earthtone tweed (No. E-20344)	REG. \$168.00	\$144	12' x 12' Velvet blue shades (No. E-20130)	REG. \$64.00
12' x 21'3" Green sherbert (No. E-20342)	\$222.00	\$150	12' x 17' Green goddess (No. E-20342)	REG. \$263.00	\$230	12' x 16'4" Yellow russet Pennsylvania Dutch (No. E-1416-1)	REG. \$176.00
12' x 7'4" Butternut brown (No. E-1880-1)	\$80.00	\$60	11' x 12' Cinnamon toast (No. E-20102)	REG. \$110.00	\$60	11'4" x 12' Multi-size green brick (No. E-20823)	REG. \$105.00
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			5'4" x 12' Marigold and spice (No. E-20952)	REG. \$64.00	\$40	12' x 13' White / gold intlay of wood (No. E-2016)	REG. \$133.00
			6'8" x 12' Seabloom mix (No. E-20576)	REG. \$117.00	\$85	12' x 15' Modern green / yellow print (No. E-20119)	REG. \$140.00
			6'8" x 11'6" Mint with lime (No. E-20577)	REG. \$138.00	\$109	12' x 23'8" White Parkay look (No. E-08443)	REG. \$256.00
			7'8" x 12' Oaken beige (No. E-20579)	REG. \$105.00	\$77	7'6" x 12' Beige marble look (No. E-20099)	REG. \$90.00
			12' x 12'4" Zebra mix (No. E-20528)	REG. \$192.00	\$144	6' x 10'6" Terra Cotta brick (No. E-20014)	REG. \$94.00
			7'10" x 12' Forgotten forest (No. E-20543)	REG. \$132.00	\$110	6' x 15' Orange / rust scallop (No. E-20002)	REG. \$108.00
			9' x 12' Forest fire loop (No. E-20422)	REG. \$132.00	\$108	6' x 15' Grey marble look (No. E-20065)	REG. \$80.00
			7'9" x 12' Bargain gold (No. E-20712)	REG. \$171.00	\$40	6' x 12' Brown Americana Cobblestone (No. E-20094)	REG. \$122.00
			12' x 24' Economy beige (No. E-20748)	REG. \$192.00	\$128	6' x 4' Garden Stone daisy (No. E-20088)	REG. \$59.00
			12' x 14'6" Extravagant red tones (No. E-20450)	REG. \$140.00	\$100	6' x 14'6" White and lime floral (No. E-20025)	REG. \$50.00
			12' x 12' Grandma's patchwork quilt (No. E-20878)	REG. \$160.00	\$96	4'5" x 6'2" Black slate (No. E-20078)	REG. \$27.00
			9' x 12' Elegant red sculpture with finished ends (No. E-20424)	REG. \$96.00	\$72	5' x 20' Yellow tone cobblestone (No. E-20043)	REG. \$35.00
			12' x 25' Nostalgic beige (No. E-20801)	REG. \$200.00	\$165	6' x 17'6" Green / white brick (No. E-20048)	REG. \$161.00
			12' x 9' Copper Gold double pale (No. E-20514)	REG. \$92.00	\$78	SHAG PLUSHES - SAXONIES	
			12' x 10'5" Chocolate brown classical design (No. E-20550)	REG. \$104.00	\$90	TIDY'S MOST POPULAR SELLING TEXTURE	
			9' x 12' Aleaskan rust (No. E-20521)	REG. \$90.00	\$72	OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM — ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING —	
			6'7" x 12' Foxtrot in random (No. E-20526)	REG. \$99.00	\$45	12' x 12' Luxurious lime tweed (No. E-20355)	REG. \$200.00
			11'4" x 12' Mustard gold rug (No. E-20546)	REG. \$200.00	\$134	10' x 12' Thick tally (No. E-20359)	REG. \$260.00
			9' x 12' Salt and peppered (No. E-20481)	REG. \$132.00	\$108	10'1" x 12' Melon Patch Sculptured Shag (No. E-20768)	REG. \$133.00
			12' x 13' (Last but not least) another of Grandma's patchwork quilts (No. E-20879)	REG. \$200.00	\$120	12' x 10' Earthtone Geometric (No. E-20541)	REG. \$126.00
						12' x 12' Wheat field (No. E-20778)	REG. \$126.00
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						12' x 12' Anso rust print (No. E-20343)	REG. \$108.00
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						12' x 18' Red Tweed Antron III (No. E-20418)	REG. \$100.00
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SATURDAY 8-5
SUNDAY 12-5

Volunteers sought for flu clinics

Volunteers will be needed to man the swine flu inoculation centers in Wheeling Township when the vaccination program for the elderly and chronically ill begins Oct. 11.

Esther Rabchuk, swine flu inoculation coordinator, released the inoculation schedule Wednesday. She asked for volunteers, nonprofessional and professional personnel to work five-hour shifts at the centers.

Inoculations for persons over 65 and the chronically ill will be available by appointment at the Mount Prospect Senior Citizens Center, or without an appointment at various inoculation centers in the township.

Swine flu inoculations will be available Oct. 11, 13, 15, 18, 20, 22, and 25 at the senior citizens center, 600 S. See-Gwin Ave. by appointment only. Call 398-4567 to make an appointment.

ONE-DAY MASS inoculation clinics, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., with no appointment necessary, will be held Oct. 11 at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., and Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights; Oct. 18, Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd.; Oct. 17, Prospect High School; Oct. 23, Wheeling High School; and Oct. 24, Miner Junior High School.

Mrs. Rabchuk said the shots will be available to the chronically ill of any age provided they present a ticket from their doctor certifying that they should have the bivalent flu shot.

The special tickets are now being sent to doctors in Cook County, Mrs. Rabchuk said. She noted that bivalent swine flu inoculations will not be available from private physicians until the mass inoculations have been completed.

The shots will not be given to anyone who has had any other kind of flu shot two weeks before the swine flu inoculation.

The bivalent shots, for the elderly and chronically ill, will be available to two strains of flu. Bivalent shots will be given with syringes. Monovalent shots, for healthy persons and those under 65, will be available to Wheeling Township residents at a later date.

Demoted Stevenson quits teaching position

A former top-level Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 administrator involved in a management shakeup last year has resigned from the district to accept a principal's position in Minnesota.

Erwin Stevenson, former assistant superintendent, was demoted to a fifth-grade teaching position for the

1975-76 school year after top level reorganization in June 1975.

Supt. Roger Bardwell recommended the demotion shortly after he was hired as superintendent. He replaced James Ervitt, ousted by the board in December 1974. Bardwell also served as acting superintendent from January to June 1975.

Stevenson said he viewed his reassignment last year as a "political demotion." He said no one "questioned my competence" and asked why he was not allowed a "graceful departure."

STEVENSON SHED his search for a superintendent's position was hampered by the shakeup. When he was being considered for a superintendent's post in Oak Park, he said he was told the district could not consider him because it would be a "politically bad move."

He said he had to "move out in a wide circle to find a position" and decided to return to his home state of Minnesota.

Stevenson has started work at Hilltop School in Mound, Minn., a Minneapolis suburb.

\$1,855, safe taken from tennis club

Burglars stole a safe containing \$1,833.58 in cash and checks from the office of an Arlington Heights tennis club, police reported Wednesday.

Police said the burglars entered the Court House Racket Club, 106 E. College Ave., between 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and 6:50 a.m. Wednesday, and stole a safe containing \$800 in cash and checks, \$1,196 in personal checks payable to the club and \$31.58 petty cash.

Police reportedly found no signs of forced entry.

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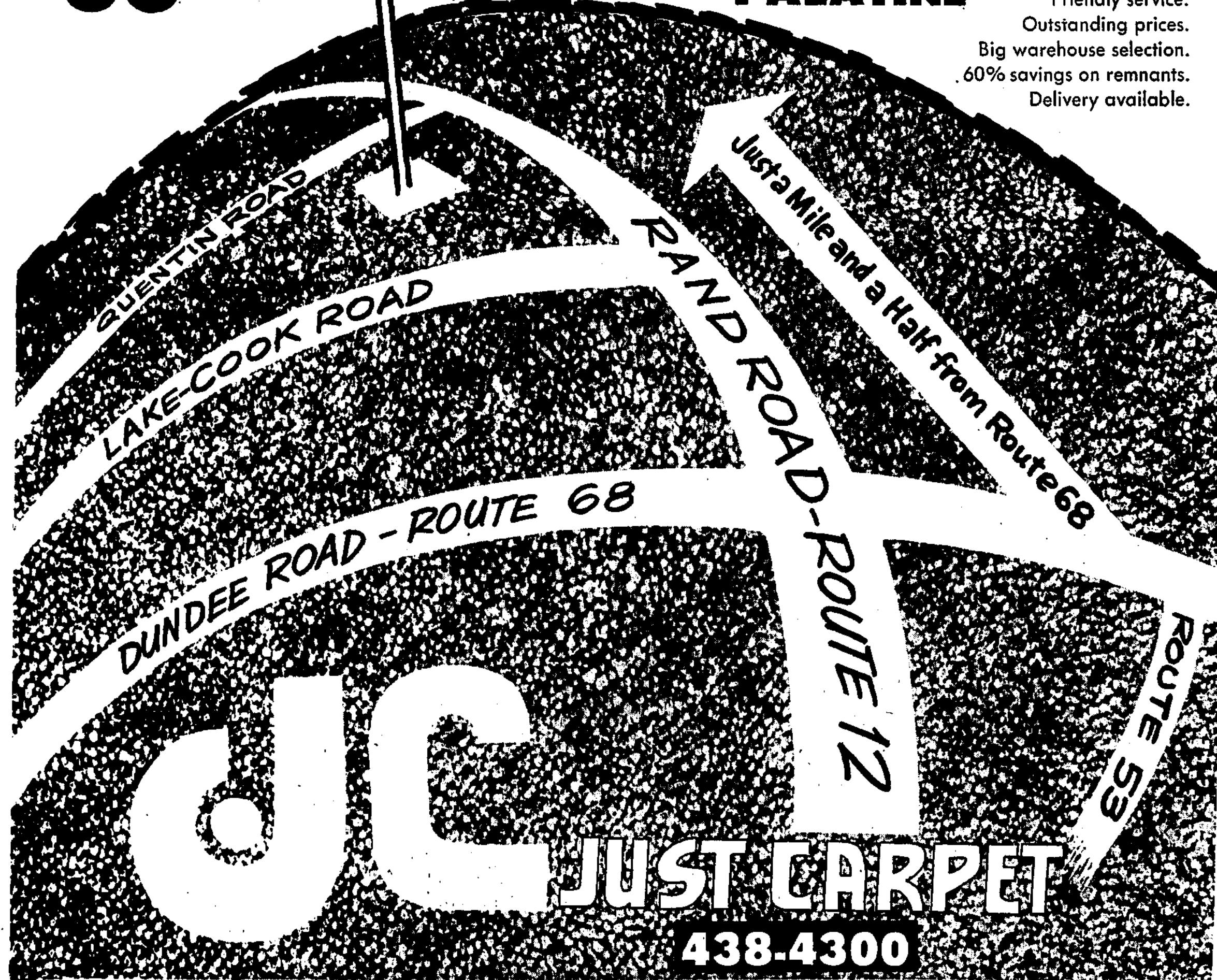
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Chicago may get jump on shot plan

by KURT BAER

The City of Chicago may be able to start its swine flu vaccination program two or even three weeks before shots are available in the Northwest suburbs.

The city expects to start receiving vaccine between Oct. 4 and 6 and will then use several days to publicize the clinics before it starts giving the shots, said Dr. Olga Broditsky, who is coordinating the swine flu inoculation program for the Chicago Public Health Dept.

Swine flu clinics in Northwest suburban Cook County are scheduled around the last weekend in October.

THE LARGEST mass immunization clinic scheduled so far in the Northwest suburbs will open Oct. 27 at Harper College in Palatine.

Persons may get a shot at any public clinic. Residency is not a qualification because the swine flu shots are part of a \$135 million federal program.

Some clinics that are being organized especially for elderly residents by townships may be open before the end of October. Dates for most of the township clinics have not yet been announced.

Broditsky said Chicago has had an inoculation plan ready since July and is only waiting for the vaccine to arrive.

"THIS IS A tremendous program. We plan to use parks, senior citizen housing sites, some 60 to 65 other permanent sites, nutrition centers and a great number of other special clinics," she said.

Unlike the clinics in suburban Cook County that need 200 to 250 volunteers, the Chicago sites will be staffed with full-time city health department employees, Broditsky said.

"We'll be ready to get going very fast. The Chicago Public Health Dept. is a big organization," she said.

Also aiding the city is the fact that it already owns the jet injector guns that will be used to administer the swine flu vaccine. Suburban Cook County will get its guns from the Illinois Dept. of Public Health for only a limited number of days because the

guns are needed in other parts of the state.

Vaccine will come to Chicago in several shipments, Broditsky said. The city plans to give shots until the end of December.

The minimum age for a shot has not been determined, but it will probably be age 18, she said. There has been speculation that federal health officials will advise that no one under 24 or 25 get a swine flu inoculation.

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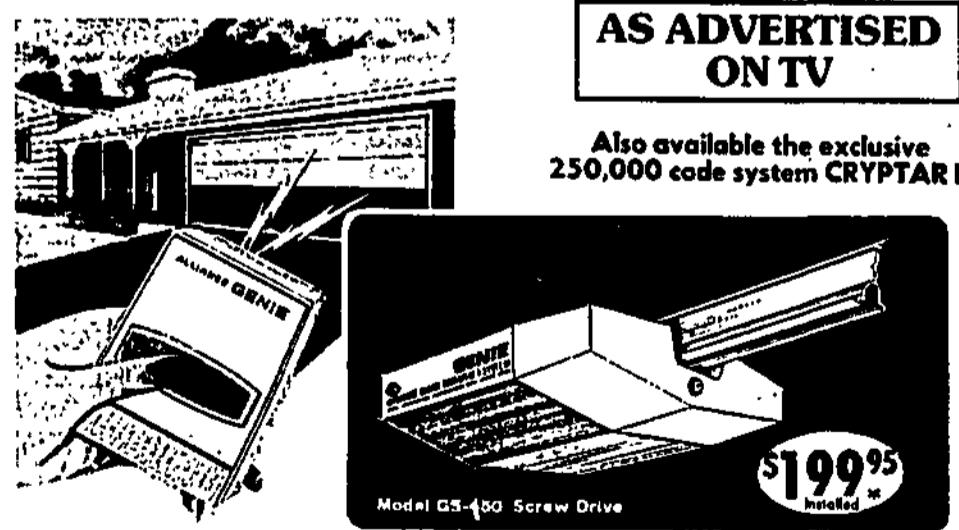
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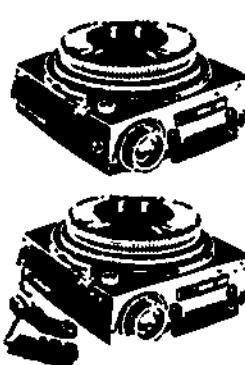
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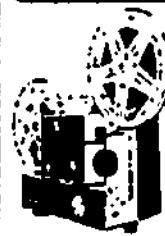
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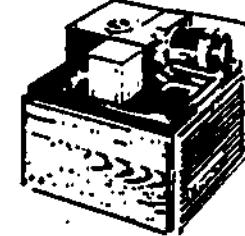
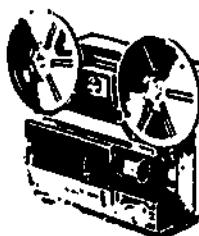

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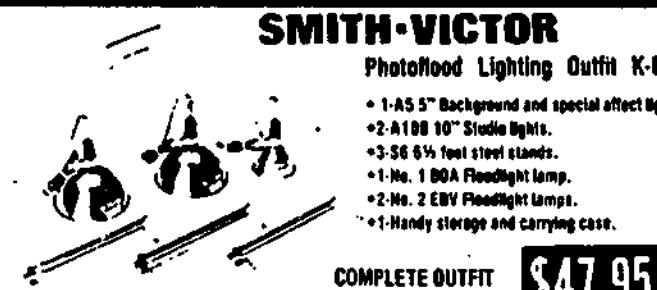
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'Ain't going to get no story here'

A single bluejay clung to the scraggly old tree. Its head bobbed forward and backward, then forward again. The bluejay struck the fruit with all the violence that nature had intended for such a fragile bird.

None of the men who sat peacefully below noticed their tiny visitor in the tree. The bird also paid them no attention. These three men who sat on old chairs didn't care for the fruit off an old tree.

The men sat facing the highway, except for the quiet old man who rested on his chair behind a fence. He could not see the highway. The others could.

He hardly spoke, this old man who sat behind the fence and wore a railroad conductor's cap. "Oh, yeah," the old man said; he had worked for the railroad many years ago.

THE OLD MAN'S friend almost did all the talking. They were just visiting. That was their old Buick Eight Special. In truth, the dinosaur-like automobile is owned by another old friend from Elgin.

An occasional automobile would veer off Roselle Road and halt at two gasoline pumps in the Schaumburg Service Station, just south of Schaumburg Road. They are very old pumps. But their prices read high, like all other gasoline pumps these days.

There never was more than one automobile alongside the gasoline pumps at any moment. Each auto would arrive in a cloud of highway dust.

Then the much younger man, who owns the Schaumburg Service Station, would rise during mid-conversation and walk over to fill the visiting automobile with regular or unleaded gasoline.

He usually did so very quietly. Just once, Jim Hanson said, "Well, got to go to work."

THE OLD MAN who enjoyed conversation knew Roselle Road when it was the only north and south route.

"I remember the pavement was put in about 1917," he said. "I traveled it those years."

Jim Hanson walked back from the old pumps and sat down. A fistful of dollar bills bulged inside his pants pocket.

"You can't really call this a gas station, not the way I run it," Jim said. "I open at 7. If the guys want to go drinking at 2 o'clock, I close and go drinking."

Schaumburg Service Station is an old place. It's been there since 1946

Today

Mike Klein's people



when the late William Brown, Jim's father-in-law, placed two gas pumps into the ground.

BEFORE THAT, from 1924 to 1946, it wasn't a service station, just a grocery store. Years and years of autos veering off Roselle Road in clouds of dust have weathered the old station where Jim Hanson sells gasoline and very little else.

Jim always drove trucks. He hauled freight from one coast to the other. Jim took up with the gas station about three years ago. He said that he doesn't know too much about the station's history.

"I never wanted the place. I wanted to go to Arkansas," Jim said. "You want to ask me about Arkansas and I'll tell you about Arkansas. There's only one place to live in the United States. That's Arkansas."

"You've got everything from skiing to fishing in Arkansas," Jim said. "Fishing all year around. In Arkansas a man can leave his gun on the seat in his car and nobody comes around to bother him."

An automobile struggled off the highway and halted near the two gasoline pumps. A cloud of dust settled. Jim wandered over, did his work, and then returned.

JIM SAT DOWN and began to hold court again. "I can sit all day and talk about Arkansas," he said. "That's as close to Heaven as a person can get."

"We get the Baxter newspaper, the Baxter Bulletin. Everyday you pick up the paper and see where someone's bought a business, they're from Illinoise, Indiana or Michigan," Jim said.

"I'd be willing to bet that down there in Mountain Home that 70 percent of the peoples is from the North."

"You want one of the people down there to help around the house you just say, 'Zach, you able to come over and help do something?'"

"He says, 'No, I'm busy.' He's sit-

ting there scratching the coon dog," Jim said.

"How about tomorrow?"

"No, I'm busy."

"WHAT YOU doing?"

"Nothing."

"Them people," Jim said, "they all say, 'Why are you people coming down here?'"

"Well, we're coming down because it's slower and peaceful."

"And they say, 'Then why do you want to rush us?' And do you know, they're right," Jim said.

THIS LESSON continued for another few intriguing minutes. "I've been all over the damn world," Jim said, and he proceeded to list numerous states within the United States of America.

"There's a place where the whole family went and we all fell in love Weather ear

with it together. That doesn't usually happen," Jim said.

"Now my older daughter, she still wants to go, but she's got a boyfriend here." And Jim stopped talking.

It was suggested that perhaps his oldest daughter would find new boyfriends in Arkansas.

"Oh, sure," Jim said. "Hope she finds good hillbilly boyfriend."

HE SWITCHED onto other topics. Then suddenly Jim leaped from his chair, plunged his right fist into the sky and screamed "Let's go to Arkansas!" at a passing truck.

"God dang him, he's going next week," Jim said. "Gonna look for some property. He's quite a fisherman, yes sir. Showed me some things about fishing."

"He was in here this morning," Jim said about his friend who soon would leave for Arkansas. "We had a conversation. Somebody had to come in and spoil it."

Jim continued like that for maybe another hour. The old man who enjoyed conversation also told stories.

Then another automobile veered off the road in a cloud of dust. Jim paused before his walk toward the two old gasoline pumps.

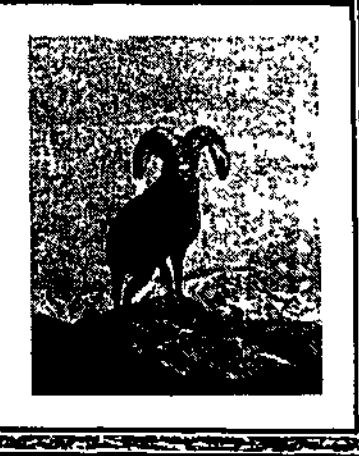
"You ain't going to get no story here," Jim said. "There ain't that much."



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First aid classes set at six area locations

Red Cross first aid classes will begin the first week of October at six Northwest suburban locations.

Classes will run from 7 to 10 p.m. one evening a week for six consecutive weeks. Instruction is free, although some locations charge a minimal facility fee. Textbooks and supplies for the course cost \$2.25.

Classes cover the skills needed to save a life such as mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, procedures for coping with bleeding, choking, shock, fractures and other more common emergencies.

To register for classes, or for more information, contact the Red Cross at UN 4-9000.

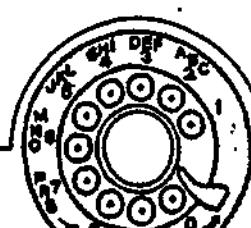
Classes are scheduled at:

• Des Plaines Park District, South Park, Howard and White streets on Oct. 7. For registration information phone 296-6105.

Coronary club meeting Monday

The Coronary Club of Chicago will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday in the recreation room of the Winona Building of Swedish Covenant Hospital, 5145 N. California Ave., Chicago.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. A film, "I am Joe's Heart," which shows the typical time and life style leading up to and following a heart attack, will be shown.



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If funds can be earmarked for education

Tax speedup plan may win Thompson's backing

Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson Wednesday night said he is still opposed to a state tax collection speedup plan, but hinted he might change his mind if extra revenue from the proposal can be earmarked for education.

Thompson said he would not finish reviewing the facts concerning the tax plan until Friday.

The Illinois General Assembly began a new attempt Wednesday to act on Gov. Daniel Walker's accelerated tax collection plan during a rare pre-election special session called to deal with educational funding matters.

WALKER HAS proposed a plan to speed the collection of some state sales and income tax receipts that would give the state an extra \$95 million during the current fiscal year. Thompson has opposed the plan since it was introduced last March, but indicated for the first time Wednesday that he is reassessing his position.

"The situation has changed. The governor first proposed spending \$95 million for general purposes and it is considerably different to talk about spending that money for education," Thompson said.

The former U.S. Attorney said he wants to discuss the situation further with legislative leaders and his staff before making any further comments.

"I don't have any votes in my pocket," Thompson declared. He was attempting to soften reports that the GOP leadership in the legislature might be willing to support the tax plan if Thompson changed his position.

THOMPSON'S REMARKS came before he addressed the Northwest Municipal Conference in Hanover Park. During his brief speech he cited the reassessment of his tax plan position as an example of how he would be flexible on issues if elected governor.

"My feet are not set in concrete. No thoughtful candidate or thoughtful governor should take a position that cannot be changed to meet the needs of his constituents," Thompson told the group.

Thompson admitted that earmarking extra revenue for education spending could pose a problem but said he believes such a compromise could be achieved.

He said he discussed the situation with Walker on Tuesday but added the governor offered little insight or comment on his latest attempt to get

the tax speedup plan approved by the legislature.

THE LAWMAKERS failed in two attempts during the spring session to put the accelerated tax collection plan into law.

In his remarks to area, city and vil-

lage officials, Thompson outlined his recently released position paper on environmental and conservation topics. He told officials the document highlighted the need to give local communities input on location of sanitary landfills within their boundaries.

State law currently gives the Environmental Protection Agency the authority over landfill locations and operations and Thompson has suggested a new plan that would give local communities the right to object to proposed sites and suggest alternate loca-

tions within their boundaries.

In response to a question however, Thompson stressed his proposal would not give local communities the right to veto proposed locations.

Thompson also said the state should be more involved in helping local

communities throughout Illinois solve water supply problems.

The local government leaders have been working to obtain an allocation of Lake Michigan water to supplement their dwindling supplies from below-ground wells.

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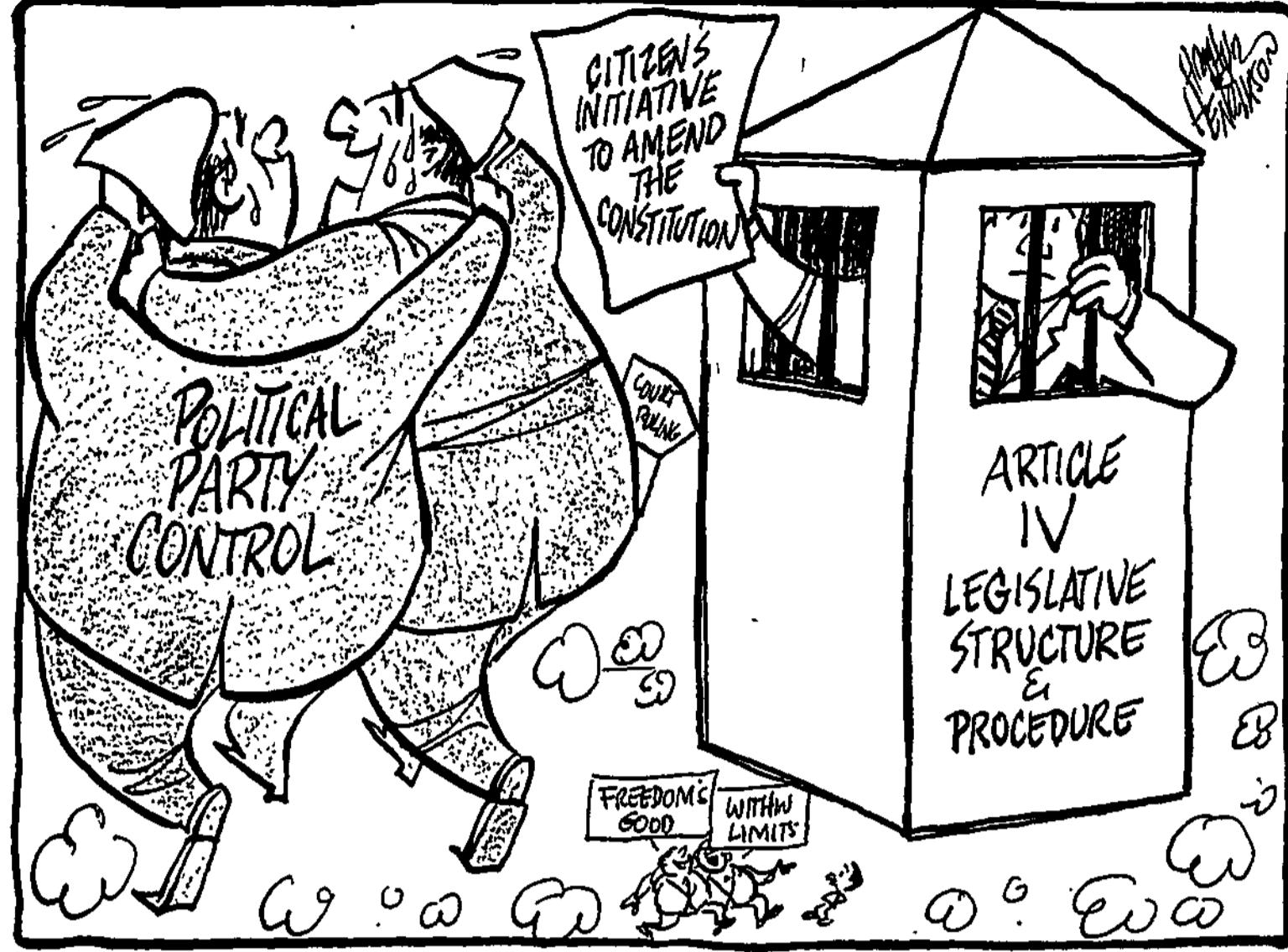
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The way we see it

Honesty setback spur to action

The Illinois Supreme Court decision throwing the political honesty amendments off the November ballot must seem to be a bitter setback to the 635,000 citizens who signed the petitions for the amendments.

However, this setback could become the spur to prompt an even more profound change in Illinois' political structure than the honesty amendments could have accomplished.

What the Supreme Court ruling points out is that Illinois needs provisions for expanded citizen initiative powers. Expanding those powers quite possibly could be accomplished by another citizen petition drive of the kind that launched the honesty amendments.

The expanded initiative power could broaden the kinds of Constitutional amendments which could be proposed by citizen petition in such a way as to allow the honesty amendments. In addition, it could provide for a legislative initiative, a device common in other states but viewed with alarm by this state's political establishment.

A legislative initiative allows citizens to gather sufficient signatures on petitions to put on the ballot proposed laws. In many western states, including California, the legislative initiative is as much a part of the political scene as the precinct captain is in Chicago.

To listen to Illinois political leaders of both parties, you

would think the legislative initiative results in total chaos, with the political process constantly falling into irresponsible hands.

While the process is certainly open to abuse, as any one who has ever lived on the West Coast or visited there can attest, no one familiar with the monkeyshines which occur in the Illinois General Assembly ought to argue with a straight face that chaos and irresponsibility are unknown here under the present system.

The advantage of expanding the initiative in Illinois would be to open the political process to persons and groups who, until now, have found it difficult to find a voice in the process.

Initiatives can form the basis

of coalitions of voters independent of the regular party organizations. They can provide public voice to concerns that are ignored in other political channels.

While any effort by citizen petition to expand the initiative power would be subject to court challenge just as the political honesty amendments, it is quite possible that such a proposal would meet the court tests which were used to throw the honesty amendments out.

If the political honesty amendments serve as the catalyst to prompt a drive toward expanded initiative power in this state, they will have served an important role.

Despite the court decision, the 635,000 signatures will not have been collected in vain.

Court, not street, proper setting for challenge

A group of parents who disagree with the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 school board's decision not to provide busing for their children have taken their protests too far.

The parents are asking for free busing for about 200 children living in two subdivisions across the street from Nerge

School in Schaumburg Township.

In order to get to their school, which opened last week, the children must cross Nerge Road, a 45 m.p.h. two-lane thoroughfare which is the main connector for people living in southern Schaumburg Township traveling to I-90 or Ill. Rte. 53.

Parents maintain that the road is unsafe and that the district, according to its own policy to provide free transportation where safety conditions merit, is obligated to bus the children.

The board held a public hearing on the issue and has discussed the busing situation with parents on a number of occasions. The decision was to correct safety hazards by building a sidewalk across from the school, have school signs posted to lower the speed limit to 20 m.p.h. and hire a crossing guard for the intersection.

The parents have now filed suit against the board, and a hearing on the matter will be held later this month.

The concern of parents is genuine; they have gone to considerable effort to press their case. The school board does not believe they have proved the need for buses, and their lawsuit is the proper vehicle for contesting

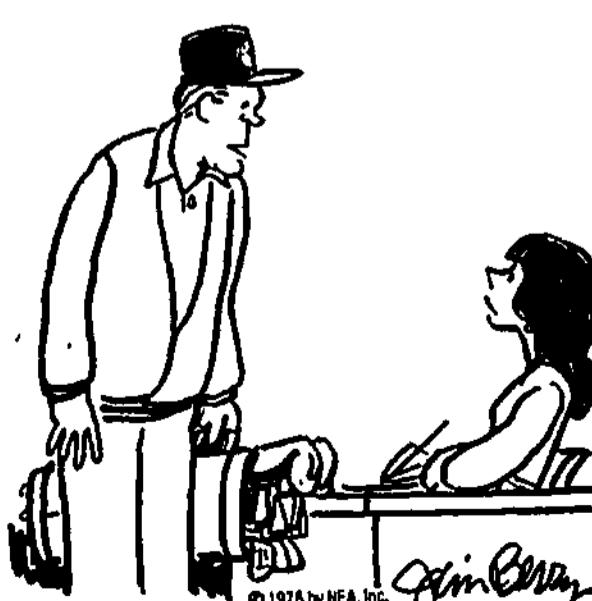
the board's decision. Some of their other tactics have been less appropriate:

When the district approved building the sidewalk some parents vowed to prevent the construction. Their threats forced the board to hire a security guard at a cost of \$1,755 to stand watch over the construction when work crews weren't present.

Some parents withheld their children from school the first day, again to protest the board decision. Children should not be used as pawns by their parents to make a statement. Their place was in school, not in a courtroom, where parents assembled for a hearing on their case, or in front of a television set at home.

The dispute over busing at Nerge School ultimately will be settled by the courts, and both parents and board will have to live with that decision.

Berry's world



"If Bob Dole calls, for gosh sakes, don't tell him where I am!"

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Tom Tiede

Noncandidate's dream special

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The following is a speech you will not hear from any of the presidential candidates this season. Too bad.

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen.

"I know you will be happy to learn that I am not going to talk at length. Nor am I going to flatter my record, attack my opponent, or include in my remarks an outrageous gimmick to assure myself headlines in tomorrow's newspapers. I assume such nonsense is offensive to most Americans. If not, it should be. Your vote should not be purchased by the better showman in this or any other election.

"Instead, I wish to present a brief lesson in civics. To wit: it really doesn't make much difference whom you choose as president in 1976. I say this knowing better than any that there are differences between my opponent and myself, differences of style, of nuance, of personality, perhaps even of ability. But as president either of us would run the government essentially the same, that is according to the pressure from and changing attitudes of the people of the land. Presidents do not lead in America, they follow what you've gotten.

"It is because we are so grand and have so much that I remind you of where the responsibility for our good fortune lies. The people rule. Sadly, you have not of late been ruling well. Fifty million of you did not bother to vote in the last presidential election. A significant number of you has never learned the name of your congressman. Most have not in your lifetimes performed any civic duty greater than that of paying taxes. Small wonder your government has been inherited by the irresponsible; you deserve what you've gotten.

"And what have you gotten? A government where public accountability has diminished simply because not enough of the public cares for an accounting. Leadership that benefits to special interests because the people themselves are in the pews of those interests. And a bureaucracy that controls our lives because we have in countless ways begged it to do so. I could go on. Behind every crooked congressman there are thousands of crooked constituents. Behind every tax loophole there is an army of citizens profiteering. If government reeks, so do we.

"I say we, because I am one of you. We are all responsible for our national errors. But I am not more responsible because I have been in office and tried to serve. I've made mistakes, but no more than you. Tonight I ask you to think about that, to realize that I as your mayor or your senator or your president can do little but follow public will. If you tell me to spend, I must spend, and I must tax you for the funds to spend; if it's wrong, then the guilt is mutual.

"What did I say? I said you are at fault, my friends. You are guilty of carelessness, of apathy in current affairs, of political ignorance and societal greed. The result is a government that mirrors your personality: It is self-centered, it is corrupt, it is fueled by voracity and it has lost its nobility. Worse, as you have withdrawn your support for it, it has withdrawn its respect for you.

"Allow me one moment for waffling, please. I am not here to accuse so much as advise. And I admit that I am exaggerating for effect. The people of this nation are as fine as

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Buffalo plans criticized by writer

The Buffalo Grove Park Board and the village board have a "spending itch" . . . like some very young people looking in a catalog — "I need this — I need that — O! I gotta have this." You have a large acreage of land available — sell some to the Boy's Club — now this is a dire necessity — 15 years later — and a building that will be used.

The feeble attempts — more equipment for more parks — a waste; the young people are playing in the streets and driveways (not the back yards). Many of the teens play in the streets until WAY past dark and I mean 9 or 9:30 p.m. Take a ride to all the parks — they're vacant!

Many young couples come out here to live with the wrong conception that this is "country like." No more — with an average of two out of three families who have two cars and three bicycles — city traffic has taken over our country atmosphere . . . Make bike paths IN the parks . . . and please forget about more parks and more equipment.

Another "itch" they have revived . . . Another BIG BIG BUY — all reasons for NOT having them proved the idea as "dumb" — cute but dumb! They are naturally a wandering animal and need room to roam. NO ENCLOSURE is strong enough to contain them. They can't be petted or watched close-up or have peanuts thrown at them. They smell bad. On a windy day, the smell of the "zoo" would envelope the village. Several people would need to be employed, at the very least, at minimum wage. Some ONE person will need to be responsible. All the little expenses plus the most important — feed, a high rate of insurance. Vandals would have a "hay-day" — how do you cover that? If you insist on spending OUR TAX MONEY — then buy a fiber glass, regular full grown size buffalo and plant it in front of the village hall and you can "play zoo" every day.

I'm sure, with your permission, volunteers would be willing to help take a random vote in the shopping centers, churches, restaurants. If you have "all" that money around just waiting to be spent — then, for heaven's sake — lower the park district taxes — it's HIGHER than the education tax.

Too many Herald readers think "Buffalos in Buffalo Grove? The man's got to be kidding!"

Mrs. S. E. Omaha
Buffalo Grove

Dole's war record source of pride

The selection of Robert J. Dole as President Ford's running mate is a definite answer to the so-called glamor of Jimmy Carter's military career. Dole, while Carter was fighting WW II with Governor Walker at Annapolis Naval Academy, enlisted in the U.S. Army. He served as a 10th Mountain Division platoon leader in Italy and was twice wounded and twice decorated for "heroic achievement." After serving 5½ years in the Army, part of which was in the hospital for rehabilitation, Dole, at age 25, was honorably discharged with the rank of captain. By coincidence his military service was akin to that of former Gov. Ogilvie, Pres. Ford's campaign manager in Illinois, who likewise was very seriously wounded in WW II.

The combination of President Ford, who served in the U.S. Navy from 1942-46, and Dole gives the Republicans a team of loyal, dedicated Americans for which every war veteran can proudly vote.

James E. Helmer
Arlington Heights

BIG BUSINESS



Local merchants don't offer service

Cash discount a new buyer issue

by LEA TONKIN

If Harold (Red) Best of Arlington Heights had his way, storekeepers would give him a discount on every purchase.

The general contractor and former Arlington Heights director of building and zoning said there's a simple reason why he expects this windfall: he always pays cash. Best is a consumer who believes he is subsidizing the credit card-taking customer, and he intends to do something about it.

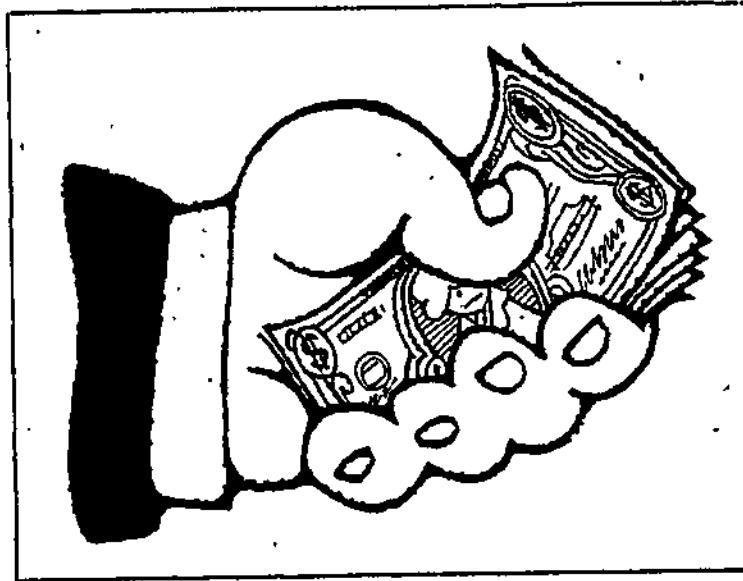
Retailers can offer cash customers a 5 per cent discount under the Fair Credit Billing Act, which went into effect in October 1975. As Best discovered, most merchants are hesitant to offer the discounts and many consumers are unaware of the potential savings. A Herald survey of five area retailing experts turned up no immediate plans for the cash bonus and suspicion that cash discounts would alienate credit customers.

BACK TO HAROLD Best. Carrying on his lonely crusade each time he steps up to a cash register, the contractor asks about cash discounts. Best figures that if more persons would demand a price break whenever they shelled out cold cash, retailers would wake up to this consumer cause. As it now stands, he said, "Some people will look at you like you're nuts."

Discrimination against the cash customer is evident in the merchants' willingness to pass along bank credit card servicing costs to those who use credit as well as those who don't, Best said. "My theory is this. Everyone objects to the 2½ per cent income tax in Illinois. But here everyone is paying an extra 5 per cent on a purchase and no one seems to give a hoot," he said.

Consumer action will convince merchants that cash discounts are a good idea, said U.S. Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-11th. As chairman of the Consumer Affairs Subcommittee, he noted that the discounts offer a means for cash customers to sidestep credit card service subsidy.

Annunzio cited the discount-winning efforts of a New Jersey senior citizens group, the Gray Panthers of South Jersey. The Gray Panther members talked local merchants into offering the discounts and shoppers into asking for the price break. A directory of stores where the discounts are offered is another group project.



"WHEN I BEGAN my cash discounts campaign I said that creating a local demand would be the key to winning discounts," Annunzio said. "The efforts of the Gray Panthers have been geared not only toward creating that demand, but also toward educating the community as a whole about the benefits of shopping first in discount-granting stores."

The Fair Credit Billing Act says that retailers do not have to offer cash discounts. If they do, the discount offer must be posted in the store and available to all customers. Annunzio noted that the law eliminates the Truth in Lending Act paperwork for merchants who offer the discounts. It also bars the credit card companies from interfering with affiliated retailers who offer discounts.

Yet the retailer hesitation remains. "The merchants themselves still are fearful either that offering discounts will cost them money, or that their standing with the credit card companies will be jeopardized," Annunzio said. "Actually just the opposite is true."

Paul Jaffe, marketing director for the First National Bank of Chicago's BankAmericard division based in Elgin, disagrees. The notion that credit costs should be singled out is "a little bit silly," Jaffe said. "It's like asking for a discount because you don't use

the parking lot, rest room or ash trays."

Jaffe said a discount fee is negotiated with affiliated retailers to cover servicing costs. The merchant's volume of sales and average sales amounts affect the fee, which generally ranges from 2 per cent to 6 per cent.

FOR A 3 PER CENT fee, for example, a retailer would be paid 97 cents on the dollar. The fee is an overhead cost passed along to all customers. It is a lower cost than an internal credit operation for many retailers, Jaffe said. Bank charge cards account for only 2 per cent of U.S. retail sales, a small bite," he added.

Bank charge cards, store charge cards, cash and "will call" are among the options offered to shoppers at the Crawford Department Store, Rolling Meadows, said A. J. Garber, presi-

dent. "We have not considered it actively," he said about the cash discount proposal. The "less than 3 per cent service charge" on third party credit cards is included in the store's operating costs, he said.

"Less than 5 per cent" is the service fee for Master Charge transactions at the Dominick's Finer Foods stores, said Larry Nauman, public relations director for the Northlake-based chain. No cash discounts are offered by the firm. Added security and check-processing expenses mean cash accounts are more expensive than credit card purchases, Nauman said.

A representative of Montgomery Ward & Co. said a cash discount is "inappropriate" because the Chicago-based retail chain has its own credit operation maintained by finance charges. A Courtesy Home Center spokesman, Mount Prospect, said no cash discounts are offered at the store.

"I THINK THERE is a hesitancy in retailing to have a two-price system, which this could be interpreted as being," said Hugh Muncy of Des Plaines, president of the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn. By offering cash discounts, retailers would create uncertainty about which services are provided, Muncy said. "I haven't heard of any one who is doing it."

Annunzio is confident that the cash discount concept will take hold. A discount program will bring a consumer's right to use credit, he noted.

"It is a shame that so simple a concept has been overlooked by consumers and merchants, but I am confident from the enthusiasm I have already encountered from consumers who received discounts that very soon, next to the credit card decals on their doors, merchants will be proudly displaying their 'We Offer Cash Discounts' sign also."

Business briefs

Philanthropy costs \$2.25 billion a year

A study of The Conference Board, a nonprofit business oriented organization, shows that U.S. corporations spend \$2.25 billion annually on philanthropic causes. Over the past decade corporate philanthropy has averaged about 1.1 per cent of net pretax income of the companies.

Insurance firms' surplus rises

Six-month operating results for more than 90 per cent of the property-casualty insurance industry show a continued improvement in the firm's surplus position and underwriting losses of nearly \$2 billion. A report by the National Assn. of Independent Insurers, Des Plaines, shows the net underwriting loss reached \$1.4 billion for the first half of the year. When policyholder dividends are added to that amount, the combined underwriting loss is some \$1.7 billion. The combined underwriting loss for the first half of 1975 was \$2.05 billion. Policyholders' surplus accounts increased \$2 billion during the first half of 1976, the association report said. The industry's total surplus stands at \$21.3 billion. The report includes figures reported by 550 companies.

People in business

DAVID W. KOESTER of Palatine has been appointed manager of personnel for Travenol Laboratories corporate office, Deerfield. Travenol is the principal operating subsidiary of Baxter Travenol Laboratories. Before joining the company, he was personnel manager at Allstate Insurance Co.

CHARLES L. MONTAGNA of Rolling Meadows has been named general manager of New York Life Insurance Company's State Street General Office, Chicago. He joined the company as an agent in Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1966, and earned his Chartered Life Underwriter designation in 1975.

BARBARA J. TRABERT of Schaumburg was recently appointed personnel manager of the Chicago division of the SAFECO Insurance Companies. She has been with the Chicago office since 1973, first as a policy service supervisor and most recently as supervisor for commercial lines operation.

PHILIP B. MURPHY of Arlington Heights has been named director of grocery operations for the Chicago division of National Food Stores. He joined National's Chicago division in 1964. After nearly six years of marketing and management responsibilities with National locally, he moved into merchandising with National's sister grocery operation in Canada, Loblaw's Ltd. where he was named director of grocery merchandising in 1974.

DAVID L. HOLEWINSKI of Buffalo Grove, an account officer with Bank of America's Chicago Corporate Service Office, has been promoted to assistant vice president. He is assigned to the division's food and consumer products division and handles account and credit relationships with major midwestern-based companies in these fields. He joined Bank of America in San Francisco in 1974 and was assigned to the Chicago office last year.

Dow falters, fails to crack 1,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average ran into profit taking pressures near the 1,000 level Wednesday, turning prices mixed in the heaviest trading in month on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow average, up about two points to 998 in the first hour, lost 3.65 points to 992.94 in a seesaw day.

The NYSE common stock index lost 0.02 to 58.01 and the average price of an NYSE common share decreased two cents.

Advances topped declines, 755 to 666, among the 1,914 issues crossing the tape.

The volume of 10,750,000 shares, up from the 16,310,000 traded Tuesday, was the heaviest since 20,647,160 shares changed hands Aug. 4.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share decreased by two cents. Volume totaled 1,610,000 shares, compared with 1,760,000 traded Tuesday.

Both stores open weekdays 'till 9:30 P.M.; Sat. 'till 5:30 Sunday 12 noon 'till 5.

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LYON-HEALY, Randhurst Rt. 83 at Rand Rd. 382-2600

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Manufacturer's List \$650

\$450

Solid walnut frame
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**Secretarial
Desk**
59 inch, return 32 inch
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High Point Desk
With file drawer in top of left pedestal, locks control top drawer of pedestals only.
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Vanguard Desk
50" x 30" height 48". Available in black, sand or bamboo, white, teal, or black.

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Single Ped

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	Pacif Judges Posture Chair Mfr. list \$264.00 \$149		Stack Chairs \$17
	Swivel Arm Chair Manufacturer's list \$107.00 \$63		Metal Walnut Grain Waste Basket each \$3

	Metal Desk Sorter \$6		Hanging File Folders \$5.50 a set
	Floor Mat Rubber Maid 1st Quality Lifetime Guarantee \$25		2 cubic foot Walnut Finish \$139

	Ledu Lamps Danish Elbow Lamp Orange, Yellow, Black, White. \$16		Grandfather Clock \$19 Clocks not available at Broadway Store.
	Walnut Finish Wall Unit 72 inch x 68 inch \$99		Adding Machine OLIVETTI QUANTA 20 \$89

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Details on mismanagement

Partee charges against Scott promised Sept. 15

by STEVE BROWN

Substantiation for Illinois Senate Pres. Cecil Partee's charges of mismanagement against Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott will be released Sept. 15, aides said Wednesday.

Partee, the Democratic candidate for attorney general, has been touring the state in recent weeks contending he will release the details of his criticism of Scott, but he has been vague on the charges.

The Democrat repeated his criticism of Scott Wednesday at a luncheon sponsored by the Community and Suburban Newspaper Publishers Assn. He again promised that he will be detailing the accusation at a later time.

AN AIDE SAID that a series of press conferences are scheduled to be-



Cecil Partee

court and then refusing to take the case on appeal," Partee said.

He told the publishers that while he is opposed to the idea of a special session of the Illinois General Assembly, he will go to Springfield and work "to see the needed laws are passed."

Partee also indicated he was opposed in the idea of giving the attorney general the power to empanel special grand juries. He said a statewide grand jury system would be "fraught with mischief."

He noted that the state's attorneys in the 102 counties in the state already have the power to convene grand juries.

Before flying to Springfield for the special session he said that he was uncertain what the legislature would accomplish, but noted that he will support Gov. Daniel Walker's accelerated tax collection plan, which will give the state \$85 million during the current fiscal year.

gin next week. Partee is expected to offer comments on specific topics such as the environment or consumer affairs at each of the sessions.

"I will document instances where Scott has been on both sides of a lawsuit, representing one side in a lower

Service panel meeting today

The Northwest Suburban Council for Community Services will hold its first meeting of the fall from noon to 1:30 p.m. today at Harper College, Building A, in the faculty dining area, Room 242-B.

Luncheon meetings of the group,

whose purpose is to support and improve human services in the Northwest suburbs, are held the second Thursday of every month during the school year. Interested persons may call Arlene Avischous, 392-6204, for further information.

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Gordon's Vodka Fifth \$2.98 Quart \$3.69 Half Gallon \$7.19	Philadelphia Blended Whiskey Quart \$3.59 Half Gallon \$6.98	Imported Windsor Canadian Whisky Fifth \$3.39 Quart \$4.39 Half Gallon \$8.49	Imported Grant's 8 year old Scotch Fifth \$5.49 Quart \$6.98 Half Gallon \$12.29	Booth's High and Dry Gin 90 proof Fifth \$3.29 Quart \$3.98 Half Gallon \$7.79
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Imported Seagram's V.O. Half Gallon \$12.83	Passport Scotch \$4.35 quart	Imported Pepe Lopez Tequila \$3.29 fifth	Emeraldo Pistachio Liqueur New exciting taste \$3.49 fifth
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Wild Turkey 7 years old Whiskey 86.8 proof Fifth \$5.79	\$2.79 fifth	\$1.59 fifth	\$3.69 fifth	\$9.99 fifth
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BUY THE CASE OR BUY THE BOTTLE...
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Wristwatch—a rare item in India

by JOHN NEEDHAM

BANGALORE, India (UPI) — Two well dressed African men cleared customs without a thorough search or any delay at New Delhi airport because they were attached to a diplomatic mission.

But as they walked through the corridor toward the exit, a battered old suitcase popped open, spilling several electronic calculators and scores of watches across the floor. The men were doing a little smuggling on the side.

The incident took place earlier this year. Although the men were taken into custody and the loot confiscated, numerous other travelers would slip by customs that day, heeding the

pleas of Indian friends and relatives to "please bring me a watch."

SOME WOULD stride through the airport wearing one watch on the wrist and three or four others higher up on their arms, covered by a jacket. Others would conceal the timepieces in their luggage.

A few would be bringing back a watch taken out of India to be repaired, for it is a fact of life in India that if you bring an expensive foreign watch into a shop to be cleaned or fixed, it may come back with a whole new set of "works" — far inferior to the original.

S. M. Patil, chairman and managing director of Hindustan Machine Tools Ltd., says the demand in India is for five million to six million watches

a year and "we cannot stop smuggling until we can meet the demand."

Patil's company — wholly government-owned — is the only one making watches in India, although five or six other firms are licensed to do so. Imports are banned.

PATIL ESTIMATES at least 1,000 watches are smuggled in each day and says the figure could be three to five times larger.

Patil's timepieces won't pass for an Omega, Rolex or Bulova, but they aren't meant to. The prices start about \$22 and range to around \$55.

"We have been asked by the government to provide watches to everyone in the country and stop this smuggling," Patil said.

One problem is that India currently has a population of 604 million and Hindustan Machine Tools produces

only about 600,000 watches a year — one for each 1,000 people.

It currently makes 22 models of hand-wound and six of automatic watches. Executives have studied digital watches but are shying away from them because of the nation's high illiteracy rate — 70 per cent.

"WE SEE TIME, looking at a watch, but with an electronic watch you read time," Patil said. "It may be difficult for some of our farmers and poor people to read time."

For now, the objective is getting watches onto the wrists of the Indians. Per capita income in the nation is \$130 per year, so obviously it will be quite some time before every Indian can afford one.

They're rare enough, in fact, to require the daily 9 a.m. siren in New Delhi that tells those without timepieces it's time to go to work.

Party Oct. 13 for state trooper

A retirement party for State Trooper John Jaskula of Arlington Heights will be held Oct. 13 at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd. Jaskula recently retired from the state police after more than 26 years of service.

Persons interested in attending the event should contact Trooper Richard Anderson at Dist. 17 headquarters, Des Plaines, 283-2400.



John Jaskula.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday at area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Oven baked fish, sandwich or wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, sliced onions, molded gelatin salads. Cranberry sauce, biscuits. Applesauce, cereal, desserts. Fresh fruit and melted tapioca pudding, blueberry turnover, cheese cake and chocolate cookies.

Dist. 214: Sausage pizza or tuna salad plate, (choice of three) lettuce salad, juice, fruit cup, white or rye bread and butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookies, cherry pie, chocolate pudding and cake.

Dist. 125: Fish sandwich or hamburger on a bun, au gratin potatoes, peas and carrots, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Barbecue on a bun, buttered corn, carrots, shoestring potatoes, sunflower cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Peanut butter sandwich, chilled applesauce, cookie, ice cream and milk.

Dist. 23: Pizza, buttered peas, chilled applesauce, lemon pie and milk.

Dist. 26: Grilled cheese, toasted lettuce with dressing, crisp apple half, peanut butter bar and milk.

Dist. 26: Willow Grove and St. Tropez Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Fish sticks, cheesy whipped potatoes, buttered rolls, margarine, catsup, milk and doughnut.

Dist. 42: Algonquin Junior High: Vegetable barley soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, apple crisp, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 42: Chippewa Junior High School: Orange juice, fish sticks with tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 21: Menu was not available.

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Sad-Sad-Sad

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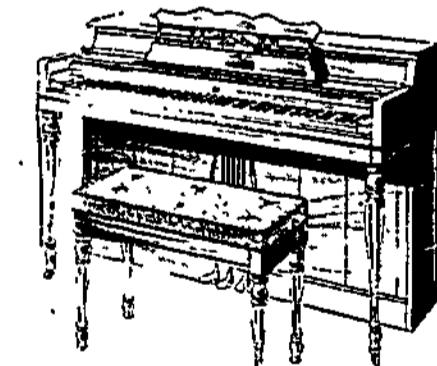
The Folks at KARNES have their 30th birthday to celebrate, and you'd think it was a wake.

"All these beautiful, fun giving, life-enriching pianos and organs just sitting here in the showrooms when they should be in people's homes delighting young and old alike," is the lament of the professional music counselors at Karnes.



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Monday thru Friday 10:30 to 9
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After bringing untold musical pleasures to thousands of Chicagoland families for 30 years, Karnes decided to celebrate their birthday by offering irresistible buys on pianos and organs. Here they are, some of these great buys. Just a smattering of the kinds of bargains that now await you. Hurry on over and help us make this our happiest birthday of all at your house!



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In beautiful traditional fruitwood finish to highlight your room setting.

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CHORD ORGAN

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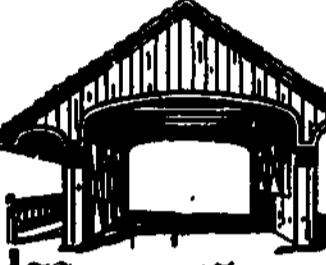
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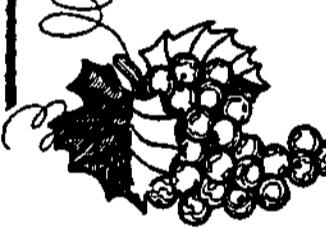


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mill pond

Lawler joins group of hospital officials

James Lawler, vice president of human resources at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, has been admitted to the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Lawler, a Des Plaines resident, joined Holy Family in 1968 as its first professional director of personnel. He was promoted to the new position of vice president, human resources, in 1974.

Revolutionary sons to receive charter

A new local chapter of the Illinois Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will receive its charter at a dinner at the Itasca Country Club Sept. 17.

The organization is made up of descendants of men who participated in the Revolutionary War. Gordon P. Tierney, Inverness, will be installed as the first president of the area chapter.

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A complete Haggar outfit. Slacks, \$18 Top, \$25.

Obituaries

Phyllis Strong

Services for Phyllis Williams Strong, 46, of Arlington Heights, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Lautenberg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Burial will be at Chapel Hills Gardens West in Elmhurst.

Mrs. Strong died Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

She is survived by her husband, Donald V.; son, Douglas; brother, Charles Williams Jr.; and mother, Nita Williams.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the Lautenberg and Oehler Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the Phyllis Strong Scholarship Fund of the Arlington Heights Council PTA, 310 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 60005.

Edward W. Kenna Sr.

Services for Edward W. Kenna Sr., 67, of Elk Grove Village, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Queen of the Rosary Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. Kenna, the father of Elk Grove Village Trustees Edward W. Kenna Jr., died Tuesday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center after a long illness.

Survivors include his wife, Valeria; daughter, Patricia A.; son, Edward W. Jr.; sisters, Helen Boyle and Mary Laverty; and seven grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 10 p.m. today at Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or masses may be said.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. today at Kelly and Spaulding Funeral Home, 1787 Deerfield Rd., Highland Park.

Christ Weiler

Services for Christ Weiler, 92, of Prairie View, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph the Worker Church, 171 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Mr. Weiler, former owner of Twin Nurseries in Prairie View, died Wednesday. He is survived by three daughters, Lucille Kleiner, Martha Ellis, Mary Alyea; a son, Arthur Weiler; 14 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. today at Kelly and Spaulding Funeral Home, 1787 Deerfield Rd., Highland Park.

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Flowing lean lines of whisper-light nylon encircle your dreams. An alluring way to put-out-the-lights. Nylon tricot. S-M-L.

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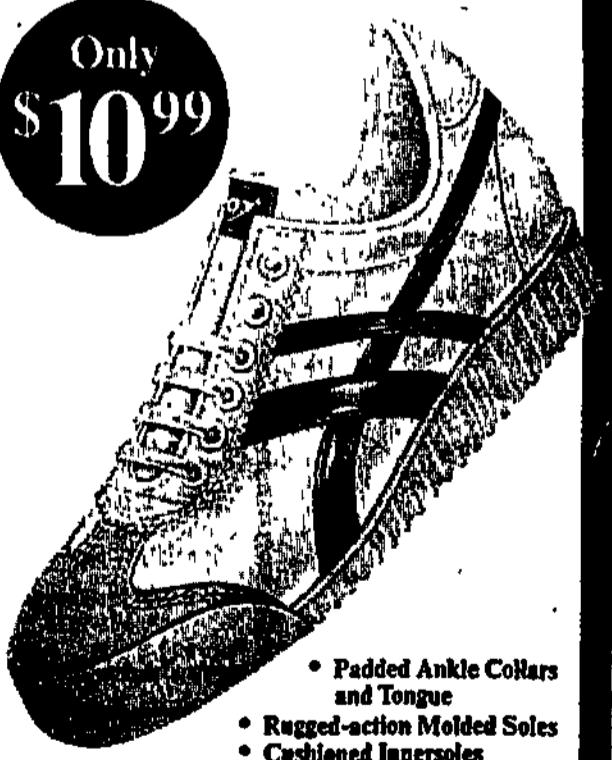
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***** The Colonel's "GREAT GRAND OPENING DRAWING"*****

Enter your name for a chance at five great prizes.

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That's right, come celebrate with us on Saturday, September 11th and you'll get a FREE PIECE OF CHICKEN, your choice of Original Recipe, Extra Crispy or Barbecue Style Chicken, a soft drink and a roll, when you present this coupon. Limit of one sample of chicken per person. Offer good only on September 11, 1976 at 5540 New Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows.

the fun page

Ask Andy

Tick larvae hatch from shiny eggs

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Darrin Holland, 10, of Franklin, N. C., for his question:

HOW DO TICKS MULTIPLY?

Ticks belong to a group of animals known as arachnids. This group also includes the spiders and scorpions. Although often mistakenly called an insect, the tick, like all arachnids, has eight legs and one large unsegmented body part. Insects, of course, have six legs and two segmented body parts.

Most ticks are much smaller than half an inch in length, and while their color is more or less a standard drab dark, their body may be oval, egg-shaped or rectangular.

The life cycle of many ticks is a complicated process that can take three years or longer to complete. When the female is ready to lay her eggs she selects a spot on the ground or in a clump of grass to deposit up to 8,000 shiny round eggs. The eggs may

hatch in as few as 19 days or take as long as six months, depending on the type of tick.

When the egg hatches, out crawls a tiny six-legged larva called a seed tick. As soon as possible the seed ticks attach themselves to passing animals and begin feeding. The unlucky host — who may be a tiny mouse, a rabbit or even a dog — becomes a source of food for the seed tick for the next few days.

After feeding for a few days the seed ticks drop to the ground and molt, or shed their skins. The creature is now an eight-legged nymph, and its first order of business is to find another host. In many cases this may take weeks or even months. The tick is a patient parasite, however, and can go as long as a year without feeding.

After finding another host, the nymph feeds until it becomes full. Then it again drops to the ground to

shed its skin. Many species of ticks molt three times before becoming adults. Some species molt five times and others as many as seven times. The adult tick lives on blood from a host animal the same as the seed tick and nymph.

Audy sends a Student Globe to Karen Reece, 10, of Charlotte, N. C., for her question:

WHAT ARE THE DARK SPOTS ON THE MOON?

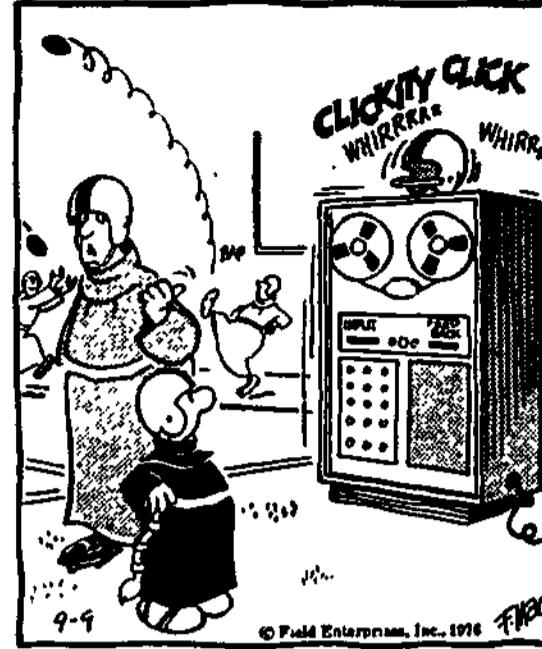
For thousands of years persons of all ages have pondered at the heavens, pondering the great mysteries of the universe. Perhaps the moon brought about the most speculation because it is our closest neighbor in space — about 238,000 miles away. During the 1960s, almost 50 spacecraft probed the moon. They took countless pictures, poked and scratched its surface, measured its temperature and analyzed its chemistry.

These probes, plus the Apollo 11

and 12 manned lunar landings, have given us fabulous insight into the moon's characteristics. Precise maps of the moon's surface detail every major feature, such as craters, mountain ranges and vast lunar plains. Included also are the numerous lunar seas. The largest of these dry areas is the 340,000-square-mile Sea of Showers, about the size of Britain and France. These various terrains of the moon form the shadows or dark spots we see from Earth. The most obvious feature we see with our unaided eye is the crater Tycho and its huge system of rays which stretch for long distances like thin strands of gold.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"That isn't the new water cooler. That's the new coach."

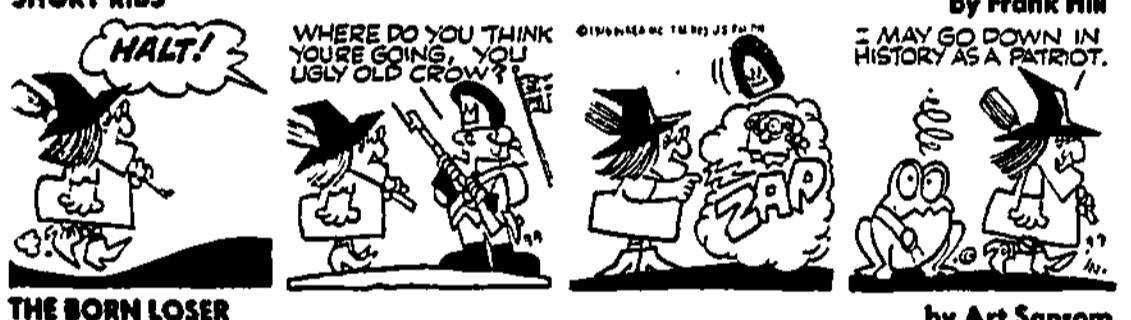
MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



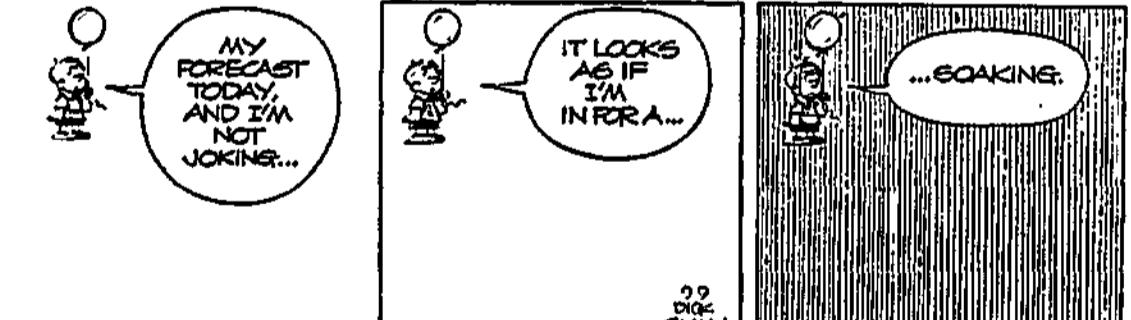
SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Almanac

Today is Thursday, Sept. 9, the 233rd day of 1976 with 133 to follow.

The moon is full and moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter.

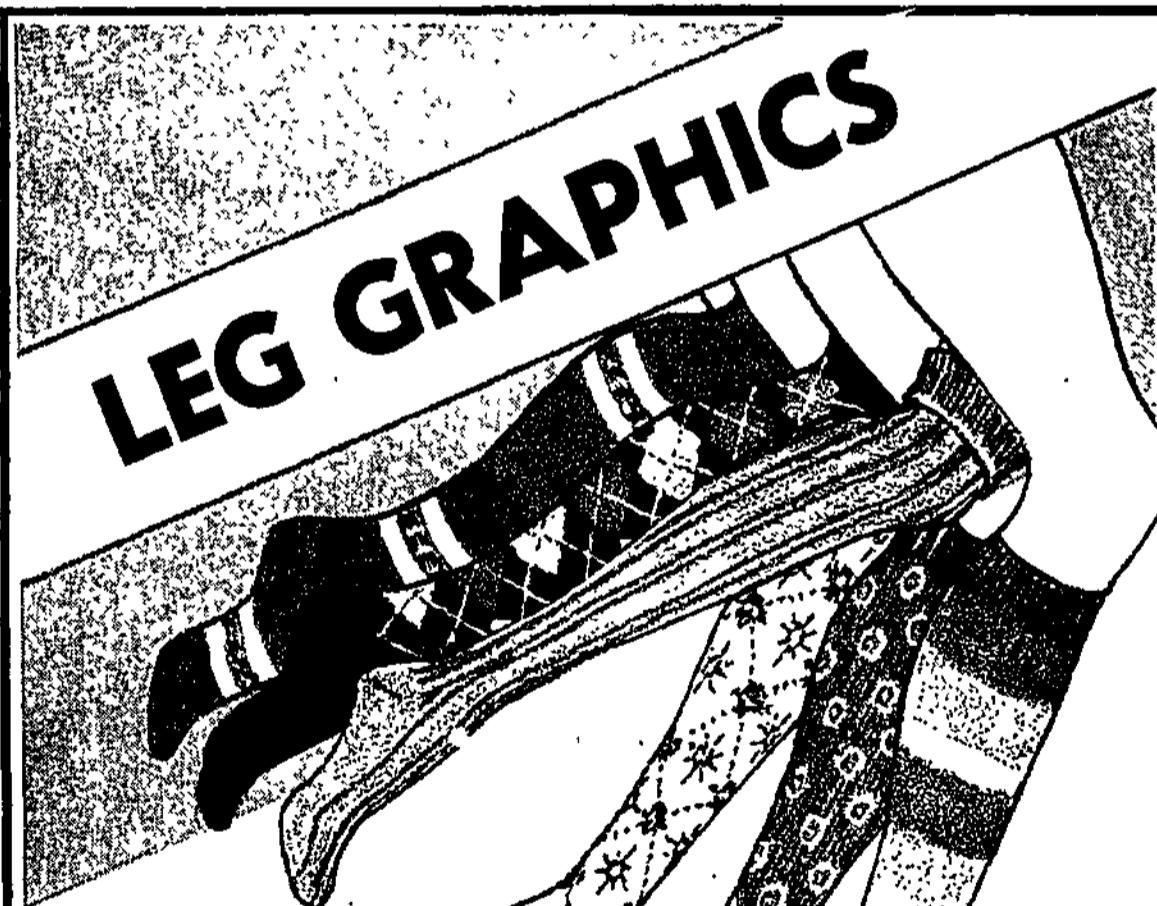
The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

tal Congress officially changed the American nation's name from "United Colonies" to "United States."

- In 1943, American and British troops from North Africa invaded Italy at Salerno.

- In 1969, 83 persons were killed when a jettison and a small plane collided in flight near Indianapolis.



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Thursday, September 9

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
 Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
 Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
 Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
 Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
 Channel 32 WFED (Ind.)
 Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show
2 Local News
2 Ryan's Hope
2 Bozo's Circus
2 The French Chef
2 Casper and Friends
2 House of Frightenstein
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
2 Days of Our Lives
2 Family Feud
1 Robert MacNeil Report
1 Superheroes
1:00 **2** The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid
2 Bewitched
2 Evening at Pops
2 Petticoat Junction
2 Mundo Hispano
1:30 **2** The Guiding Light
2 The Doctors
2 One Life to Live
2 Love, American Style
2 The Lucy Show
2:30 **2** All in the Family
2 Another World
1 Autobiography
2 Beverly Hillbillies
2 World Series Game
 Lottery Drawing
2:15 **7** General Hospital
2:30 **2** Match Game
2 Father Knows Best
2 Magilla Gorilla
2 Felix the Cat

3:00 **2** Tattletales

2 Somerset
2 The Edge of Night
2 Mickey Mouse Club
2 Sesame Street
2 Popeye
2 Bullwinkle
3:30 **2** Dinah
2 Mike Douglas
2 Movie
 "The Pink Jungle"
2 Gilligan's Island
2 My Opinion
2 Three Stooges and Friends
2 Spiderman
 3:45 **2** My Opinion
4:00 **2** McHale's Navy
2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
2 Soul of the City
2 The Munsters
4:15 **2** Soul of the City
4:30 **2** I Dream of Jeannie
2 Electric Company
2 Lassie
4:45 **2** Black's View of the News
5:00 **2** **2** Local News
2 Hogan's Heroes
2 Sesame Street
2 El Mundo De Juguete
2 The Brady Bunch Hour
4:30 **2** Leave It to Beaver
5:30 **2** Network News
2 Bewitched
2 El Milagro De Vivir

4:30 **2** Gomer Pyle

EVENING
6:00 **2** **2** News
2 Andy Griffith Show
2 Electric Company
2 El Milagro De Vivir
2 Adam-12 Hour
6:30 **2** Room 222
2 Wild Kingdom
2 Baseball
 Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
2 Zoom
2 Informacion 26
2 To Tell the Truth
7:00 **2** The Waltons
2 The World You Never See
2 NCAA Football
 U.C.L.A. vs. Arizona State
2 Canada Cup Hockey
 U.S.R. vs. U.S.A.
2 Ayude!!
2 Ironside
2 Nashville on the Road
7:30 **2** Big Valley
8:00 **2** Hawaii Five-O
2 Movie
 "The O.P.O. Incident"
2 Super Show Goys
2 Merv Griffin Show
8:30 **2** Leroy Jenkins Story
9:00 **2** Tony Quintana
2 Billy Graham Crusade
9:30 **2** Dragnet
2 American Life Style: John Adams
2 Movie
 "A Nice Little Bank that Should Be Robbed"

10:00 **2** **2** Local News

2 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
2 Informacion 26
2 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
2 Get Smart
10:30 **2** Movie
2 The Tonight Show
2 Mannix/The Magician
2 Movie
 "The Two Mrs. Carrolls"
2 Movie
 "Spies"
2 Los Que Ayudan A Dios
2 The Honeycombers
10:45 **2** Movie
 "Waterhole No. 3"
11:00 **2** Dark Shadows
2 The 700 Club
11:30 **2** Night Gallery
12:00 **2** Tomorrow
2 Captioned News
12:30 **2** Nightbeat
12:45 **2** Bill Cosby
12:50 **2** Movie
 "You Only Live Once"
1:00 **2** This is the Life
2 Movie
 "Man from Planet X"
1:15 **2** News
1:30 **2** Movie
 "The Impatient Heart"
2:30 **2** The FBI
3:30 **2** Movie
2 Movie



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After South went to three notrump, North showed his heart support and at the same time told South that he, North, held a singleton diamond.

South ruffed his hand, since he held six hearts and no waste value in the diamond suit. He went into Blackwood and bid the heart slam.

If West had opened a diamond South would have been able to ruff two diamonds in dummy. But West made the inspired lead of a trump.

This forced South to work a little for his contract, but the slam did come

Win at bridge

by Oscaid and Jim Jacoby

In. South won the heart lead with his eight spot and played a diamond. West won and led a second trump to

dummy's jack.

South cashed dummy's ace of spades, ruffed a spade, ruffed one diamond with dummy's last trump, ruffed a second spade, pulled West's last trump and claimed since he could enter dummy with the ace of clubs and discard his last two diamonds on the king and eight of spades.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Survive" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Jaws" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Pom Pom Girls" (R); Theater 2: "Midway" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-6233 — "Drive-In" (PG) plus "Shadow of the Hawk" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Harry and Walter Go to New York" (PG); Theater 2: "Obsession" (PG); Theater 3: "Silent Movie" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Murder By Death" (PG).

RANDIURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8393 — "Harry and Walter Go to New York" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-8155 — "Logan's Run" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Silent Movie" (PG); Theater 2: "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Jaws" (PG).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Pom Pom Girls" (R); Theater 2: "Hawmps" (G).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

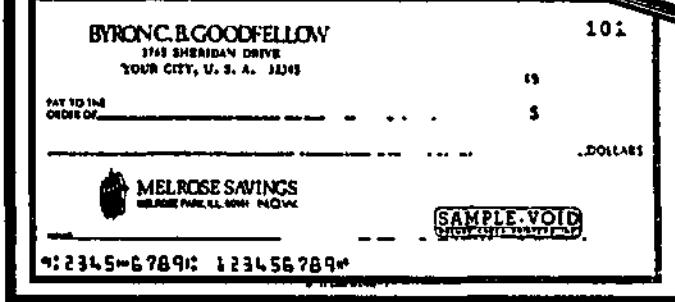
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

accounts...

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 By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	LIBRA
12 MAR. 21	20 APR. 19	21 MAY 21	22 JUNE 21	23 JULY 21	24 AUG. 21
1-17-18-19-20	21-22-23-24-25	26-27-28-29-30	31-32-33-34-35	1-2-3-4-5-6-7	8-9-10-11-12-13-14
12 MAY 21	20 JUN. 21	21 JULY 21	22 AUG. 21	23 SEPT. 21	24 OCT. 21
1-2-3-4-5-6-7	8-9-10-11-12-13-14	15-16-17-18-19-20-21	22-23-24-25-26-27-28	29-30-31-32-33-34-35	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35
12 MAY 21	20 JUN. 21	21 JULY 21	22 AUG. 21	23 SEPT. 21	24 OCT. 21
1-2-3-4-5-6-7	8-9-10-11-12-13-14	15-16-17-18-19-20-21	22-23-24-25-26-27-28	29-30-31-32-33-34-35	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35
12 MAY 21	20 JUN. 21	21 JULY 21	22 AUG. 21	23 SEPT. 21	24 OCT. 21
1-2-3-4-5-6-7	8-9-10-11-12-13-14	15-16-17-18-19-20-21	22-23-24-25-26-27-28	29-30-31-32-33-34-35	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35
12 MAY 21	20 JUN. 21	21 JULY 21	22 AUG. 21	23 SEPT. 21	24 OCT. 21
1-2-3-4-5-6-7	8-9-10-11-12-13-14	15-16-17-18-19-20-21	22-23-24-25-26-27-28	29-30-31-32-33-34-35	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35
12 MAY 21	20 JUN. 21	21 JULY 21	22 AUG. 21	23 SEPT. 21	24 OCT. 21
1-2-3-4-5-6-7	8-9-10-11-12-13-14	15-16-17-18-19-20-21	22-23-24-25-26-27-28	29-30-31-32-33-34-35	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21

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Freeway building losing public support

Sept. 23 hearing on highway construction set to solicit citizens' opinions on projects

by LEA TONKIN

There was a time when suburban residents thought paving over the remaining patches of open space for new highways was a sign of progress. Some still do. But times are changing. As the Illinois Transportation Study Commission members are discovering in a series of hearings on planned Illinois freeway construction, an increasing number of citizens question the need for new strips of concrete on the landscape.

Chicago area residents will have their say on the freeway plans at a hearing Sept. 23 at the Howard Johnson Motel on Northwest Highway in Palatine, with a second hearing in Chicago Sept. 24. Among the segments recommended: the Elgin-O'Hare freeway from the south side of O'Hare Airport to U.S. Rte. 20 and the extension of Ill. Rte. 53 from Dundee Road in Arlington Heights to Libertyville. The freeway system is designed to eliminate traffic bottlenecks based on projections through 1991.

ILLINOIS CITIZENS will be asked to ante up a big chunk of the estimated \$3.07 million per mile construction cost. Although the Illinois Dept. of Transportation listed 1,864 miles of freeways to be completed at a cost of \$3.115 billion in 1978, the commission is considering public comment on a consultants' report which recommends a drastic cutback to 417 miles of new freeways.

Increased gasoline taxes and other sources of revenue for the massive construction plan must be considered by the state General Assembly when the Transportation Study Commission presents its final report in 1977. By the time the freeways can be built, the tab will rise to an estimated \$14 million per mile in major metropolitan areas. Environmental and social costs join economic issues in the controversy.

"There will come a point when we'll have to ask ourselves, How bad do we want the freeways?" said Frederick Schoenfeld, executive director of the Transportation Study Commission. "There definitely has been a different opinion coming to the fore on highway construction, particularly as it becomes more expensive."

Schoenfeld said irate homeowners and farmers who stand to lose their land to the freeways, as well as business executives who favor the freeway construction plans, have appeared before the commission.

"THE DOLLARS ARE enormous. The impact on sub-

urban citizens will be significant," Schoenfeld said. "We hope for public participation."

Area residents who cannot attend the hearings may send written comment to the commission.

The deadline to submit written statements on the supplemental freeway plan is Nov. 16. Illinois residents should address comment to: Transportation Study Commission, Suite 485 Lincoln Tower Plaza, 524 S. Second St., Springfield 62706.

Do the planned supplemental freeways represent the road to progress? Disagreement among Northwest suburban residents provides a sampling of opinions presented to the study commission.

Take the Elgin-O'Hare route, for example. It would run parallel to the Northwest Tollway. Schaumburg village Pres. Raymond Kessell takes into account the traffic generated by local industry. "We feel that not only is it needed in terms of good traffic flow, but it also will enhance industrial areas on our southern perimeter," Kessell said. "The sooner it's constructed, the better."

ROSELLE RESIDENT Ralph Potter, who lives in a development adjacent to the planned route, said he opposes the freeway plan. "It would go almost through my backyard," he said, citing potential noise and vibration problems.

The Arlington Heights-to-Libertyville freeway, which will slice through a portion of Long Grove, also draws mixed opinion. A spokesman for the Kemper Insurance Co., headquartered on Rte. 12 in Long Grove, said the new extension of Ill. Rte. 53 "will make it safer and faster" for some 1,800 employees to reach Kemper.

"Secondly, we're concerned about the orderly development of Lake County. We feel that future development should be consistent with community needs," he said.

"Highly desirable, economically and ecologically beneficial wetlands" will be destroyed if the Rte. 53 extension is completed through Long Grove, said Lou Lundstedt, chairman of the Citizens Committee to Protect the Environment of Long Grove.

He predicts flooding problems will result from the project as natural drainage areas are eliminated. "It's not people versus industry or progress. But we're talking about a lot of money," Lundstedt said. "When you relate it to the perceived benefits, it becomes questionable as to the value."

U.S. REP. PHILIP Crane, R-12th, also has announced opposition to the Rte. 53 extension.

Jackie Kendall of Palatine, an organizer for the Illinois Public Action Council, said the statewide coalition is monitoring citizen action groups opposed to the supplemental freeway plan. Farmers and homeowners are represented in west, north and south suburban Chicago area groups, she said.

"Due to the adverse economic, environmental and social impacts of new highway construction, the state of Illinois should reconsider its support of the proposed supplemental freeway system in favor of a sound road rebuilding program," said Ron Sundell, director of the Illinois Committee on Freeways, Champaign. He said maintenance and upgrading of existing roads will solve many traffic problems in the state.

Sundell said the original Wilbur Smith Study conducted for the state in 1967, illustrating the need for the freeway system, is now outdated.

"MANY OF THE population projections and traffic trends have not materialized while construction costs and energy costs have soared," he said.

The cost to build the originally planned 1,616 mile freeway system could range from \$3.8 billion to more than \$10 billion, Sundell said. If the system is built along the lines of the commission study, the tab for freeway, six-lane, four-lane and two-lane highways included in the plan would cost more than \$7 billion. The state pays 30 per cent of the cost, and federal funding will complement state funds.

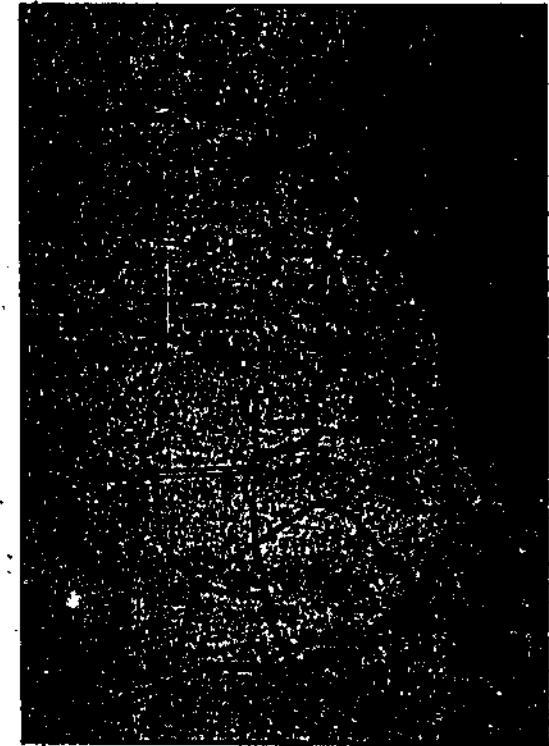
Sundell said taxes would be increased to build and maintain the new freeways. Social problems such as displacement of families and the environmental impact on natural areas should be considered, he said.

Chicago metropolitan area freeway corridors studied by the Transportation Study Commission include the following federal aid project (FAP) segments, and commission recommendations.

• Richmond to Waukegan (FAP 420): Increased accessibility and the elimination of traffic congestion in the McHenry and Lake County areas are planner's goals. Freeway design is recommended.

• Fox River Valley (FAP 430): The north-south road would link Aurora and Elgin and provide a bypass for traffic skirting Chicago. Freeway design is recommended.

• Arlington Heights-Libertyville (FAP 432): This 14-



mile segment will carry an estimated 95,000 vehicles per day by 1995. Freeway design standards are recommended.

• Elgin-O'Hare (FAP 426): The road will provide access from the western outskirts of the Chicago metropolitan area to the south side of O'Hare International Airport. It is expected to carry 54,000 vehicles per day by 1995. Freeway design standards are recommended if adequate terminal conditions are provided.

• Lake front (FAP 437): Heavy traffic volume in northeast Lake County would be served by this road, recommended as a six-lane divided road with partially controlled access.

• North Chicago-Highland Park (FAP 49): It will connect I-94 on the south and FAP 420 on the north. Freeway design standards are recommended.

• Lake-Will (FAP 431): A north-south road between Aurora and Elgin, it would provide a bypass for traffic skirting Chicago. Freeway design standards recommended.

• South Suburban (FAP 433): It would provide a connection to the Lake-Will segment and it would link I-57 and I-80 with a Chicago to Danville segment.

HUD changes flood premium rule

The Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, after revising a number of its flood hazard identification maps, has taken steps to refund premiums to some property owners who had previously been required by law

to purchase flood insurance policies. The announcement was made recently by J. Robert Hunter, acting federal insurance administrator, who said HUD now is using more refined mapping techniques.

Under the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973, anyone seeking financial assistance from a federal agency or federally-related lender to buy or build a building is required to purchase flood insurance if the property is located in a hazard area shown on HUD's flood map and if flood insurance can be purchased in the community.

"SOME PROPERTY owners," Hunter said, "may now be entitled to a refund of one year's premium if they were required to purchase flood insurance by law, and if HUD's latest flood map now excludes insured structures on their property from an identified hazard area."

These refinements also will assist community leaders to safeguard with a greater degree of certainty new construction in local flood plain areas from potential flood loss," he said.

Even when a revised map is issued, this will not necessarily make a substantial change in the community's flood hazard boundaries.

Hunter said that HUD's premium refund procedure is limited to those properties included in an area originally shown to be flood-prone on HUD's unrevised map but now excluded from the hazard areas on HUD's latest, revised version of the map.

"Of course," he said, "the lender that required flood insurance for such loans has the final word in waiving the flood insurance requirement. The refund does not apply to property owners who were not required to purchase flood insurance but did so on a voluntary basis."

PROPERTY OWNERS who may question their flood-prone status are advised to follow the following steps in sequence to determine eligibility for a refund on their past year's flood insurance premium:

- Contact the mortgage lending institution that required flood insurance to determine if the property is now excluded from an identified hazard area.

- If the property is excluded on the revised map and if the lender no longer requires flood insurance, obtain a written certification from the lending institution that the insurance requirement is waived.

- Submit the written waiver to the agent who sold the policy so the return application can be processed.

Property owners who think they may be eligible for a refund should make application by Dec. 1, or within one year from the date the revised flood plain map was issued.

HUNTER DISTINGUISHED between those property owners legally required to purchase flood insurance, who may be eligible for a refund, and voluntary insurance purchasers who are seeking protection against unforeseen flood losses, and who are not eligible.

Coming up

Sept. 15: The Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry will sponsor a golf outing at the Hilldale Country Club, Hoffman Estates. Cocktails and dinner will follow the day of golfing.

Sept. 15: Marion Vale, commissioner of real estate for Illinois, will speak at the 8:30 p.m. meeting of the Chicago Real Estate Board on the effect of the buyer beware doctrine on the real estate profession.

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Attempt to beat utility bills

Solar housing under construction

by WILLIAM J. STANFIELD
HEMET, Calif. (UPI) — Warren Buckmaster is building a solar housing development.

Buckmaster was a diamond salesman back East. When his utility bills kept climbing, he turned down his thermostat and put on extra clothes to keep warm. The bills went higher. He decided there must be a better way.

Buckmaster quit his job, moved his family to Southern California and spent the next two years designing a home — one that takes advantage of the sun's unlimited energy to heat the water supply and keep the house warm during cool months.

Buckmaster, 46, now heads a construction firm which is building 17 solar homes, has plans for another 16 and may be the nation's largest builder of tract solar homes.

"The secret in building a solar system is to insulate the home well," said Buckmaster who never built a

home until he started his construction company.

"The only function of a heater is to replace heat that's lost." When you open a door, heat escapes and the heater goes on to replace it. If you had a perfect cube and didn't leak air, you could heat it one time and never need to heat it again.

"That's how we got into solar heating. We minimize the heat loss by wrapping the homes in insulation. They are literally built like a refrigerator."

In addition to heavy insulation in all exterior walls and some of the interior ones, all windows and sliding glass doors are double glazed.

The heart of the solar system is a set of solar collectors — from nine to 14 depending on the size of the house. They are hidden behind a stucco wall on top of the Spanish-style homes. The rest of the roof is covered with heavy

tile roofs which serve as additional insulation.

The glass-covered collectors are three-foot by 6½-foot "standard off-the-shelf collectors" available everywhere. They are connected to a 1,000-gallon cement storage tank buried under the house and insulated by five inches of styrofoam.

Water circulating through copper pipe in the collectors is heated by the sun to 200 degrees or more. It is pumped to the storage tank. Water circulating through 200 feet of one-inch copper pipe coiled in the storage tank picks up the heat and flows to a pair of standard 40-gallon hot water tanks. One is for the home's potable water supply, the other for space heating.

During typical sunny weather, water reaching the 40-gallon tanks will be sufficiently hot for most domestic uses. Buckmaster said the system will store enough heat to last through

three days of rain when no heat is picked up from the sun.

If bad weather persists and the temperature of the water drops below a pre-set level — usually 140 degrees, thermostats activate a backup natural gas water heater.

"Solar energy can save as much as 80 per cent of conventional water and space heating costs," Buckmaster said.

Buckmaster's Blue Sky homes range in size from 1,000 to 1,500 square feet and in cost from \$37,900 to \$45,900. They are located about 80 miles from Los Angeles.

The area is admittedly good for solar heat since the sun shines about 300 days a year. But Buckmaster maintains there would be financial advantages to building them elsewhere.

"This house could be built in Minnesota and work just as well as here," he said.

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Only \$27,500. Darling ranch style 2-BR Condo. Att., garage, cent. alc. Color-matched appls., beaut. kit., cabls. Gold shag carpet. Assum. mfg. IMMED. POSS. — Will sell fast!

Call BOB AYRES, 392-1855.



FANTASTIC LOCATION

Rare end unit town-home with unobstructed view of 40-acre lake! What a life-style — sailing and fishing! Close to tennis cts., year round swim., and forest preserves. 3 BRs, 1½ baths, nice condition. \$57,900.

Call DON GEARY, 392-1855.



3-BR, 1½-yr.-old townhouse with full equipment. All appliances. Loads of closet and storage space. Top location — minutes to train and express. Immed. possession. \$44,900.

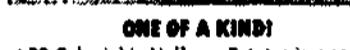
Call THERESE SCHOEN, 259-1855.



CLASSY COLONIAL

Big beautiful 5-BR home with 2½ baths, 2 PPs and wet bar makes for happy living and easy party giving! Fenced yd. for kids, laundry rm. Family rm. plus Florida rm. \$58,900.

Call LESLIE WELCH, 392-1855.



4-BR Colonial in Hoffman Estates is a rarity. Beautiful condition, recently decorated inside. Brick and alum., 2½ baths, 1st flr. laundry rm. Family rm. plus Florida rm. \$58,900.

Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855.



SUPER SPLIT!

1st time offered. Lovely 3-BR split-level. Quality pan. family rm. Plus bonus rm. Spac. kit. with lg. eating area. Att. garage. Large fenced yard. A must to see at \$58,900.

Call BOB STEPHANI, 259-1855.



PIONEER PARK

This quality-bl. 3-BR home is located close to schools, park and town. Custom features incl. plaster walls, hdwd. flrs., stained wood trim. Cer. tiled baths. Ig. fam. kit., fln. rec. rm. plus abundance of storage. Offered at \$67,900.

Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855.



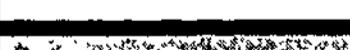
Beautiful 3-BR townhome in A-1 condition. Brick and cedar outside, 1-car gar., full bsmnt., upgraded carpeting, excel. window treatments, close to schools, shop, and swimming pool. Asking only \$48,900.

Call BILL KABAT, 392-1855.



The whole family can walk to schools, park and downtown from this brick Cape Cod home. 3 BRs, full sep. din. rm., 1st flr. FR, 2 full baths. Full basement. Immed. possession. \$57,900.

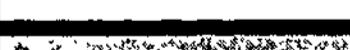
Call RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.



EXCELLENT LOCATION

You will be delighted at immac. cond. of this lovely 5-rrm., 2-BR, 1½-bath condo. Excel. carpet, less than yr. old. Just min. walk from R.R. shop, schools and parks. Color coord. kit., appls. (new) incl., refrig. A great pleasure to show! \$39,500.

Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855.



SPACIOUS 3-BR CONDO

with great countryside view. 2 baths, lg. deluxe eating kit., 3rd fl. unit w/balcony. Fremd high school district, close to Harper College and Woodfield Mall. \$45,900.

Call BILL KABAT, 392-1855.



Exciting 3-BR ranch is tastefully decorated and offers huge 25-ft. 1st fl. FR. Like-new carpeting throughout. 2-car gar. Large lot, excel. neighborhood. Only \$52,900.

Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



In this very spacious Drake Col. with over 2,100 sq. ft. of liv. area. Catt. cell. in liv. and din. rms., 1st fl. FR. Like-new carpeting throughout. Pool and shopping. Only \$25,900.

Call RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.

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A fine b.k. and alum. split-level with 3 BRs, 1 full and 2 half baths. FR plus rec. rm. with 2½-car gar. C/A. Imm. cond., close to all amenities in one of N.W.'s suburbs good areas. All for just \$57,500.

For an apt., to see call LEE SMITH, 392-1855.

Lake Briarwood
Lovely, immaculate, 3-BR, 2-bath home in part. cond. in one of the N.W.'s most desirable areas. Beaut. FR, w/lne fireplace. Lg. tiled sub-basmt., ½ acre site, swim., sailing and fishing just 50' from front door. All for just \$78,750.

To see please call RON MORAVICK, 392-1855.

SUMMER STOPPER
Nicely-kept, 3-BR raised ranch w/1½-car gar., C/A, large FR, walking distance to grammar, Jr. HI and swim. pool. This home boasts of care and very long fenced lot. Asking only \$54,900.

Call BILL KABAT, 392-1855.

WHY PAY RENT?
Lovely 1st fl., 2-BR condo with carpeting throughout. Refrigerator, oven and range included. Walking distance to tennis cts., park, pool and shopping. Only \$25,900.

Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.

Make it realistic

The homeowner sales dilemma: What price to put on the house

One of the most difficult problems in selling a house today is trying to decide what price to ask. The following letter is typical of the type of dilemma a homeowner faces when it comes time for a sale.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We have a problem. Maybe you can help. We have decided to sell our house. We checked around the neighborhood and selected a real estate broker whom we feel has produced the best results in recent years. We met with him and decided to use his services.

We told him we would like to ask \$70,000 for our house, but would be willing to take less. The real estate broker said our house is only worth \$35,000, and he would recommend strongly against asking for the higher figure. One of our cousins sold his house two years ago for \$70,000. He never expected to get that much, and was pleasantly surprised. Why won't our real estate broker try for a higher sale price? Should we look for another broker?—WANT \$70,000.

If you have checked the real estate broker out as carefully as we indicate, then you must assume that he knows what he is doing. An asking

Mr. Meltzer on real estate

by Bernard Meltzer



price that is too high very often frightens the typical purchaser.

Bear in mind that almost every purchaser offers less for a property than the asking price. However, it is most unusual for a purchaser to submit an offer that is more than 10 per cent less than what you are asking. Most purchasers are embarrassed to do this. They feel that the real estate agent will not consider them as serious buyers, and that they will anger the seller.

A realistic asking price will attract more potential buyers and also make it much easier to sell your house. However, if the real estate agent thinks you can sell the property for \$35,000, then you would be wise to ask

for \$50,000. If you ask for \$55,000, most of your offers will be in a range of \$50,000.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I read your column regularly. Several years ago I wrote to you about an argument I was having with my plumber. He was installing a new water service, and refused to replace the old lead pipe with a new lead pipe.

Your advice was that lead is no longer used, and that copper was the best type material to use today for this purpose.

Now I am in the process of replacing the gutters and downspouts for my house. The original installation, which is over 40 years old, was copper. When I told my roofer to replace them with copper, he laughed at me.

Is it true that copper is now out of style?—WANT COPPER.

It is true that copper plumbing has become the standard for American construction. However, the expense of copper has now made it impossible to purchase this material for roofing work. The replacement today is aluminum. You will be interested to know that substitutes are even being developed for copper in plumbing because of its expense.

The fact that your house has lasted for all these years with the original equipment is a good indication of the durability of copper.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We live in a rural area with cesspools. Our neighbors have their cleaned twice a year. We have lived in our house for five years and have performed no maintenance. We have never had a problem.

Should we be cleaning it regularly,

or should we leave well enough alone?—LUCKY.

The textbook answer for this is that you should be performing regular maintenance. However, take my advice as an old-timer and don't bother it until it bothers you. Proper cesspool drainage is an art, and not a science. Apparently you seem to have an ideal situation, so just leave it alone.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We decided to build a patio onto the back of our house, and so we obtained a contractor's estimate. We told him to go ahead and he said he'd do the job on his first free day.

The following day we spoke with a neighbor about this, who told us that the contractor he had used for a patio was much more reasonable. So we hired him and sent the original contractor a letter, advising that we had changed our minds, and not to go ahead with the patio. Then we left for a holiday.

Upon returning, we found a beautiful patio installed, and we telephoned the second contractor to tell him how pleased we were. He said he hadn't yet been out to our house.

We were shocked! We were even more shocked to receive a bill from the first contractor a few days later. We called him and reminded him that we had cancelled it, but he claimed our letter hadn't arrived in his office until the day after he did the job, which was five days after we mailed the letter.

I can't believe it took six days for a letter to be delivered a few miles. I have refused to pay him more than I would have had to pay the second contractor. What is your opinion?—FEEL RIPED-OFF.

If you had sent the letter via certified or registered mail, requesting a return receipt, you would have saved yourself money. In that way, you would have proof as to whether he received your letter before the work was done.

This is one case in which someone has tried to take advantage of our slow postal service.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

5-day workshop to teach real estate fundamentals

"Fundamentals of Real Estate Salesmanship-Residential," an intensive five day workshop in sales techniques, will be held Sept. 27 through Oct. 1 at the Arlington Park Hilton, Rt. 53 N. Euclid Avenue in Arlington Heights.

Developed and presented nationwide by Real Estate Education Company of Chicago, the workshop is the result of more than three years of extensive research in the field of residential real estate selling. It is structured both for the new salesperson who needs to learn the basics of real estate sales-

manship and for the experienced salesperson who wants to sharpen his or her selling skills through a refresh course in the fundamentals.

The workshop offers concentrated, practical training through active participation in dozens of simulated selling situations. Emphasis is on role playing, case studies, group and individual projects, and field action plans.

Registration is limited to 30, and pre-registration is necessary. To register by phone, or for additional information, call Real Estate Education Company at 644-0475.

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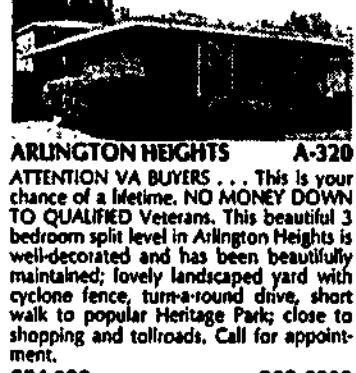
ROLLING MEADOWS
3413 Kirchoff Rd.
392-9060

SCHAUMBURG
8 W. Schaumburg Rd.
884-1150

WHEELING
749 W. Dundee Rd.
537-4900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-340
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
STONICATE LOCATION . . . Newly decorated 3 bedroom split level is in mint condition. Relax with maintenance free exterior, family room with bar for easy entertaining, schools, shopping, park, pool and transportation all within walking distance. Home offers an excellent traffic pattern.
\$72,900 **398-6090**



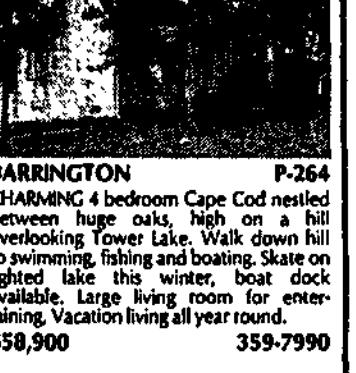
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-320
ATTENTION VA BUYERS . . . This is your chance of a lifetime. NO MONEY DOWN TO QUALIFIED Veterans. This beautiful 3 bedroom split level in Arlington Heights is well-decorated and has been beautifully maintained; lovely landscaped yard with cyclone fence, turn-around drive, short walk to popular Heritage Park; close to shopping and tollroads. Call for appointment.
\$54,000 **398-6090**



MT. PROSPECT MP-377
CRAMPED WHERE YOU ARE!! Here's your opportunity for a spacious, center entry Colonial. Every room is flawless, custom drapes in living room and dining room, natural woodwork, FULL BASEMENT, patio, porch, 2 car garage, vinyl coated cyclone fenced yard. Walk to schools. A RARE OFFERING...
\$76,500 **259-6660**



WHEELING MP-378
QUALITY CONSCIOUS!! Here's something you will want to see. 3 bedroom brick ranch with freshly painted interior, upgraded kitchen and family room combination; fenced yard that has been landscaped for privacy.
\$49,900 **259-6660**



BARRINGTON P-264
CHARMING 4 bedroom Cape Cod nestled between huge oaks, high on a hill overlooking Tower Lake. Walk down hill to swimming, fishing and boating. Skate on lighted lake this winter, boat dock available. Large living room for entertaining. Vacation living all year round.
\$58,900 **359-7990**



PALATINE P-257
BEAUTIFUL CONDITION is this 3 bedroom ranch with like new appliances, new roof and hot water heater, excellent location. Low, low taxes make this a very desirable home... price is right.
\$49,900 **359-7990**



HOFFMAN ESTATES #1633
FULL BASEMENT RANCH loaded with extras; paneled recreation room with gas fireplace and lighted mural wall; 3 bedrooms, central air, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, in-ground sprinklers, privacy fenced back yard; attached garage and surrounded by beautiful landscaping.
\$59,500 **392-9060**



SCHAUMBURG #1632
BRADFORD RANCH with full basement; well maintained ranch with huge family kitchen; formal dining room, large living room with woodburning fireplace; new drapes, ceramic tile baths, fenced yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage +++++ many extras.
\$67,900 **392-9060**



ROLLING MEADOWS #1629
COOL & CLEAN. Beautifully kept 3 bedroom ranch with central air, oversized heated 2 1/2 car garage with electric door opener. Double oven stove, carpeting, drapes, loads of cabinets and priced right.
\$46,900 **392-9060**



MT. PROSPECT MP-371
ELEGANCE IN LIVING reflects the impeccable character of this stately 4 bedroom Colonial with paneled family room, stone fireplace; patio, beautiful yard; slate foyer, plaster walls, hardwood floors, balcony off master bedroom, paneled rec. room with wet bar. Fantastic home.
\$95,900 **259-6660**



SCHAUMBURG S-195
HAVE TODAY WHAT WILL BE THE STANDARD OF TOMORROW. 2 bedroom Quad with balcony. Carpeting, drapes, central air, all appliances. Time to enjoy the good things of life; swim, fish, sail, relax and enjoy all this plus an immaculate place to live. A price you can afford.
\$30,900 **884-1150**



PALATINE P-261
IMMACULATE 3 bedroom home with excellent floor plan; quality throughout, kitchen with breakfast bar; sliding doors in dining room lead to a brick enclosed patio; situated on a lovely landscaped yard with fountain; all appliances have been maintained under a Sears warranty.
\$56,900 **359-7990**



HANOVER PARK S-185
MOVE IN CONDITION. 4 bedroom brick/aluminum raised ranch with family room; inlaw arrangement; plenty of storage and oversize garage. Excellent location. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, storm/screens. Surrounded by a spacious backyard.
\$48,500 **884-1150**



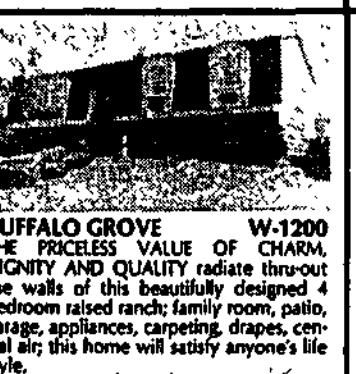
WHEELING W-1203
IMMACULATE & COMFORTABLE. 3 bedroom ranch with fenced back yard, exterior freshly painted; extra wide cement drive; central air, completely remodeled bath. Low taxes make this home very desirable.
\$46,500 **537-4900**



BUFFALO GROVE W-1199
A SUNSHINE HOME FOR THE CROWD FAMILY . . . 3 bedroom aluminum ranch has been designed for family enjoyment; full paneled basement; central air, snow blower, rider, mower, appliances, pool table, bar and stools, television, washer, dryer; this is truly a delightful home to show.
\$54,900 **537-4900**



DES PLAINES A-343
A FULL BASEMENT aluminum/brick ranch. Charming and well-maintained home offers many features: Such as . . . new roof, new furnace, new hot water tank. Attic storage space includes thermostat controlled exhaust fan with remote control. Cyclone fenced yard includes a custom built dog run.
\$48,900 **398-6090**



BUFFALO GROVE W-1200
THE PRICELESS VALUE OF CHARM, DIGNITY AND QUALITY radiate thru-out the walls of this beautifully designed 4 bedroom raised ranch; family room, patio, garage, appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air; this home will satisfy anyone's life style.
\$69,900 **537-4900**



REAL ESTATE CLASSES TO BEGIN SEPTEMBER 25th morning or SEPTEMBER 27th evening FOR DETAILS CALL PAT KARABAS 299-8870

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110 S. Northwest Highway - Palatine
L.G. Ross and Associates 885-8400
525 W. Higgins Road - Hoffman Estates
Johnson and Trotholz 882-4200
210 W. Golf Road - Schaumburg

YOUR FIRST HOME

A great way to start this 3 bedroom Ranch on a large well-landscaped lot, with fenced patio, 1 1/2 car garage. VA possible.
358-0110 **\$44,900**

Over 2500 sq. ft. in good Arlington Hts. neighborhood. Needs your imagination and elbow grease, but what potential!
358-0110 **\$65,000**

ONE OF A KIND

On a Quiet Cul-de-Sac in Mt. Prospect on over 1/4 of an acre. The 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath super split family room with wet bar, sub basement with summer kitchen and patio, fully landscaped yard with patio and several varieties of fruit trees all for
885-8400 **\$81,900**

Established area, close to commerce and 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, separate private office off cozy paneled family room. Thermo-pane doors off dining room to fenced yard with patio in natural setting. Must see this one super sharp.
885-8400 **\$59,250**

SHARP 4 BEDROOM

IMMEDIATE is the word for this 4 bedroom split. Plus large professionally landscaped lot. Central air, fireplace, storage shed, underground sprinkler system. Much more.
882-4200 **\$65,900**

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, central air, dining, kitchen, breakfast room, wood deck of kitchen 2 X 30 ft. Huge immediate condition - Call today.
882-4200 **\$59,250**

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Solar heat not right for everyone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Solar home heating is a reality today, but not everyone should invest in it, the experts say.

A new government booklet says the potential buyer of a solar heating system should consider five key factors — home location, the type of house, the quality of insulation in the house, conventional energy costs and the type of solar system to be purchased.

The booklet, entitled "Buying Solar," was published jointly by the Federal Energy Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban

Development's Office of Consumer Affairs. It is designed as a simple guide to anyone contemplating a switch to solar energy to cut home fuel bills.

Similar information is available from many commercial solar equipment makers.

Virtually all experts stress that the first step is to consider how much heat is being lost through inadequate insulation. A Grumman Corp. publication says too little insulation can cut the performance of a solar heating system in half.

"The message is clear," Grumman

says. "Energy conservation first, solar energy second."

The FEA book says systems to provide hot water — and nothing else — with solar energy are the ones that are most often economical because they cost the least and pay for themselves quickly by reducing gas or electric bills. Solar heating systems for swimming pools also may be a good buy.

For total home heating, it says, a house should have a place where solar panels can be mounted on the roof facing south and slanted at an angle

roughly equal to the latitude of the geographic location.

The book lists the problems weather can cause and details the good and the bad points of the two major competing solar heating systems — hot air and hot water. It also lists the potential legal problems, such as ill defined "sun rights," and discusses the financial aspects of switching to solar heat.

The book closes with this warning:

"If you buy a solar system without taking all these factors into account, then, frankly, you are gambling."

Gas company suggests

'Home insulation can reduce bills'

How do you keep old man winter out, and dollars in your pocket?

By properly insulating your home, according to Northern Illinois Gas. Insulation may be the single most important step any homeowner can take toward holding down energy costs and consumption.

To help consumers make sure their houses are properly insulated, once again NI-Gas is offering a ceiling reinsulation program to its existing

single-family residential space heat customers.

Because insulation is a permanent improvement, the program is intended to promote added conservation of gas supplies and should help customers heat and cool their homes more economically. Offered through area subcontractors, the plan will include financing by the utility.

Don Nelson, program coordinator, said, "The re-insulation program is de-

signed to bring homes up to current Federal Housing Administration (FHA) minimum insulation standards."

"Over 90 per cent of the homes NI-Gas serves were built prior to 1970, when the recommended FHA ceiling insulation standard was significantly less than today's. Earlier this year many customers responded to our offer, and obviously, there are many more NI-Gas customers who would

benefit from additional insulation in their attics."

NI-Gas hopes the program will encourage customers to install additional ceiling insulation, resulting in dollar savings in fuel bills and stretching existing supplies of natural gas.

NI-Gas will make the offer through special mailings included with the customer's regular bimonthly bill. Customers who want their homes inspected, without obligation, may complete and return the reply cards. The company will then arrange for a qualified insulation contractor to call on the homeowner, recommend and, if desired, install the needed insulation. NI-Gas will later bill the homeowner for the cost of the insulation under one of three repayment options.



Community program study fund OK'd

Award of a contract to help document the experience of the federal new communities program has been announced by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Buzz-Allen and Hamilton, a Washington-based management consulting firm, was chosen from among 10 applicants to conduct the \$245,000 study.

The firm will analyze the legislative, administrative, financial and socio-economic factors that may have affected the federal new town program since 1968.

MAP sales climb; record year forecast

MAP Multiple Listing Real Estate Service sales figures for the first seven months in 1976 continue to indicate a record volume year in local residential real estate sales. In July, the co-operating MAP Multiple Listing Service offices in the Northwest suburbs had a 32 per cent increase in sales volume over the same period in 1975 and for the year to date, MAP sales figures are running approximately 32 per cent over 1975.

To date in 1976, MAP offices have participated in over 5,600 sales transactions totaling over \$230,000,000.

James F. Dausch, New Communities Administrator, said the study will compare the experience of federally-assisted new town development with that of non-federally-assisted new communities such as Columbia, Md.; Reston, Va. and Irvine, Calif.

HUD will use the Booz-Allen study to develop a new communities "white paper" for the board of directors of the department's New Community Development Corporation. The "white paper," in turn, will be used by the board in recommending new policy, program and legislative directions.

"There is a great deal that can be learned about community development from the new community experience to date," said Mr. Dausch. "We want to see whether these lessons can help us create more livable central cities, suburbs and rural communities."

Since 1970, HUD has guaranteed \$294 million of debentures for 13 new towns under Title VII of the 1968 Housing Act and Title VII of the 1970 New Communities Act. The 13 are Jonathan and Cedar-Riverside, Minn.; St. Charles, Md.; The Woodlands and Flower Mound, Texas; Shenandoah, Ga.; Harlison, S. C.; Maumelle, Ark.; Soul City, N.C.; Newfields, Ohio; Gananda and Riverfront, N.Y., and Park Forest South, Ill.

In addition, HUD has issued an of-

fer of commitment to guarantee \$18 million in debentures for San Antonio Ranch, in Texas, and has issued certificates of eligibility for assistance to two projects operated by the New York State Urban Development Corporation, Radisson and Roosevelt Island.

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Schaumburg — Hoffman Estates - 885-8607

440 W. Irving Park Road
Roselle — Schaumburg - 893-6070
(1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd.)



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THE LIVING END
Dramatic Contemporary 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, split level townhome with all the privacy an end unit affords. Cathedral ceiling accents the stunning decor. Family room, dining room, large MBR with balcony, spectacular club with year round swimming and golf. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, draperies.

\$39,900



PASS THE SUGAR
This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, newly decorated townhome is the sweetest buy on the market today! 2 car garage, family room, beautifully landscaped backyard with large redwood deck patio, CENTRAL AIR. Double oven stove, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes.

\$39,900



BEAUTIFUL—JUST BEAUTIFUL!
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, super sharp California Style Townhome! 2 car garage, combination kitchen-family room, CENTRAL AIR. All appliances, including washer and dryer, carpeting, drapes, curtains, Club House, Pool and Tennis Courts.

\$43,500



**BUY TODAY
PROFIT TOMORROW!**
Well maintained and nicely decorated, 1 1/2 bath ranch with 1 1/2 car attached garage. Spacious kitchen with generous eating space. Blt.-in O.R., carpeting throughout. Large corner lot, nicely landscaped, lovely patio.

\$47,500



FRESH AS A DAISY!
Everything you've always wanted in this shining, nicely decorated, 3/4 bedroom raised ranch! 2 1/2 car garage, 2 baths, 18x15 family room, CENTRAL AIR, porch, patio. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, family room draperies.

\$34,500



4 BEDROOMS-NEAR SCHOOL
Let the kids walk from this beautifully decorated and lushly landscaped L-shaped ranch on quiet cul-de-sac. 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, formal dining room, family room, free form patio, central air, low taxes. Self-cleaning O/R, disposal, shag carpeting, custom draperies and shutters.

\$34,900



SPACIOUS LIVING
Enjoy the luxurious and carefree way of life in this spacious home featuring: 30' mirrored LR-DR, 31' double shaved closets, fully carpeted, Central Air. Dishwasher, and many extras. pool, clubhouse and heated garage available.

\$31,500

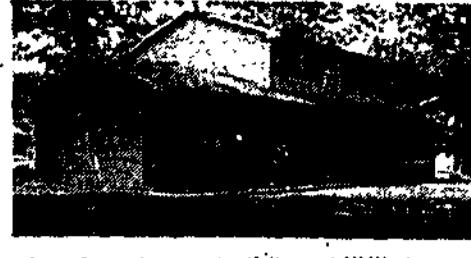


DREAMS DO COME TRUE!
Charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, southern colonial in beautiful area. 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, CENTRAL AIR, full basement, patio. Double oven range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, all window coverings.

\$63,900

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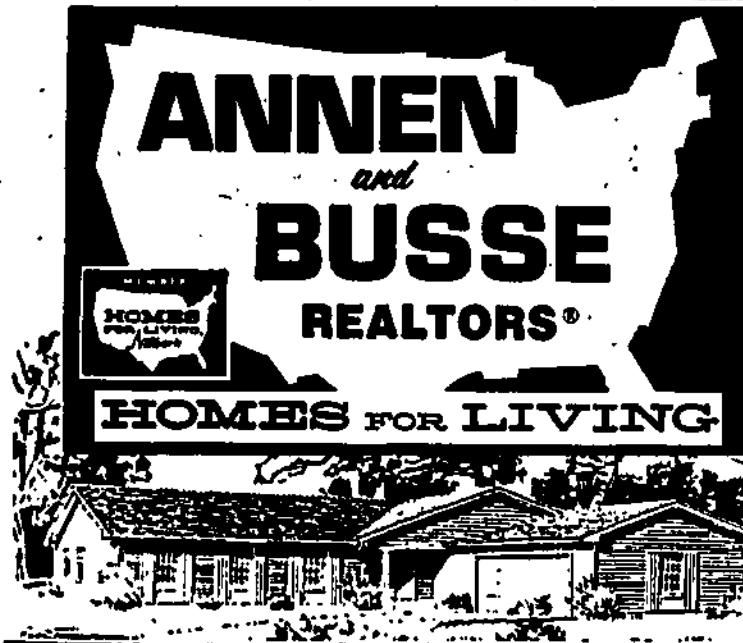
312 LANDMEIER

JUST LISTED



\$44,900 OWNS IT!

Get a good look at this great fenced yard surrounded by trees - see the lasting redwood patio and steel roof. 3 bedroom ranch - six rooms all together.



we're a HOUSE SOLD

word in our community

But Our Reputation For Results Has Spread From Coast to Coast!

Through our affiliation with the Homes For Living Network, we are linked with more than 1300 REALTOR offices serving more than 8,000 communities in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

TRANSFERRING?

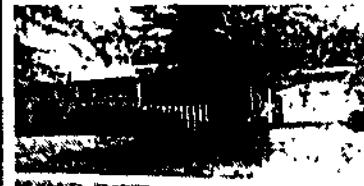
Call and ask for our exclusive FREE, illustrated HOMES FOR LIVING Magazine that shows home values and information for other cities everywhere in the United States.



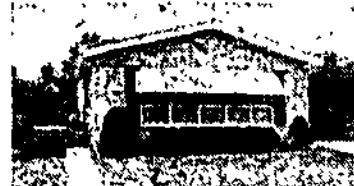
SPACE TO SPARE!
3 bedrooms and 2 baths up with another 2 bedrooms and bath down! Offers excellent in-law possibilities. Family room, central air + attic exhaust fan. Practically maintenance free with brick/vinyl siding. Double garage. \$72,900



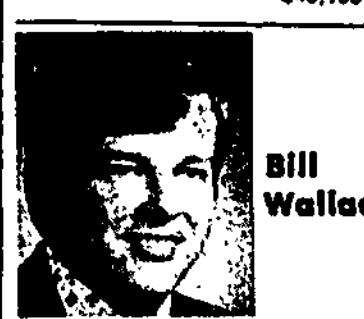
EXTRA WIDE LOT
Nicely kept older Ranch style 3 bedroom home plus addition with self-storing storms/screens. Yard fenced & hedged for privacy plus lovely garden. Handy outside entry from basement. Electric garage door opener. \$57,500



WAITING FOR YOU
Starting out — or retiring, this 3 bedroom Ranch will please! Excellent condition inside & out. For location — walk to train, Possession is immediate so hurry & see it. \$48,900



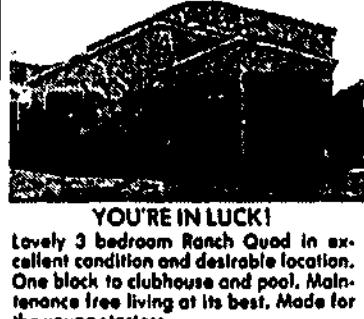
ONE OF THE FINEST
Ever so many custom features to delight you in this immaculate maintenance-free 3 bedroom Split plus it's near schools. Family room has sliding doors onto "sunken" patio. Central air, 15x11 utility room, 2½ car garage. \$78,500



VACATION YEAR ROUND
Including the use of a 5 hole golf course. 4 bedroom brick/cedar Colonial with no exterior maintenance. Outstanding recreational facilities. Central air, family room. Walk to train, 2½ car garage. \$72,500



NEWS YOU CAN USE!
VA, FHA available. Desirable end-unit line quality 2-3 bedroom Townhouse. Panelled, family room, finished basement, central air. All appliances included. Workshop 25x14, a plus. \$38,900



YOU'RE IN LUCK!
Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch Quad in excellent condition and desirable location. One block to clubhouse and pool. Maintenance free living at its best. Made for the young starters. \$34,900



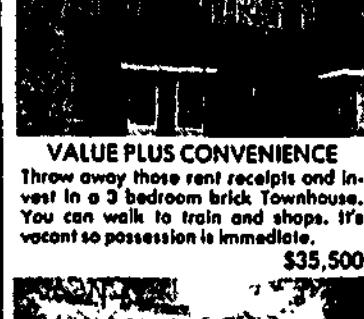
TOWN & COUNTRY MINI RANCH
5 acres of peaceful privacy, with custom 3 BR brick Ranch. Full basement & fireplaces, 1½ baths & large garage. Beautiful grounds, greenhouses & out-building ideal for horses and agriculture. Near all conveniences. \$169,000



BEAUTIFUL HALF ACRE
Country living amidst city convenience! Lovely 3 or 4 bedroom Split with family room fireplace for winter enjoyment and central air for a cool summer. Patio, gas grill, 2½ car garage. Immed. poss. \$75,900



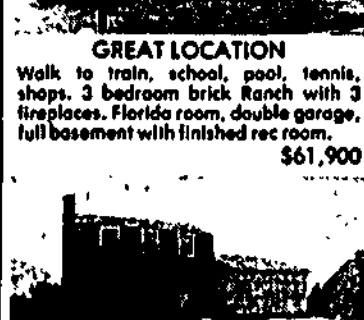
DESIGNER DECORATED
Relax and enjoy the convenience of a 2-3 bedroom, maintenance-free Townhouse that is absolutely ready to move into. Central air, washer/dryer, parking for two cars! \$34,900



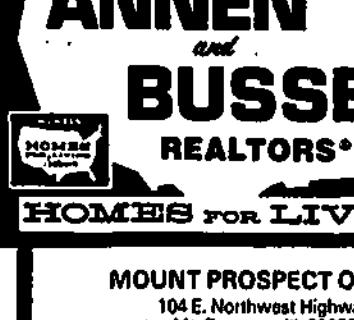
VALUE PLUS CONVENIENCE
Throw away those rent receipts and invest in a 2 bedroom brick Townhouse. You can walk to train and shops. If you want so possession is immediate. \$35,500



GLEAMING WHITE BRICK SPLIT
Extremely well-landscaped and no-maintenance brick exterior. Includes aluminum gutters, fascia. Quality 3 bedroom, 2½ baths with removable windows, hardwood floors, central air. Gas BBQ, patio, garage. \$77,900



GREAT LOCATION
Walk to train, school, pool, tennis, shops. 3 bedroom brick Ranch with 3 fireplaces. Florida room, double garage, full basement with finished rec room. \$61,900



MOUNT PROSPECT OFFICE
104 E. Northwest Highway
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
(312) 255-9111

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Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors

CHARMING COLONIAL
Super home, super priced 3 bedrooms plus a 4th or den. Exterior freshly painted, so relax for awhile. Full basement, upgraded carpeting, washer & dryer, 2½ car garage. \$68,900

AIR-CONDITIONED

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OFFICE

28 E. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
(312) 253-1800

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MAP Multiple Listing Service

PALATINE OFFICE

225 N. Northwest Highway
Palatine, Ill. 60067
(312) 359-7000

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National Association of Realtors

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127 S. Roselle Road
Schaumburg, Ill. 60193
(312) 894-4440

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LIVE LIKE A KING

No-maintenance 2-3 bedrm. Quad with king size rooms. Convenient large foyer, delightful decor. Near schools, lake, shops. Garage. \$39,900

TRULY A "HOME FOR LIVING"

Beautifully landscaped, 4 bedroom Colonial. Enjoy finished rec room, 1st floor paneled family room. Many extras. Patio with gas grill, 2½ car garage. Convenient to schools. \$77,500

INDIVIDUAL OR INVESTOR

Two-flat located in residential neighborhood. Well-built, on wooded lot with beach rights. Each floor has 2 bedrooms, total five rooms, 2 car garage. \$49,500

POPULAR TIMBERCREST

Great area with acres of parkland in own backyard. Contemporary living, former model home. 4 bedroom Raised Ranch. Low maintenance exterior. Porch. Walk to school, shops, 2½ car garage. \$65,800

COMPLETE IN EVERY WAY

Even to the convenience and speed of a micro-wave oven for the busy on-the-go folks. Maintenance-free living in this superbly decorated 2 bedroom Ranch/Condo. Family room has lovely pegged floor, landscaped. Private patio, 2½ car garage with automatic opener. \$74,900

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INDIVIDUAL OR INVESTOR</b

Savings and loan adopts new logo, moves offices

Illinois Savings and Loan League, with headquarters in Springfield, has adopted a new graphic symbol and comprehensive identification system which is being used as the trade association also occupies new offices.

On Oct. 1 the Illinois League will move to new offices in Springfield at 220 East Adams St. A switch-over to the new design will be completed then.

RVI Corporation of Chicago, which has developed identification programs for Unarco Industries and Pullman Incorporated, was retained by the Illinois League to develop an identification system to better position the League with its membership and in its marketing and public relations activities with the public.

Illinois is the second largest state in the nation in savings assets (\$26 billion), and with 402 member institutions the League is the second largest savings and loan trade association in the nation.

The League's previous logo had been in use for more than 20 years and no longer reflected the contempo-

rary and fast-moving changes which characterize the savings and loan industry in recent years.

Another objective of the identification program was to unify the visual impressions that the League makes in the correspondence, publications, bulletins, and other collateral communications.

RVI Corporation conducted a verbal and visual research audit of financial institutions and trade associations and from their studies the "new look" evolved.

The mark expresses a dynamic design employing three directional arrows and a triple II meant to express both Illinois and the Illinois League. Implied is the relationship between the three components of a savings and loan — the depositor, the association as a financial intermediary and the deposit's ultimate use in providing housing through home loans. The mark also suggests roof forms that relate to the major role of savings and loans in providing home mortgages.

The savings and loan business in America dates from 1831, and this year marks the 125th anniversary of the chartering of the first savings and loan in Illinois as the Chicago Building Association, now extant.

Kunkel tells of referral sales record

Ralph H. Martin, President of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co. with offices in Des Plaines and Arlington Heights has reported that the Homes For Living Network has set a record for June in referral sales, as well as shown a sizable increase for the first six months in residential sales to families who have relocated and purchased homes through HFL affiliated members.

The Homes For Living Network is a national marketing network serving over 8,000 communities in all 50 states, Canada, and Puerto Rico. Its numerous programs and services assist the home buying and selling public.

During June, \$10,286,596 in sales were reported to the HFL St. Louis headquarters by Network members. This breaks the old record set in August of \$10,094,482 in reported sales.

For the first six months of 1976, Homes For Living Network members have sold a reported \$36,149,282 in residential property as a result of working with other HFL members assisting relocating families. This figure is 40 per cent ahead of the same period last year when \$25,886,917 in sales were reported between members for the first six months.

As HFL Network headquarters does not share in members' sales and referral commissions, HFL Network members are not required to report such statistics on a sale-by-sale basis.

These statistics reflect only about half of the over 1,300 member offices of the Network which have reported their respective statistics to HFL national headquarters.

Based on the half reporting, in actuality, HFL Network members have closed approximately \$72 million in sales generated by families relocating from other HFL Network member areas.



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Lorraine Larsen & associates inc.

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R REALTOR

BARRINGTON HILLS
Magnificent 12-room brick and stone Country French hillside ranch. 5-6 bedrooms, 5½ baths, and 2½-car garage. Large family room with deep seat carpeting, central air and a huge utility room. \$435,000

CHARMING SPLIT-LEVEL HOME
Lovely home with ideal traffic pattern, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and 2½-car garage. Large family room with deep seat carpeting, central air and a huge utility room. \$61,500

BRICK RANCH
Quality-built home with 2-3 bedrooms, full basement, natural woodwork and hardwood floors. Summer porch is enclosed and overlooks large, private, well-landscaped yard with magnificently lighted fountain. \$65,900

IMMACULATE CONDO
2-bedroom, 1-bath condo in quiet, nicely-maintained building. Move-in condition. New kitchen floor, refrig. plus washer and dryer. Many closets, paneled doors, thermo balcony doors and windows. Low maintenance fee. \$29,900

GRACIOUS VICTORIAN
6-bedroom, 2-bath, older home with aluminum siding, 2½-car garage. Remodeled kitchen with cozy breakfast area. Family room, den, formal dining room, carpeting, drapes and fireplace with gas log. Full basement. \$84,900

LOT FOR SALE
Schaumburg — Lot in Broniger's Pleasant Hills area. This will be the first usable parcel of land on the north side of the proposed O'Hare — Elgin Expressway. \$35,000

ADORABLE CONDO
What a beautiful place to come home to! Entire surroundings are so inviting. And this home is cozy and well-cared-for. This lovely, 1-bedroom home is complete and the price is so low. See it real soon! \$26,900

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
Lovely 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home with 2-car garage in choice area of Arlington Heights. Large family room with fireplace, central air, walking distance to park & school, close to shopping & expressway. \$83,900

MOVING OUT OF TOWN?
We'll minimize your questions with answers right from the town to which you are going.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Delightful, intimate lounge, with rough sawn cedar siding walls, huge dining room with fireplace, plus patio for a friendly, attractive beer garden. Zoned for restaurant, bar and package goods. \$215,000

LOVELY SPLIT-LEVEL HOME
Beautiful 4-bedroom, 2-bath split-level home. Panelled family room, 2½-car attached, heated garage. Sprinkler system, heated yard house, gas grill, 2 patios and a walk-to-everything location. \$57,900

LETTER PERFECT
Immaculate, maintenance free, brick and aluminum split-level. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Panelled family room, central air. Patio under canopy, 2 car finished garage, excellent storage. Estate like landscaping. \$73,900

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Homesellers: Get our Pledge of Performance in writing.

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VERY SPECIAL!
3 bedroom home with basement rec. room, bar. All appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air. \$39,500 Call 894-1660

DIVE IN!
Enjoy your own in-ground pool + quality split-level in top condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Reduced to \$66,400 Call 239-7500

IVY HILL
A truly quality home in a quality neighborhood close to school and park, shopping. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious family room that opens to patio and gardens. Loads of nice extras included at reduced price! \$84,900 Call 239-7500

LIVE IN PURE LUXURY
4 yr. old home on beautifully landscaped lot, fenced yard. Well-maintained inside and out. 3 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, 2-car garage, fully carpeted with all appliances included! \$82,500 Call 438-8883

STEP-UP HOME
Begin your housekeeping here and build important equity + live better! 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, full finished basement. Gas grill on secluded patio. All maintenance done for you and you can enjoy private pool, tennis courts. Just \$42,900 Call 894-1660

BARGAIN
Just reduced by owner leaving state. Excellent starter or retirement home. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with large eating space, 2½-car garage. Large concrete parking area for boat-camper. Good condition, good buy! \$44,900 Call 239-2000

FOR AN ACTIVE FAMILY
A lovely ranch in a park setting with 4 BRs, 2 baths and kitchen-family room comb. Includes stove with hood, d.w., disposal and cent. air. Swimming, shuffleboard and air hockey at nearby clubhouse. \$34,900 Call 339-8300

CHARM AND CONVENIENCE
Newly renovated older 2 story home with turn of the century charm features 3 to 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room and 2½-car garage. \$39,900 Call 339-8300

BARGAIN PRICED!
3 bedroom brick and frame ranch on huge lot. Walk to all schools, park, shops. Large family kitchen, ceramic bath, attached garage. Come early! \$43,900 Call 894-1660

BETTER THAN NEW
4 year old custom ranch in perfect condition and loaded with nice extras. FR has beamed ceiling, fireplace, sliding doors to patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garages. \$68,900 Call 438-8883

ROOM FOR EVERYONE
This Cape Cod offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Sliding doors lead to patio and large yard. Walk to schools, shopping. Central air and other valuable extras! \$52,900 Call 894-1660

TALL TREES
Enjoy lake privileges of Echo Lake. 80 x 150 lot. Sparkling clean 2 bedroom home with 16 x 14 family room, heated garage. Kitchen has all appliances. Just listed. \$45,900 Call 438-8883

SPLENDID COLONIAL
Just 5 yrs. old and on a quiet street. Luxurious master bedroom suite has a separate sitting area, private bath, walk-in closet. Family room has floor to ceiling fireplace with gas log. Full basement and well-equipped in every way. \$86,500 Call 235-2000

SUPERB LIVING
Here's a home designed for a family that wants to live life to the fullest. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, double garage. Large lot is fenced for toddlers or pets. Dining "L" has sliding doors that lead to wooden deck — for cookouts and sunbathing. Just listed. \$63,500 Call 235-2000

TOP OF THE MARK
Live and entertain from your own penthouse on top floor. Great views overlooking scenic lake. Impressive condo with 2 double bedrooms, 3 baths, dining "L" and kitchen with everything. Private pool, sauna, clubhouse and garage. Just \$41,900 Call 339-8300

IDEAL FAMILY LIFE
4 BR, 2 bath split-level with 19 x 11 FR including frpl. and wet bar. Sliding glass doors in dining L lead to screened-in patio. A spacious 8 room home on 80 x 120 lot. \$50,900 Call 894-1660

THE GOOD LIFE
starts here. Super sharp townhome that frees you up from all maintenance. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all appliances, loads of extras. Just listed. Be the first to see and buy! \$33,900 Call 239-7500

★ Star salespeople for the Month of August ★

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CONDO MAGIC
 Corner condo unit in most desirable area. 2 BRs, 2 full baths, din. room, heated garage, elegant dec. Superb condition. Beaut. touches to, everything coordinated and waiting for you!

CALL 394-4500 \$49,900



HILLSIDE TRI-LEVEL
 View the forest, fields & lake from the courtyard of this enormous home. Louis XIV's bedstead frames the living room fireplace of the beautifully-executed living room. 5 BRs, 4½ baths & so much more. Must see!

CALL 359-6500 \$199,000



ENJOY THE FRIENDLY WARMTH
 of this beautiful Colonial. Charming inside & out. Huge fieldstone fireplace, shaded portico, side porch, plus room to roam. Ideal family home.

CALL 394-1000 \$98,900



THEY DON'T BUILD THEM LIKE THIS ANYMORE!
 Quality plus solid brick construction. Plastered walls, large slate floor entry, bright cheery kitchen with loads of cabinets, thermopane windows t/o. Cent. air, humid., nat. fin. oak trim, HUGE rec. rm. w/fireplace, liv. rm. w/fp, and beamed cath. ceilings. Master bedroom with bath & wall of closets. 2½-car. gar. with opener & 2 sending units!

CALL 394-4500 \$119,000



BEAUTIFUL SPINNAKER COVE
 is the home of this lovely 4-BR, 3-bath split. Lg. family room with fireplace overlooks eat-in kitchen. One BR on 1st level with full bath. Many extras included.

CALL 359-6500 \$85,900



EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD
 3-BR split located in Arlington. Plush, plush carpeting, no-wax kitchen, fine family rm., super patio. All on a big lot & walk to school. Loads of storage.

CALL 394-1000 \$64,900



EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME
 Deluxe thruout with 3 BRs, 2½ baths, garage, fireplace, central air, even prof. finished bsmt. Beaut. dec. clubhouse with indoor & outdoor pools. Overlooks golf course. A rare opportunity!

CALL 394-4500 \$79,500



TIME TO EXPAND?
 This is a great home for the growing family. 4 BRs all on 1 level, 2½ baths, huge FR with fireplace, nice yd., gas grill, 2½-c. garage. New water softener and central air.

CALL 894-8100 \$56,900



PEBBLE CREEK COLONIAL
 Spacious 9-rm. home, 4/5 BRs, 2½ baths. 2½-car gar., full bsmt., wood-brng. fp, cent. air, 1st flr. Indry. Walk to shopping, close to train. Great home - terrific location.

CALL 394-1000 \$94,000



UNIQUE-MINT CONDITION
 Split-level, sub-bsmt., adult occupied, in perfect condition. 10 rms., 3/4 BRs, 2½ baths & garage. Nice area, good schools, recreation & shopping.

CALL 394-1000 \$67,900



LOVELY EXECUTIVE HOME
 Lending itself to formal entertaining as well as providing casual living for the family. Bright BRs with storage space galore, outstanding 1st flr. traffic pattern, fine location.

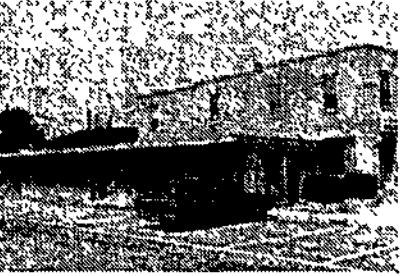
CALL 359-6500 \$115,000



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BUT**
 Your local Q&T Area Real Estate Office can help ease this difficult transition. With no obligation to you, we will contact the most qualified affiliate member of Nationwide Find-A-Home Service, Inc. In your new area to discuss your housing requirements with him. We will arrange for you to be contacted and receive information about your new area from a REALTOR who lives in and knows the area.

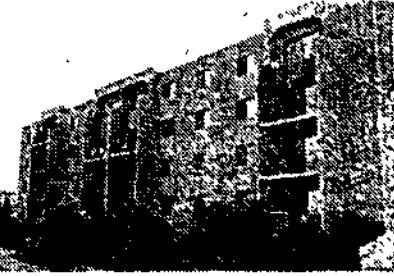
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 (See addresses and telephone numbers below)

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 (Of course, we hope you will!!)



IN-TOWN LOCATION
 Single story building with 1800 sq. ft. brick construction. 6 paneled, carpeted offices. One block to train. Great visibility. Palatine.

CALL 359-6500 \$75,000



TIP-TOP CONDITION CONDO
 Upgraded cplg., cust. drapes & sheers just a few pluses of this 2-BR, 2-bath, MBR, 1-car hdt. garage condo. Fee includes water, maint., tennis, pool, clubhouse, stocked lake & scav. serv. See it today!

CALL 394-4500 \$40,500



GET READY TO MOVE!
 You'll love this gem of a ranch. 3 BRs, 2 baths, 1½-car garage, nicely decorated with mirrored fam. rm. and beamed ceiling, sodded front lawn. Stove, cplg., drapes, central air. Hurry!

CALL 894-8100 \$49,500



ASSUMABLE 7% MORTGAGE
 Add to this sparkling 3-BR ranch w/attached garage, central air, all new appliances, carpeting and drapes. 1 block to pool and clubhouse. Move right in.

CALL 394-1000 \$35,900



JUST LISTED
 All brick ranch is just waiting for you to enjoy. 3 nice sized BRs, On a pretty tree-lined street with a big priv. back yard. You will find the area delightful, so see it soon. Short walk to train, no 2nd car needed.

CALL 394-4500 \$47,900



ONE ACRE!
 Brand new home. Builder waiting for your tastes—pick the cplg., the colors. Stone raised hearth fireplace, balcony deck off MBR. Membership available in private swim club. Full basement.

CALL 894-8100 \$92,000



APPEALING SPLIT-LEVEL
 with newly remodeled family room. Well located, with 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2-car garage and in immaculate condition. Carpeted thruout. This is one of the best buys in town.

CALL 359-6500 \$64,900



WISE MOVE
 Enjoy 3 bedrooms for under \$40,000 with all appliances and carpeting thruout. Exterior maintenance, insurance, water and indoor pool for only \$35. Let your rent buy this home.

CALL 359-6500 \$36,900



LOOK INSIDE!
 And see immaculate 3-BR home with updated kitchen, cozy fam. rm., very large fenced yard. Country setting. Close to town.

CALL 394-1000 \$67,900



INVERNESS AREA
 Barrington Park adjacent to Inverness offers a private swim club, low taxes, ½ acre of prot. landscaped planned landscaping. 4 extra lge. BRs, mag. formal DR, finished basement.

CALL 894-8100 \$109,500



SO WELL BUILT
 and on an acre, this home has those construction features many owners desire such as hardwood floors, solid wood doors, ceramic tile baths. Home has 3 BRs, fireplace, game room, fruit trees.

CALL 359-6500 \$89,500



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
 Popular Salem model ranch with 3-BRs, 1½ baths, 1½-car garage. Nice LR, lge. country kitchen, window air conditioner, storms & screens. Yard backs up to lge. open area, mntd. by park.

CALL 894-8100 \$51,900



ALL BRICK RANCH
 Located in Timbercrest of Schaumburg. On quiet cul-de-sac. 3 BRs, 1½ ceramic baths, 2-car garage, family rm. plus fenced yard. One of the few all brick ranches in Schaumburg.

CALL 894-8100 \$62,900



OUTSTANDING HOME!
 Beautif. cared for. 3 BRs, 2 baths, 1½-car gar. Split. Nat. woodwork & nicely pan. fam. rm. w/bar. Cov. patio great for entertaining, overlooks ext. well-landscaped yard.

CALL 394-4500 \$68,500



ALL SEASONS HOME
 See this 3-BR ranch ready for you to enjoy. Relax this winter in front of the beautiful fireplace. Enjoy summer on the screened porch; stove, dishwasher, trash compactor, fenced yd.

CALL 894-8100 \$53,900



PICTURESQUE PANORAMA
 Enjoy boating & fishing on a private lake. Relax in comfort with cent. air, all appls., big bsmt., garage, 3 BRs. See your new home today. Move in soon!

CALL 394-1000 \$69,400



FOR RENT
 Lovely new duplex. 2 BRs, 2 baths, living rm., dining rm., & lge. kitchen, 2-c. garage and central air. PLUS all major appliances. Come see for immediate occupancy.

CALL 894-8100 \$385 mo.

Offices in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg open Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.—Sat. and Sun. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

*Combined Sales Volume of Q & T's Subsidiaries, Divisions, and Eleven Area Real Estate Offices Serving 50 North Shore and Northwest Suburban Communities:

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America's Largest Real Estate Organization



Every Office is Independently Owned

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- CENTURY 21 COUNTRY GROVE
5 Ranch Mart, 541-9550

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In Mt. Prospect

- CENTURY 21 COUNTRYSIDE REAL ESTATE
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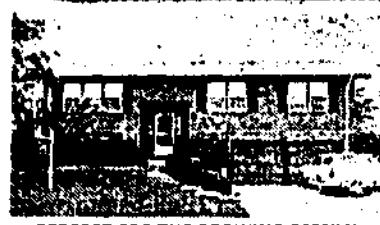
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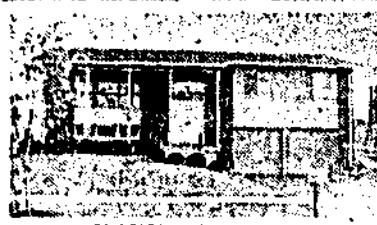
Mass Television and Radio Advertising Bring Buyers and Sellers Together



PERFECT FOR THE GROWING FAMILY

Do you want 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, a huge kitchen and over 3300 sq. ft. of space? Located in one of the finest school districts in the NW suburbs, this home has a fenced yard, a screened porch and one of the finest and most picturesque lots in Hollman Estates. Don't miss this one.

Call 884-9200 \$67,900 Cell 593-3460



SPACIOUS BIRCHWOOD

Space for the growing family in this 4 BR, 2 bath home. Nice FR, country kit., good storage, C/A, carpeted T/O, 2½ car garage w/separate door openers, close to expressway.

Call 884-9200 \$65,900 Cell 253-8100



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Fine 3-bedroom Ranch providing maintenance-free aluminum siding recently installed. Fenced yard with patio. Walk to schools. Good value at this price. (65097)

Call 884-9200 \$46,900 Call 541-6700 for more info!



SPECTACULAR LAKEVIEW!

From the parquet entry foyer to the mirrored dressing rm in the master BR, this 2 BR, 2 Bath Condo home is quiet elegance. 1 Car Garage, C/A, Apps., and Yr. 'round pool!

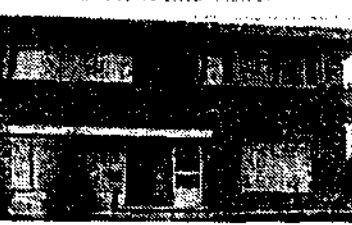
Call 884-9200 \$37,500 Cell 593-2230



VERY NEAT AND CLEAN

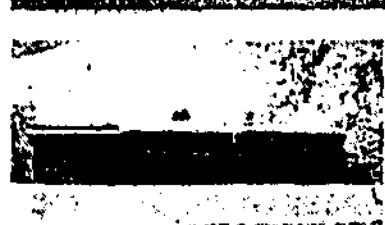
ranch on a park-like lot. Charming country kitchen, sharp decor and central air. This is the home you have been waiting for.

Call 884-9200 \$37,500 Cell 593-2230



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Mount Prospect 3 bedroom Townhome with full dry basement. Just completely redecorated and ready for you and yours. This end unit is close to everything. See it now before it's too late.



VIBRANT YOUNG HOME

Sparkling, friendly 3 bedroom ranch, remodeled kitchen and bath. Heated garage, fenced yard. Arlington Heights.

Call 991-3900 \$51,500 Call 824-0161



EXTRA SHARP

Beautiful 3-bedroom ranch with full bsmt, rec. rm. has huge woodburning fireplace. 2-car garage. All appliances. Immediate possession.

Call 991-3900 \$56,500 Call 369-4100



WINDSOR HEIGHTS

Fine Arlington Heights location for this 4-bedroom Ranch home. Fenced yard with mature landscaping and patio. Near schools and shopping. (68380)

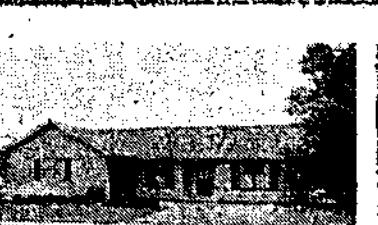
Call 991-3900 \$59,500 Call 255-3535



5 BEDROOMS

Immediate possession. Large home for the growing family. Family room W/fireplace, 2½ baths. All appliances, C/A, sundeck, patio, garage. Walk to park with pool. (New) Roselle.

Call 991-3900 \$66,900 Call 394-9200



EXCELLENT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCATION

Transferred owner anxious to move. Locassio 4 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch with country kitchen, corner fireplace in family room, finished 2 car garage, partitioned basement, workshop.

Call 991-3900 \$79,900 Call 882-5400



SHEFFIELD TOWNE

Very desirable Eton townhouse model with 3-bedrooms, central air, fireplace, full basement. Located on quiet cul-de-sac within easy walking distance of swimming pool, clubhouse and tennis courts. (68700)



HOFFMAN ESTATES

Beautiful brick ranch with hardwood floors. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lovely landscaping plus screened porch. Walk to schools and shopping. Bring your checkbook!

Call 893-4850 \$48,900 Call 369-4100



PALATINE

Newly rebuilt 3-bedroom Ranch home. Features dream kitchen with walnut cabinets and new appliances. Mature, fully landscaped ½ acre site with circular driveway. (67090)

Call 893-2230 \$55,000 Call 359-7730



LORD & MASTER

Yes, you can be lord and master of this fabulous award winning Contessa. Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. of comfortable executive living, your castle away from the strife of life. So many features it demands to be seen.

Call 359-7730 \$84,900 Call 359-7730



AN EXECUTIVE'S DELIGHT

Located within walking distance to the train, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage. Central air, humidifier, stone fireplace in family room, 1st floor utility room. Full finished basement with wet bar. The finest quality in workmanship and decorating will be found in this meticulous home.

Call 359-7730 \$110,000 Call 393-3460



OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 1 to 5

333 Bramble Lane, Schaumburg
Sharp 3 BR split on Cul-De-Sac. Balcony DR, country kit. Move-in condition. Much, much more. Call for directions and information. (67150)

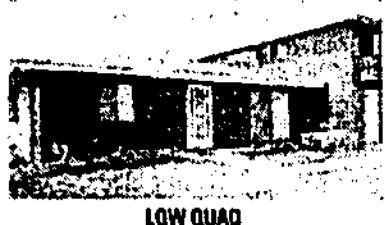
Call 593-3460 \$68,500 Call 392-8100



LONG GROVE

Prestigious Country Club Estate area for this 4-bedroom Colonial under construction. First floor den. Central air. Full basement. One acre site, large patio, 2-car garage. (63594)

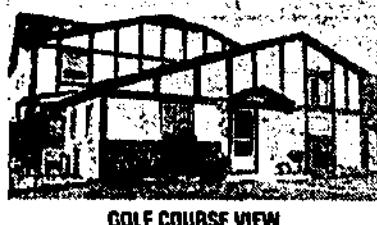
Call 392-8100 \$106,500



LOW QUAD

Distinctive styling in this sharp, 2-bedroom home. Central air conditioning. All kitchen built-ins. Excellent cabinet, storage and closet space. Garage with electric door opener. Immediate possession. (68502)

Call 882-5400 \$32,500 Call 541-6700



GOLF COURSE VIEW

Finished family room, all appliances and sharply decorated, make this Quad Split level home an outstanding value. 3 bedrooms, 1½-baths

½ acre site with circular driveway. Only



BEAUTIFUL SPLIT

at a beautiful price. Maintenance-free brick and alum. Ready for the active family to move right in. Air cond. and your own redwood fence.

Call 359-7730 \$74,500 Call 269-1500



WANT TO OWN A MINI-RANCH?

Beautiful wooded acre plus property with a sparkling creek running across it. Barn with tack room, horse stalls. Home boasts 3 large bedrooms, pine paneled living room and country style kitchen — both with fireplace. Fox River Grove.

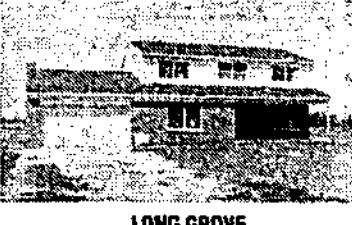
Call 359-7730 \$32,900 Call 392-8100



MOVE IN WHILE YOU WAIT

for the closing on this very special home. Only four years old, a maintenance-free exterior and four levels of living area — a huge kitchen, 20 ft. master bedroom and vacant land behind you. See it today and we'll give you the keys tomorrow.

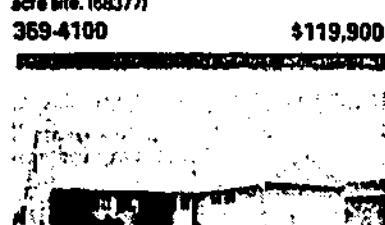
Call 884-9200 \$44,900 Call 392-8100



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Here is a quality-built Stoltzner Split-level with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Family room with fireplace. Also sub-basement. Patio and 2-car garage. (66619)

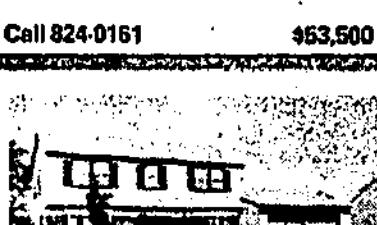
Call 359-7730 \$84,900



SCHAUMBURG

Ever popular and traditional Cape Cod styling. This 3-bedroom home provides a gigantic family room large enough for a 4th bedroom. Deck patio with electric door opener. Also patio and 2-car garage. (67602)

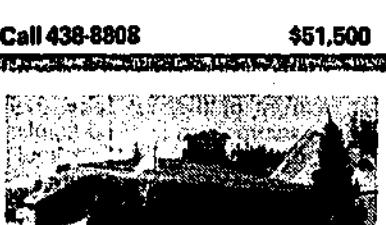
Call 882-5400 \$57,900 Call 541-9550



CLASSIC COLONIAL

A large formal dining room just right for candlelight entertaining. Fireplace, central air, 4 BRs, like new carpeting and private yard. Your chance to secure family happiness.

Call 882-5400 \$68,900 Call 398-4600



CHOICE SOUTH SIDE LOCATION



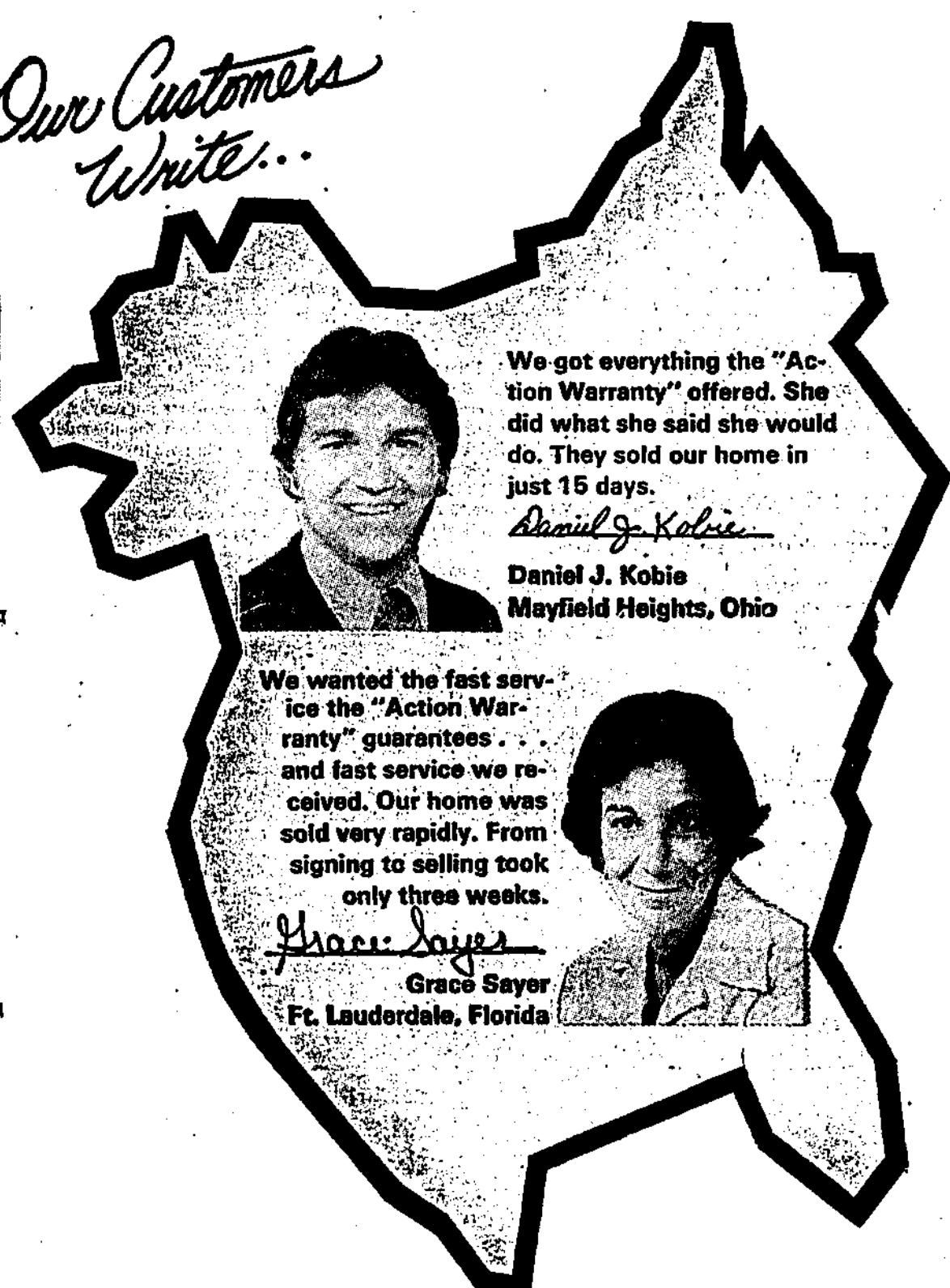
We're
National
but we're
neighborly



Guarantees our service!

Ask for your free copy of our "Action Warranty." It guarantees in writing the services we perform for our customers. That's a bold step. We think our customers deserve it. So we put it in writing . . . and sign our name to it. We think you'll enjoy dealing with people proud enough to offer such a warranty.

*Our Customers
Write...*



HORSE LOVERS DELIGHT

Does a 3 stall horse barn, heated pool, bar room with stone bar and fireplace excite you? 3 BRs featuring a sunken tub in bath of large master BR, all appliances, private yard and central air in this "country setting" ranch.

Call 541-9560 \$69,900

LAKE ZURICH

Special stone & cedar Bi-Level. Over 1100 sq. ft. with 2½ baths, family room, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, fruit cellar & attached garage. Large beautifully landscaped lot.

Call 438-8808 \$55,900



STREAMWOOD

Immaculate Raised Ranch 3 bedrooms, huge family room, 2½ car garage, fenced yard. Brand new kitchen with thermal patio doors opening onto a spacious deck! Lots of extras!

Call 883-4850 \$54,900



PRIM AND PROPER

Large and stately 4-BR custom beauty ranch. 2½ baths, D. rm., fm. rm., FP in fm. rm. and in sunken living room, C/A, 2½-car gar. Many captivating Xtras. Designed with good living in mind.

Call 259-1500 \$68,500



JEWEL SHARP

Sparkling clean 7 room Townhouse including 3-bedrooms, walnut paneled family room, fireplace, 1½ baths, fully equipped kitchen, formal dining room. Central air conditioning. Also basement and garage. (67091)

Call 359-4100 \$51,900



A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS

Beautiful and bright best describe this home. A woodburning fireplace for cozy evenings, and a pool for summer fun. Newly carpeted family room for the whole family to enjoy and entertain in. Unique family room divider makes an extra bedroom, den or office. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, elec. gar. dr. opener. Must see to appreciate.

Call 893-1500 \$54,900



BEAUTIFUL DARLINGTON MODEL IN HUNTING RIDGE

4 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted and drapes throughout. Extras too numerous to mention. Must see to believe.

Call 398-4600 \$94,900



NEAT AS A PIN

Sharp custom built brick ranch beautifully maintained. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage. Plaster walls, full basement, attic, fenced yard. Arlington Heights.

Call 398-4600 \$62,500



COMPLETELY UPDATED

Charming Dutch Colonial. Family room has gas fireplace with a wet bar. Great home for entertaining and for your family.

Call 437-9340 \$68,500



DOWNTOWN

Older, 10 room home in prime Arlington Heights location near train and shopping. Includes 5 or 6 bedrooms with 2 full and 2 half baths. Also full basement, patio, 2-car garage. Immediate possession. (68515)

Call 253-8100 \$75,000



LAKE ZURICH HEIGHTS

3 bedroom redwood ranch with lake rights to Lake Zurich. 2½ car attached garage, combination room, dining area, family room and fenced back yard.

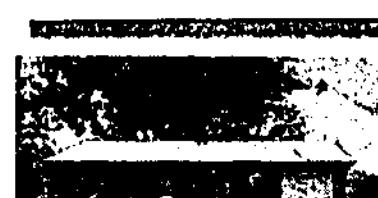
Call 438-8808 \$48,900



TWO, YES, TWO!!

Very tastefully-decorated 1-BR Condo. Close to clubhouse, sauna, tennis cts., 2 swimming pools, parks, library and shopping.

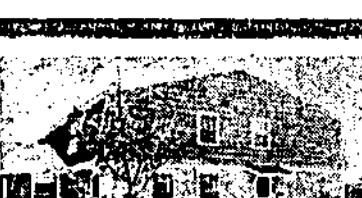
Call 259-1500 LOW \$20's



SHARP RANCH

With your own "walk-in" pantry. Great area for entire family. Quiet and near great recreation area.

Call 437-9340 \$47,500



SUBURBAN BEAUTY

Exquisite 3 bedroom quad with its own garage. Has been decorated by a professional and is enticingly beautiful. Surrounded by country open space you can rarely find today. This home has all the extras and can be yours at a low, low price.

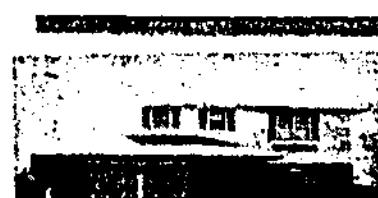
Call 583-2230 \$35,500



HANOVER PARK

From the ceramic entry with gallery wall — to the lighted coach lamps on the children's playhouse — this is a Special house! 3 BRs, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, all appliances, fenced yard. Dist. 54 schools.

Call 883-4850 \$53,900



LOOK NO MORE

Come see this lovely Colonial today. Best construction. Oak parquet floors under all carpeting except kitchen. 4 large bedrooms, 2½ ceramic tile baths. Woodburning fireplace in family room, central air, 2 car garage, large lot. Great family home close to everything. Elk Grove.

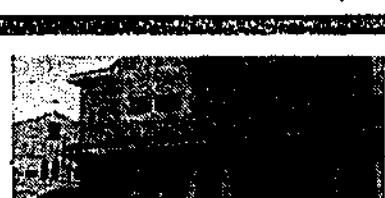
Call 398-4600 \$74,900



THE HOME COMPLETE!

This lovely 3 BR, 2½ bath townhouse has a large living room with fireplace. Kitchen completely built-in, family room 18x10. Central air, carpeting & drapes, washer, dryer & refrigerator.

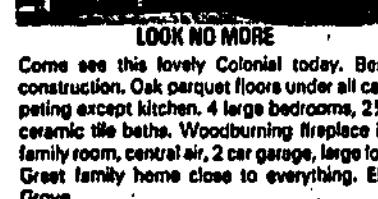
Call 583-3460 \$40,500



BARRINGTON SQUARE

Sparkling 2-bedroom quad unit at a price you can't afford to pass. Prime cul-de-sac location, fully carpeted. Includes all appliances and electric fireplace. (68873)

Call 541-6700 \$27,900

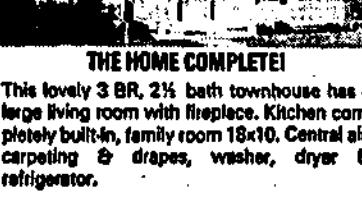


NO FUSS — LEAVE FINANCING TO US

Owners will consider VA financing on this lovely 3 BR, enlarged ranch.

Country kitchen features new oak cabinets, dishwasher, disposer, B/I oven and range. Central air tool.

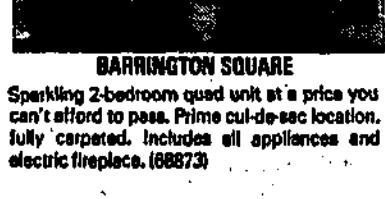
Call 541-9550 \$43,500



YOUR COUNTRY HOME IN THE CITY

The modern country home with old fashion craftsmanship. Hardwood floors, plaster walls and all double face brick. Full bsmr., and central air, oversized country lot with mature landscaping. You'll LOVE it!

Call 541-6700 \$54,800

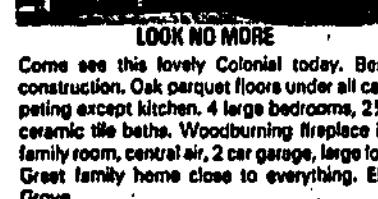


SHERWOOD

Looking for a large lot with a beautiful 3-

bedroom, 2-bath, family room, 2-car garage split-level in excellent area? This is the home for you! (68251) Arlington heights.

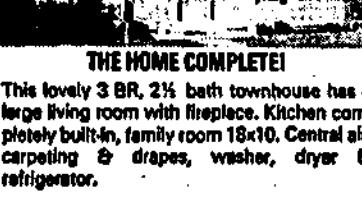
Call 255-3635 \$67,900



ONLY \$41,500

2-bedroom ranch with full bsmr. 2-car garage. Lot has 75' frontage. Quick possession. Close to shopping and schools.

Call 824-0161 \$41,500

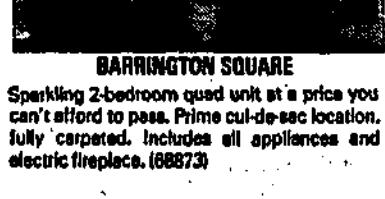


LOOKING FOR AN ASSUMPTION?

This sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ bath quad is one of

many you have to choose from. Upgraded carpeting, all appliances and central air are but a few of the extras in this model. However, if you're looking for something a little different, we'll help you find it.

Call 884-9200 \$34,900

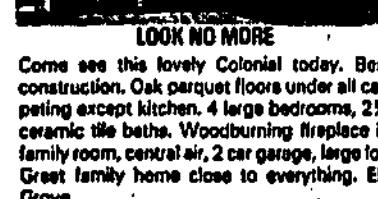


CAREFREE RESORT STYLE LIVING

A cent. air conditioned 2 BR, 2 Bath, Condo Home in elegant Lake of the Woods. All clean

elec heat & appls., plush crptg, thru-out, pool, racquet club & so much more... take the first step to better living, call Towne Square Realty NOW! ...

Call 541-6700 \$42,500



YOU BET YOUR LIFE

Separate living and dining room, first floor family room and separate laundry area plus finished lower level rec room. Western style country kitchen. Come see this home for sure TODAY — move in TOMORROW. Hoffman Estates.

Call 991-3900 \$77,900



CONTEMPORARY LIVING

Quality brick 2 BR, 2 Bath Condo Home. Features all upgraded appliances, two heated pools, putting greens, tennis courts, central air, with covered porch. Great home for your family. See it Today!

Call 541-6700 \$32,900



TASTEFULLY DECORATED CHALET

In move-in condition. 3+ bedrooms with office or 4th bedroom. Beautiful fenced yard, with covered porch. Great home for your family.

Call 437-9340 \$62,500



OUR CUSTOMERS ARE ALWAYS RIGHT!

Separate living and dining room, first floor family room and separate laundry area plus finished lower level rec room. Western style country kitchen. Come see this home for sure TODAY — move in TOMORROW. Hoffman Estates.

Call 991-3900 \$77,900

Fix-it tips told

Booklet describes ways to save on roof repairs

If your roof is leaking, it's not only a pain in the neck but an unwelcome expense to boot. If the repairs are fairly minor though, you can do them yourself and save money. And, the sooner the better, before the leak does serious damage.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has a booklet that tells you how to do these repairs. It also gives the pros and cons of various roofing materials. For your copy of Building and Replacing Roofs, send 45 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 47, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Just as soon as you see a wet spot

on the wall or ceiling, inspect the roof to find the cause. The location of the spot may indicate trouble. If it's near a chimney or exterior wall, look for defective or narrow flashing or loose mortar joints.

When you replace missing shingles, use the same kind or a piece of rust-resistant metal. In an emergency, make a temporary repair with metal cut from a tin can. If you use metal, paint it on both sides. Slip it under the shingle in the course above. Be careful not to dislodge the shingles.

On metal roofing, close small holes in steel or tin roofing with a drop of

solder. Solder a patch of the same kind of metal over large holes. If you don't have soldering tools handy, seal small holes with elastic roofer's cement. Paste a piece of canvas over large holes, using paint as the adhesive. Apply several coats of paint over the patch.

To close small holes in aluminum roofing, use a sheet-metal screw and neoprene washer or with an aluminum-pigmented caulking compound. Holes up to 3/8 inch in diameter can be closed also with cold solder. Holes over 3/8 inch in diameter should be covered with an aluminum patch.

Government book helps consumers decide on repairing older homes

There it stands. The old house is surrounded by large trees and well-grown shrubs. The inside is laid out with big rooms and high ceilings like

Real estate career program Sept. 16

REALTY WORLD-FALKANGER Realty will present a real estate career night September 16. The free public program will be conducted at Realty World-Falkanger Realty, 110 S. Northwest Highway, Palatine, at 7:30 p.m. For reservations and further information contact the realty at 338-9110.

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you like them. And the price is really good. But it will need some work.

To help customers decide whether an older house you are buying or living in is worth fixing up, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has published a new book called "Renovate an Old House?" Copies are 35 cents from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 47, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Before you make any decisions, inspect the house very carefully. You have to spend some time to recognize clues to problems that aren't obvious at the moment.

Start in the basement. Is the foundation good? Some minor settling is normal and can usually be fixed by re-leveling floor joists and beams. But if you notice settling and cracking of the foundation walls in a number of places, beware. This could indicate the need for major foundation work, a very expensive proposition.

See if the basement is damp, and, if possible, check it after a heavy rain.

With the point of a knife, check the wood in the beams and joists. If the

wood is easy to poke or a section comes out with very little resistance, chances are there is decay. And mud tubes going from the ground to the wood mean termite trouble.

Upstairs, try the doors and windows to see if they open and close easily. Jamming probably indicates uneven settling.

Look at the ceiling and walls for water spots, the signs of a leaking roof, vapor through the walls or gutter and downspout problems.

For the mechanical parts of the house, you will probably want an electrician, plumber, and heating specialist. Needing new plumbing, wiring and heating is not uncommon for an old house, but the cost must be added to the total.

When you know what work must be done, get estimates. Add this cost, plus a little for slippage, to the price of the house. If the total is about the same or below the price of similar houses in the area, you have a good buy.



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Point out loan terms

Consult lawyer if irked by chronically late-payer

It's not quite what Shakespeare had in mind when he penned the well-remembered line, "Neither a borrower, nor a lender be," but that's only because the phrase, "It's a pain in the neck," hadn't yet passed into the English language.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

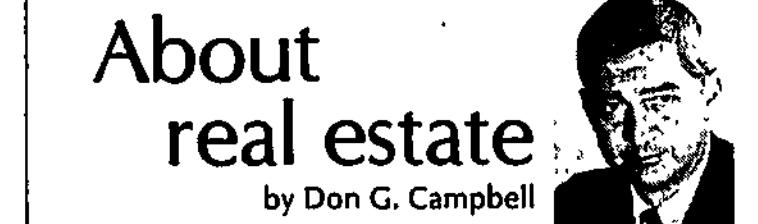
I enjoy your column very much and have certainly gained much from it. Now, if you will, I need an answer to our problem. My wife and I sold our residence three years ago with low down and we carry the paper on a 25-year loan. We hold the note and first mortgage. Each year we are notified by the title insurance company that the taxes are delinquent. He later pays, plus penalty, but it's always a worry. His monthly payment are always late, also.

The property must be insured in our name for at least the amount of money due us. Now I have been notified by the insurance company that the policy was not renewed when due.

The buyer lives in another state. I have called by phone and he and his wife are never in to me. I have written and they refuse to reply. Please tell me what legal action I can, and must, take.—Mr. E.L.R. (Lakeside, Ariz.)

ANSWER: It should be quite apparent by now that you have a chronic slowpayer on your hands and no power on earth is likely to change the situation.

I would retain a lawyer to jump soundly on this guy the next time he



by Don G. Campbell

is delinquent and have him point out the terms of the loan. Have him strongly emphasize, too, that this pattern of delinquency is solid ground for foreclosure. And then — when this doesn't work (and I hate to be pessimistic, but I don't expect it to) — follow through on your threat.

Sure, it's unpleasant and messy. But you can't go the rest of your life with this deadbeat giving you perennial high blood pressure.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I own a warehouse and for several years have leased it to a moving and storage firm. Our relationships have always been excellent. A few months ago, however, he had some labor trouble and things got a little rough — quite a few windows got knocked out and a large section of fence was knocked down. Now we are quarreling about who's responsible for getting these things repaired — he calls it an "act of God."—Mr. L.D. (Long Beach, Calif.)

ANSWER: God may have been involved in the dispute on one side or

the other, but that still doesn't get your lessee off the hook. It's his job to put things back together.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

We will be moving to another town for about a year and a half and so are planning on renting our home for that length of time. Can you give us the basic things we'll need to know — ways of determining rent, whether to include utilities in the rent, what rights tenants have, what rights the owner has, or any other I may not have thought of?—Mrs. W.P.H. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: The simplest way to do this, of course, is to drop the whole job in the lap of a local property management firm. But, if that doesn't ex-

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cite you, then go to a large office-supply firm which should have in stock a standard "lease of dwelling" form incorporating the clauses and provisions that are essential. Then consult a lawyer to make sure that there are no special factors in your case that should be included in the lease, too.

Almost invariably the landlord is better off making the tenants responsible for their utilities, and the rent question is strictly up for grabs. Check the "for rent" ads in your local paper and visit the properties that size, location and general desirability. That's the market against which you'll be competing.



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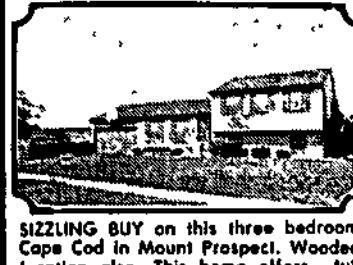
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SIZZLING BUY on this three bedroom Cape Cod in Mount Prospect. Wooded location also. This home offers a full basement, fireplace, all major appliances and plaster walls. A well-built home for \$59,900.



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Americans begin to tap powers of sun

by EDWARD K. DeLONG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From the chill shores of a Vermont lake to the desert sands of New Mexico, from Maryland to California, Americans are beginning to tap the limitless power of the sun.

By the end of this year, U.S. energy officials say, gleaming solar collector panels will provide heat — and, in some cases, cooling — for almost 1,500 homes, schools and commercial buildings across the nation.

One such house at Quechee Lake, Vt., gets up to half its heating from solar panels despite winter temperatures that plunge to minus 31 degrees Fahrenheit and summer days that average only 65 degrees. Operating costs are said to be \$613 a year — one-fourth to one-half that of traditional fuel systems.

Houses in less severe climates do even better, getting 85 per cent or more of their heat from the sun.

Solar manufacturers offer consumers everything from solar house plans and rooftop heat collector kits to backyard solar barbecue grills.

And despite the high costs involved, solar cells like those of spacecraft are generating electricity for such earthbound devices as electric car battery chargers, railroad crossing lights and cabin cruiser bilge pumps.

The Energy Research and Development Administration, meanwhile, is developing an installation near Albuquerque, N.M., to test a total solar energy system. By 1978, ERDA says, it should produce large quantities of both heat and electricity.

In short, tapping the energy of the sun is no longer a dream.

"Solar energy is a huge and essen-

tially inexhaustible supply of global energy that is widely available in a number of potentially useful forms," said Dr. Lloyd Herwig of the ERDA Division of Solar Energy.

The sun is thermonuclear fire blazing 93 million miles from Earth.

Man's quest to harness that fire is ancient. His success at doing so is in its infancy.

"Until recently, it was just not economical for a homeowner to install a solar unit when there were cheap sources of conventional energy around," says a newly published book from The Federal Energy Administration. "But those days are gone forever, and now solar is becoming increasingly competitive with electricity and oil."

In absolute terms, the sun's ability to replace other energy sources is almost boundless.

Just two or three days' worth of sunlight worldwide has the same energy value as all the fossil fuels man will ever burn. FEA scientists say the solar energy striking Lake Erie in but one day equals America's consumption for a full year.

Putting all that energy to work is another matter.

Much solar energy falls in uninhabited areas. Sunlight in populated areas must be converted into other, more useful forms of energy. Ways

must be found to store energy for dark nights and cloudy days.

Experts disagree on how much solar energy man can use.

A 1974 study predicted the sun could supply 1.6 per cent of the nation's energy by the year 2000. The National Science Foundation in 1975 said it could be 4 per cent by 1985. FEA plans call for solar power to replace a million barrels of oil a day by 1985 — about 2 per cent.

Since one-fourth of America's energy consumption goes into heating homes and office buildings and only half that heat is likely to come from the sun, Seaman, chief of ERDA, said, solar energy eventually may supply 12 to 15 per cent of U.S. energy needs.

There are four basic ways to turn sunlight into useful energy — passive absorbers, active solar panels, the solar-electric cell and the solar furnace.

The first is the simplest. All it takes is a way to trap the sun's heat, such as a glass wall with insulated curtains that can be opened by day to let heat in and closed by night to keep the warmth from escaping.

Passive systems, although relatively inexpensive, can result in rooms that are stifling in daylight — too chilly at night. There are ways to solve

the problem, but at the cost of a view.

Active solar panels are perhaps the best known solar energy system.

Each panel, typically two or three feet wide and six or eight feet long, is a shallow box with a glass or plastic front and a back made of copper, steel or aluminum. The black-painted metal back, or absorber plate, converts sunlight to heat.

Banks of solar panels are mounted on a south-facing roof or wall, slanted at an angle that roughly equals the latitude of the house. On a cloudy day, even in zero weather, temperatures inside such panels can hit 200 degrees.

Water or air circulates through the panels, carrying the heat to storage and distribution equipment that usually is located in the basement. Huge water tanks or tons of stones store heat for nighttime use in the typical system.

The least developed solar energy system, from a consumer's viewpoint, is the silicon solar cell that turns sunlight directly into electricity.

Solar cells may soon run portable TV sets, clocks, radios or other relatively low-power devices. But the day has yet to come when such cells turn out enough power at a reasonable price to heat a house electrically.

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feet wide and six or eight feet long, is a shallow box with a glass or plastic front and a back made of copper, steel or aluminum. The black-painted metal back, or absorber plate, converts sunlight to heat.

The Park Service uses sunlight to run pumps in a mountain restroom. Africans in isolated villages watch sun-powered TV. Offshore oil rigs, remote radio relay stations and floating navigation lights use solar cells.

The price of solar electric energy has dropped from \$200 a watt five years ago to about \$17 today. Researchers hope to achieve an additional hundred-fold reduction by the 1980s, making solar cells competitive with other sources of electricity.

But solar cells presently cost so

much — about \$150,000 for enough to cover an average roof — that they are used only for test purposes or where the cost of conventional electric power would be even higher.

The child who burns a piece of paper by focusing the sun's rays to a

pinpoint with a magnifying glass is using the fourth solar energy device,

the solar furnace.

Simple, low-cost solar cookers that

focus the sun on a pot, frying pan or oven with a parabolic mirror or a fresnel lens have been developed in India, in Mexico, at the University of Wisconsin and in Europe.

Costs of such devices are low — \$15 to \$30. They can even be made at home. But there are drawbacks. They will operate only when the sun is shining. The cook must readjust them every 15 minutes or so to keep the sun's rays on the food.

Similar sun focusing techniques are being used experimentally to increase the efficiency of both rooftop solar panels and silicon solar cells.

At the other end of the solar furnace spectrum are gigantic versions of the system used to power the printing press at the 1878 exhibition in Paris.

France built such a furnace in the Pyrenees Mountains in 1968 using a huge wall of mirrors to focus the sun on the top of a tower. It can reach temperatures of 6,000 degrees and produce one megawatt of power a day.

ERDA is working on a similar system in the desert near Albuquerque. The agency's goal is to build a five megawatt system first then follow it with a 10 megawatt power generating unit.



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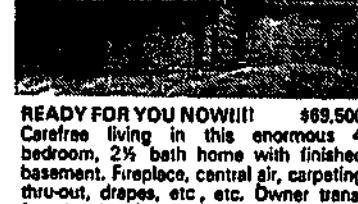
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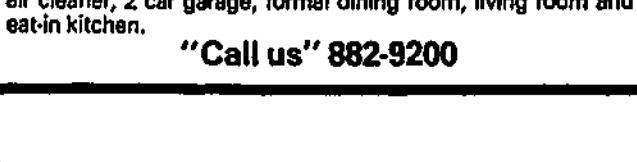
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Want the perfect home for your special family? Big, beautiful 4 bedroom home with extra large rooms, on fantastic tree-lined lot. Walk to schools and park. Owner is anxious to sell, so hurry!

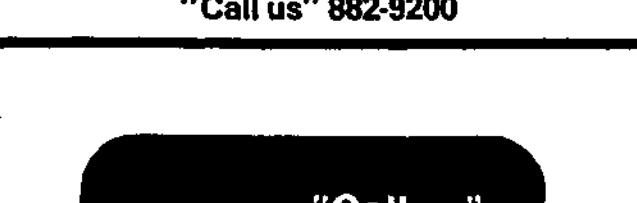
"Call us" 882-9200



OWN A PIECE OF THE PIE

\$58,900
This large 4 bedroom family home in the "Pie of Hoffman Estates," is beautifully decorated and maintained, painted and papered this spring. Central air, humidifier, electric air cleaner, 2 car garage, formal dining room, living room and eat-in kitchen.

"Call us" 882-9200



NEED A LARGE LOT

\$69,900
Come see this lovely 3 BR CC w/1 1/2 baths, dining rm, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, cyclone fenced yard, in-ground pool located on 1/4 acre lot w/many fruit trees.

"Call us" 253-3800



LOVELY TO LOOK AT

\$43,900
Beautifully decorated 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, townhome with full basement (partially completed) and 2 1/2 car garage. Home has many custom features throughout, including drapes, carpeting, central air, refrigerator, garage door opener, dryer. Custom deck with gas grill in patio area is perfect for summer entertaining. Walk to park, school, shopping, clubhouse and pool. Owner transferred. Hurry!

"Call us" 882-9200

Tune in the new look of TV Time — Saturday, September 11

- Now separate, pullout TV Time magazine will list hour-by-hour programming and daily highlights plus your favorite television reading.
- Now Leisure/Travel magazine will contain the travel section and book reviews, as well as our familiar weekend features.

The HERALD
...we're all you need

Million dollar club



Gail Riggs



Evelyn Goodman



Carol Johnson

GAIL RIGGS of Century 21 - Village Square Realtors' Arlington office has topped the million-dollar sales mark in August. Mrs. Riggs began selling real estate in September 1975, and twice earned the rank of Salesman of the Month. Before joining Century 21 - Village Square she taught preschoolers for 4 years thru the Arlington Park District.

Mrs. Riggs graduated from Miami University of Ohio with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She organized the first Woodfield Art Fair and was Gallery Board Chairman of Countryside Art Center in 1975. She and her husband and their two children live in Arlington Heights.

EVELYN GOODMAN, sales associate for the George L. Busse Real Estate Co. of Mount Prospect, has real estate sales totaling over \$1 million. She has been associated with the George L. Busse Co. since July of 1973 and has been actively involved in real estate for over 15 years.

CAROL JOHNSON, sales associate with Annen & Busse, Inc., Realtors in Schaumburg, exceeded \$2 million in real estate sales. She has been a member of the Million Dollar Sales Club for the past two years.

Mrs. Johnson and her husband with their two children are eight-year residents of Schaumburg. She has been involved as finance chairman for the League of Women Voters, secretary of the Township Mental Health Board, active at Lord of Life Lutheran Church and is past president of the Timbercrest Homeowners Association. She was honored in 1973 by the village of Schaumburg as their Outstanding Young Woman of the Year. She is presently on the board of directors of the Salvation Army Counseling Center.

FOR LEASE 1500 to 4000 Sq. Ft. Quality Business Units

Unique office plus storage suites
Immediate Occupancy



1 Block North of Euclid on Hicks Road in Rolling Meadows



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Quality Construction Features

Face Brick • Individual Identity • Large Windows
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Recessed Lighting • Central Air Conditioning • Counter Flow Heating

Flexibility

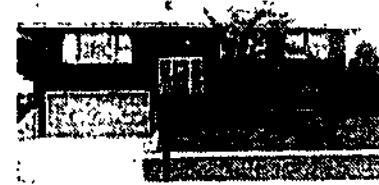
Professional Offices • Training Facility • Credit Bureau • Investment Broker
Insurance Agency • Manufacturers Rep. • Sales & Service • Branch Office
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Accountant • Engineers • Lawyers • Research & Development

Let us show you the way home!

ROBERT L. NELSON REAL ESTATE INC.

MEMBER MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
ALL POINTS EXECUTIVE RELOCATION SERVICE

4 CONVENIENT OFFICES: in Arlington Heights • 300 E. Northwest Hwy. • 392-3900 • in Mount Prospect • 300 W. Golf Rd. • 255-3900
in Schaumburg • 120 W. Golf Rd. • 884-1400 • in Palatine • 540 Northcourt • 358-5900



WOODBURNING FIREPLACE
Stylish, well built 2 story on wonderful 1/2 acre lot. Plaster walls, big country kit., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, charming fireplace, big all purpose enclosed porch, 2 1/2 car elec. dr. garage, quiet friendly location.
Call 358-5900 \$64,500

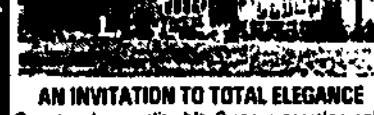
FIT FOR A QUEEN . . . LIKE YOU
Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom raised ranch features a big, cheerful pantry kit, and loads of handy extras, central air and elec. air cleaner, 2 1/2 fam. room, master bdrm, suite, 2 1/2 car elec. dr. gar., illuminated yard and a perfectly convenient location. 67506.
Call 358-5900 \$70,900

CHOICE ARL. HTS. COLONIAL
Top location, excellent construction, Immac. condition make this big 4 bedroom Colonial an outstanding value. 18' fam. room, big yard and mature landscaped grounds add to the beauty and comfort. Cul-de-sac location, patio, 2 1/2 car gar., lots of room. 66769.
Call 358-5900 \$89,900

BIG BEDROOMS FOR EVERYONE
Magnificent 4 bedroom split loaded with elegant appointments. Kids and guests will love the big family room, fireplace and wet bar, central air, 3 baths, fantastic kit., 2 1/2 car garage, superb neighborhood.
Call 358-5900 \$75,900

ESTABLISHED ARL. HTS. RANCH
Attractive, newly painted 3 bdrm. ranch with spacious, full bsmt. and bonus room. Lovely kit. and divider bar family room, super dining space, 1 1/2 baths, bit-in conveniences, garage, choice location. 66487.
Call 358-5900 \$57,900

BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED
This distinctive 3 bedroom ranch has been carefully and professionally re-style with a deluxe kitchen and total appliances, new carpeting throughout, restful rear deck overlooking the big yard and colorful trees, close to schools and shops.
Call 358-5900 \$53,500



AN INVITATION TO TOTAL ELEGANCE
Spectacular, quality bld. 8 room prestige split set on spacious lot in outstanding community of beautiful homes. Enjoy lge. kit., separate DR, 3 large bdrms., a remarkable 30x30' fam. rm. and bar, 22' kit. on lower level, custom fpic., full bsmt., cen. air, 2 large patios, plaster walls, burglar system, 2 1/2 car gar., stereo system plus dozens of unique extras. 64941.
Call 255-3900 \$162,000

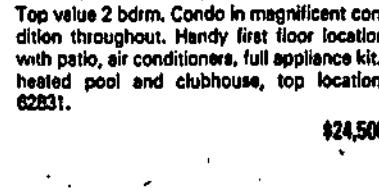
CONVENIENT MT. PROSPECT RANCH
Totally desirable, walk-to-depot ranch in attractive area of fine homes. Top condition throughout, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, full bsmt., rec. room, old-fashioned quality construction with loads of up-dated features.
Call 255-3900 \$59,900

CONDOMINIUM DIRECTORY
ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE
Total value 2 bdrm. Condo in magnificent condition throughout. Handy first floor location with patio, air conditioners, full appliance kit, heated pool and clubhouse, top location. 62831.
\$24,500

DESIRABLE 1ST FLOOR CONDO
Total luxury living with pool, tennis, clubhouse and friendly neighbors. 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully decorated and loads of extras make this centrally air conditioned Condo a rare value. 63675.
\$49,900

4 BEDROOM ARL. HTS. COLONIAL
Among the most desirable homes in the area, this classic 4 bedroom Colonial is ready for immediate comfort and relaxed living. Formal dining rm., fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, big garage, walk to tennis courts. The ideal executive home. 68083.
Call 392-3900 \$84,900

QUALITY BUILT, EXCELLENT LOCATION
Live in complete comfort and enjoy top convenience to depot, pool, schools, shops. A beau. all brick 3 bedroom, full bsmt. ranch with 24' rec. room and hobby area, sep. dining, fireplace, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage. 64939.
Call 392-3900 \$56,900



CUSTOM BUILT IN CHARMING M.T. PROSPECT
Quality all brick 4 bedroom Cape Cod in excellent condition. Lovely tree shaded location, close to schools, shops and transportation. Big 21' rec. rm. w/b, 2 1/2 baths, gal., extras galore. 67067.
Call 255-3900 \$64,900

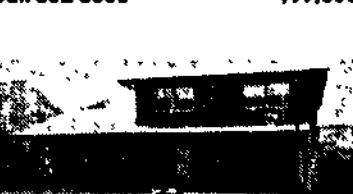
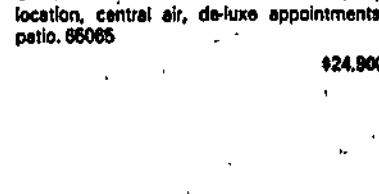
MT. PROSPECT SPACIOUS COLONIAL
8 immaculate rooms of living loveliness in a totally beautiful and convenient location. Enjoyable fam. room, fireplace, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air and loads of handy kit. appliances and storage.
Call 255-3900 \$72,900

PEASANT POOLSIDE CONDO
Neat as a pin, super sharp 4 room poolside Condo with maintenance free comfort, top location, central air, de-lux appointments, patio. 66065.
\$24,900

CARRIAGE WAY CONDO
Distinctively decorated, like new brick Condo in exclusive area with private pool, clubhouse, cabana, sauna and exercise rooms. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, patio, cen. air, full maintenance. 60488.
\$34,900

7 ROOM SUPER SPLIT
Original owner has handled this 7 room beauty with love, care and affection. See it all for yourself from the covr 20' fam. room to the big colorful trees, central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, established area, top condition, 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 392-3900 \$64,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COLONIAL
Plaster walls and quality features plus super location makes this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial a MUST to see for total living loveliness. 20' fam. room, fireplace, splendid dining areas, big cabinet kit, patio, garage, lovely trees.
Call 392-3900 \$77,900



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
This immaculate older 2 story is a wonderful combination of nearby convenience plus country atmosphere with a large, tree filled fenced yard, hardwood floors, handy 22' workshop, modern kit., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. 67331.
Call 255-3900 \$64,500

IN WONDERFUL MOUNT PROSPECT
A quality built, spacious, perfectly planned 4 bedroom split in magnificent condition and close to everything. Lovely 24' fam. room plus 27' bsmt., rec. rm., 2 1/2 tile baths, complete kit. appliances, custom natural woodwork, 2 car gar., central air, patio, Immediate.
Call 255-3900 \$83,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CONDO
Top location, beautifully designed 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condominium in ultra convenient courts, this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condo is a sparkling example of modern, relaxed, convenient living at its best. 65133.
\$41,500

ELK GROVE CONDO
Only 1 year new and close to pool and tennis courts, this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condo is a sparkling example of modern, relaxed, convenient living at its best. 65133.
\$28,300

CLASSIC EXAMPLE OF QUALITY ELEGANCE
Grown sweater with age and custom reconditioning, this stately 9 room Colonial is a rare value in a lovely location. 4 bdrms., 2 fireplaces, full bsmt., study room, 28' balcony, library and a warm, friendly fam. room all add to the usual charm and comfort. Big 100x120' lot in ideal convenient location. 64853.
Call 392-3900 \$112,000

STYLED FOR ENTERTAINING AND RELAXATION
Beautifully designed 4 bedroom split level in desirable area of fine homes. Pleasant, carpeted fam. room, full wall fireplace, bsmt. rec. room and bar, balcony dining area, full service kit., cool shady patio, close to schools, parks, dep plus many extra appointments.
Call 392-3900 \$87,900

Pierce brigade saves home of former president

by BRENDA W. ROTZOLL

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The home of President Franklin Pierce has been saved from urban renewal and opened to the public, thanks to begging, borrowing and bake sales.

Gifts from Pierce descendants and

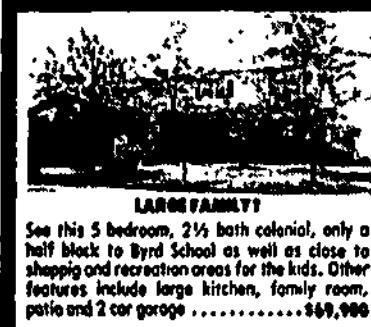
New Hampshire residents helped furnish the Pierce Manse. The local women's club paid to paper the parlor. And the Pierce Brigade now is looking for a stenciler who might like to do a stenciled border in the kitchen "to gain experience."



THE PIERCE HOUSE

NW • EXPERIENCE • INTEGRITY • RESULTS

Village
REALTY INC



LARGE FAMILY?

See this 5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, only a half block to Byrd School as well as close to shopping and recreation areas for the kids. Other features include large kitchen, family room, patio and 2 car garage \$69,900



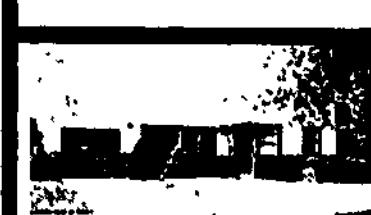
BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY MODEL

This ranch home features aluminum siding (no painting ever), with sparkling curb appeal! Family room, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard. New furnace and hot water heater. Central air conditioning. Immediate occupancy and taxes on unbelievable \$572.00 Hurry! Many are called but few are chosen. \$48,400



PRICED TO SELL

Super large home with full basement, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ bath, 2½ car garage and much more. Located close to schools, shopping and recreation areas. A little work will make it a real value. \$73,900



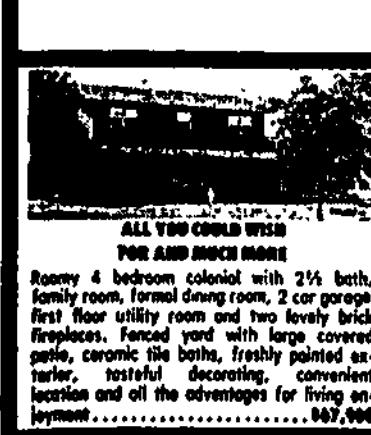
MAINTENANCE FREE

Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with 2½ baths, alum. sided, freshly painted interior, no wax floors, nice fenced yard, large family room and much more. \$59,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Owner moving out of state must sacrifice this well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage raised ranch. Excellent location. Don't miss this home before you buy. \$53,900



ALL YOU COULD WISH FOR AND MUCH MORE

Roomy 4 bedroom colonial with 2½ baths, family room, formal dining room, 2 car garage, first floor utility room and two lovely brick fireplaces. Fenced yard with large, covered patio, ceramic tile baths, freshly painted exterior, tasteful decorating, convenient location and all the advantages for living enjoyment. \$67,900

Congratulations!



Fran Souder
Over 1 Million Dollars
sold so far in 1976



LARGE CENTRAL AIR RANCH

Have you ever wanted to live in a home where you had an ample family room for a pool table or ping pong yet have a TV and conversation area left over? This one has it, the master bedroom with large sitting or sewing area enhances this ranch home. The kitchen features a built-in double self cleaning oven, no wax floor and breakfast bar. Sliding glass doors lead you to a covered patio with gas outdoor Bar B Que. His and Hers garage. Yours for. \$62,900



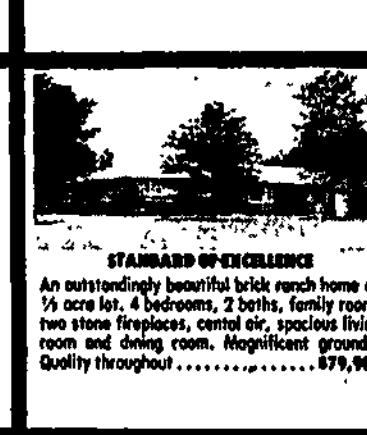
SCHAUMBURG

Tri-level plus partial basement! Space galore! All large, bright, cheerful rooms. Screened patio - lovely yard. Park-like area in back. Lancer-built home offers 3BRs, 2½ baths and 2 car garage. \$77,900



DESIGNED FOR HAPPY LIVING

Everything is ready for you, no muss, no fuss. This 3 bedroom ranch with 2 bath and 2 car garage has it all. Nice carpeting, central air, terraced, patio yard and much more. \$54,900



STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

An outstandingly beautiful brick ranch home on ½ acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, two stone fireplaces, central air, spacious living room and dining room. Magnificent grounds. Quality throughout. \$79,900

We Have Financing Readily Available

AN INVESTMENT THAT WILL PAY OFF

If you are a serious minded buyer, drop what you are doing and see the home. Let us show you the unique investment qualities that make this home such a value. Perfect for a family seeking a prime location of a realistic price. A home for the prudent buyer and a delightful neighborhood for the children. \$54,900

A WEALTH OF LIVING

In this super clean, well kept ranch with carpeting, drapes, appliances. The location is really fine, walk to library, shops, recreation areas and schools. Home features 4 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, covered patio and much more. \$57,900

• ASK ABOUT OUR MANY OTHER FINE HOMES •

The house is a labor of love for the Brigade, founded in 1966 to save the building. It took its name from the army group Pierce headed when he fought in the Mexican War. He was a former U.S. Senator, but wouldn't ask for a commission and entered the war as a private, rapidly rising to brigadier general. He was wounded in action at Contreras.

"I haven't done anything else for five years," Ila Bonnecaze said, recalling the fight to save the house, move it, furnish it and keep it open for the public.

Many visitors don't remember New Hampshire was the birthplace of a president.

Pierce owned the house six years prior to becoming president. It stood two blocks north of the state capitol and was slated to be torn down to make way for an apartment building for the elderly.

It was not architecturally distinguished, being one of many houses built here in the plain style popular midway between the Federal and Victorian eras.

But it was a president's home, and local resident Carl Irving Bell decided it should be saved. He formed the Pierce Brigade and led the drive for funds.

Eventually \$18,000 gathered from begging and bake sales were matched with \$20,000 from the state.

There were anguished and futile battles for federal money. State funds were tied up for years. The brigade finally borrowed \$21,500 to get the house moved and have a foundation built beneath it.

The architect who restored the house checked all the details by walking down the street to the home of Miss Alice Dana, 96, who lives in a home built exactly the same, except for the location of the fireplaces.

In the Pierce residence, on one wall is a small painting from Italy, where Pierce took his wife after leaving the White House. They made the trip to distract her from ill health and her grief. Jane Pierce bore three sons but all died.

Robert died when he was 3 days old and Franklin died of typhus when he was 4. It was the death of Benjamin, 11, which prostrated Mrs. Pierce and caused Pierce to be the only president inaugurated with no members of his family present.

The Pierces had been in Massachusetts for a funeral shortly before the inauguration. The railroad car in which they were returning home tumbled down a 20-foot embankment and all died.

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the top of Benjamin's head was cut off. His mother never recovered from the shock.

Pierce was born in Hillsborough in 1804. His father, Benjamin, was a captain in the Revolution and served two terms as governor. Pierce attended Bowdoin College, taught school one winter, studied law and served three terms in the New Hampshire House. He then was elected twice to the U.S. House of Representatives and in 1837 was appointed to the U.S. Senate, where he was the youngest member of that body.

Mrs. Pierce became ill and Franklin retired from the Senate, refused a reappointment and turned down President James Polk's request to serve

as attorney general.

He was elected President in 1852, shortly before his 48th birthday, carrying 27 of 31 states. During his four-year tenure in office, which ended in 1857, Pierce's diplomacy resulted in

Ready home for winter by do-it-yourself method

Fall is the time for preventive maintenance to protect your home from the onslaught of winter and, according to one area home-building executive, a bundle of money can be saved if you are willing to do it yourself.

"Anyone who can handle a broom can perform most of these tasks," said Stephen Hershoff, marketing director for Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc. "The problem is simply that most people do not know what has to be done."

Kaufman and Broad has built and sold almost 9,000 homes in the Chicago area and is currently offering

townhomes and single-family homes priced from \$26,900 to \$52,400, at nine different locations in five suburbs — Bolingbrook, Matteson, Carol Stream, Country Club Hills, and Hoffman Estates.

As a service to their homeowners, K&B has developed a 10-point Fall Home Maintenance checklist which Hershoff called a good list for anyone to clip and save for annual reference. "They are simple but necessary chores for any homeowner," he said, "and they shouldn't take more than one weekend to complete." Following are his suggestions:

- Remove the garden hose from the outside faucet, otherwise freezing water may break the pipes.
- Clean out gutters and downspouts, then pour a bucket of water into the gutter at a high point to make sure it properly flows, thus preventing clogging, freezing and damage.
- Seal cracks around antennas, chimney and door vents. Roof sealer is available at any hardware store and is easy to apply.
- Clean out basement sump pit and drain, to prevent the backing up of water.
- Clean out storm window weep holes, as clogged holes will allow water to drain through the framing causing drywall to rot from the inside.
- Seal storm windows and doors. Caulking material is available at every hardware store. Proper sealing may save as much as 25 per cent of the heating bill.
- Check exterior caulking and recaulk as necessary.
- Install new furnace filters and oil the motor. Dirty filters cause the heating bill to skyrocket and the motor and thermostat may burn out.
- Cover the air conditioner condensers to keep dirt and water out of the interior workings.

We'll Open Doors



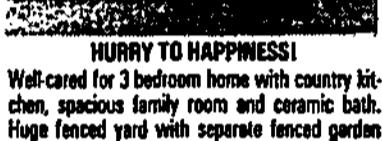
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REAL ESTATE

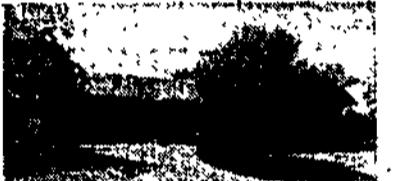
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HURRY TO HAPPINESS!
Well-cared for 3 bedroom home with country kitchen, spacious family room and ceramic bath. Huge fenced yard with separate fenced garden area. Assumable mortgage. \$44,900.



LOOK MOM - NO STEPS!
Plum Grove Countryside 3 bedroom ranch. Dramatic living room and dining room for entertaining. Rec. room partially finished with a large bar and stools. Enclosed patio off cozy family room with its fireplace. Two full baths and central air. In a most desirable area! \$71,000.



PERFECT FOR YOUR FAMILY
Idly located 5 bedroom split on a spacious park-like 1/2 acre setting. Separate dining room, central vacuum system and living room fireplace are among the many extras. Great traffic pattern to lend an excellent in-law arrangement if needed. Take the first step to better living - call now. \$83,900.



ECOLOGY SPECIAL
No need for two cars. Three bedroom brick home is close to everything. Park-like yard which mom can view from her cheery kitchen. Cool air conditioning or coziness of a stone fireplace in the large family room. Don't delay! \$67,900.



A SUPER "NO STAIRS" HOME!
Big living room with fireplace, formal dining room and roomy eating area in kitchen. Fully equipped kitchen with all appliances including trash compactor and disposal. 3 bedrooms, central air and no maintenance exterior! Mature trees on 1/4 acre lot. Many, many extras. \$54,900.



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
1/2 Acre wooded site is the setting for this sharp contemporary ranch. Cathedral ceiling, massive stone fireplace and three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room and many extras. \$79,900.



THE SUBURBAN COMMUNITY YOU'LL LOVE
Rare find - one owner home with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Newly decorated to accommodate all your furnishings. Tiled entry foyer. See it fast. \$54,900.



GOOD INVESTMENT
Prime Arlington Heights area. Building in excellent condition on 1/2 acre. Walk to town, park, schools. Zoned multiple. \$115,000.



IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT-
See this very spacious well-designed home. Need rooms? Six bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths plus full basement. Ideal for the family with many interests. Panelled 2 car garage with loads of cabinets. Much too many extras to list. End your search here! \$121,900.



A REAL INVESTMENT!
Apply the polish and turn this solid brick 3 bedroom ranch into your home. Family room with fireplace. Roomy eat-in kitchen and large finished basement with built-in bar and workshop. Nestled amid large shade trees and within walking distance to everything. See it now. \$48,900.



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Huge family room addition with floor to ceiling stone fireplace! Two full baths, 3 bedrooms. Large fenced yard for outdoor fun. Tastefully decorated home. You must see this today. \$69,500.



CONTEMPORARY LIVING
Relax in this 2 1/2 bedroom townhouse. Basement and 2-car garage add to the fine features. Central air comfort. Super kitchen. Why wait - enjoy carefree living now! \$46,900.



THE IDEAL HOME
Unforgettable kitchen with lovely touches of brick. Large panelled family room and glass doors to private patio. Plenty of living area in the 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Conveniently located close to schools and park. Be our guest - see it soon! \$58,500.



FULL BASEMENT-3 BEDROOM RANCH
A sparkler in like new condition. Builder used quality materials in this brickframe home with real plaster walls and insulated glass. Improved with custom drapes, shutters, curtains, panelled rec room and new kitchen and bath. Easy walk to everything location. Call for appointment now - before it's gone. \$49,900.



CONDITION-LOCATION
Extremely well-maintained vinyl sided ranch with 3/4 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, plus full basement! Reflects pride of ownership throughout. Walk to parks and shopping. Convenient to train and expressway. Park-like backyard with 2 car garage. A lot of home for the \$49, Immediate possession. \$45,900.



CUSTOM BUILT HOME
Four bedroom split in Pioneer Park. Playground park and schools all within walking distance. Cozy fireplace for inside entertaining - large yard and patio for outside entertaining. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. It has everything. Enjoy easy living today. \$79,900.



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In the news

Joy Williams



Jill Creager



Bea Ake



Lorraine Regula

JOY WILLIAMS of Quinlan and Tyson's Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area office has received her real estate broker's license.

Mrs. Williams joined Quinlan and Tyson this year after four years of experience selling Northwest suburban real estate. Mrs. Williams and her husband have two grown children, and live in Arlington Heights.

LEADING SALES ASSOCIATES for the month of July in the three Holding O'Connor Blaezer (HOB) Real Estate offices have been announced.

Bea Ake was the top salesperson for the company's Palatine office. Mrs. Ake is just short of her projected goal to reach \$1 million in sales for 1976.

Leading the firm's Hoffman Estates/Schaumburg office was Jill Creager. Ms. Creager has received this award three times so far this year. She is also expected to reach \$1 million in sales.

The Arlington Heights office was lead by Lorraine Regula. Mrs. Regula resides in Arlington with her family.

BOB CHRISTIAN, sales associate with Century 21 Langos & Christian in Mount Prospect and the son of co-owner Margaret Christian, was sales volume plaque winner for July in Century 21's District 2. Al Langos, Jr., co-owner of Langos & Christian, presented the plaque to Christian for sales of \$344,800.

"SALES ASSOCIATES of the Month" for July have been announced by Behrens & Zaun, Inc., Realtors.

The leading sales men and women in residential sales are Dick Geist of the Mount Prospect office of Behrens & Zaun; Pat Gessert, Lake Zurich office; Dottie Hinton, Roselle; Marty Jacobs, Palatine; Cindy Kingery, Streamwood; Candice Korbel, Buffalo Grove; John Letizia, McHenry; Kay Napolitano, Arlington Heights; Marydelle Sherwood, Waukegan; Jack Spicer, Antioch; and Pat Weeks, Schaumburg.

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YOU'LL WANT TO CALL
us to see this home. Sharp 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement, 2 baths, rec. room, central air and garage. Fenced yard. Easy walk to park or school. PHONE NOW!

\$59,900

JUST LISTED

Be the first to buy this neat and clean, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, centrally air conditioned split. Panelled family room. Attached garage. Low taxes. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. DRIVE OUT TODAY.

\$59,900

CREAM PUDDING CONDITION
This immaculate, 3 or 4-bedroom home is waiting for your inspection. Central air. Extras included that the entire family will enjoy. Family room plus den or possible 4th bedroom. Yours for immediate possession.

\$55,900

4-BEDROOM SPLIT
Excellent location. Family room, fireplace, 1½ baths and 2½-car garage. This home is neat and clean and has an ideal floor plan. Attractive rear yard with patio. Priced to sell NOW.

\$61,900

PAMPER YOURSELF
This immaculate, tastefully-decorated Condo is waiting for you. Petal glass door leads to balcony. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Pool, tennis, private lake and clubhouse await your enjoyment. LIVE TODAY'S MODERN WAY.

\$36,900

CUTE AND COZY
This charming, 2-bedroom home is fully air conditioned and includes all appliances. Attached garage, pool, shopping and schools and just a short walk. Today's modern mode of living.

\$37,900

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GREAT LOCATION!
Easy walk to trains and shops from this freshly painted 3 bedroom Ranch with full basement and 1½ car garage with attached porch. There's more. \$54,900

WANT MORE ROOM?
See this spacious beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with formal dining room and step-down living room, family room with fireplace, basement, central air conditioning, plus lots more. \$95,900

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and in
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HILLTOP HOME
Custom-built ranch on large hilltop lot. Sep. DR. Fireplace. Full basement, tiled & painted, could have 2nd FP. Spacious kitchen has center island work area plus pantry & storage closet. Built-in O/R & disposal. C/A, 3 BRs, 2½ baths & 2½-car garage. Buyers Protection Plan. \$92,900

CATHEDRAL CEILING
8-rm. split in prestigious location. 4 BRs, 2½ baths and 2½-car garage. Panelled fam. rm., elec. FP. Excellent floor plan. Pool table, many extras. Built-in O/R, dshwshr., dspls., 3 A/C units. \$79,900

BE KING IN THE COUNTRY
11-room hillside ranch on 1 plus acres w/waterfront lot on Fox River. 3 fireplaces, 2½-car att. garage and 3½-car det. garage. Zone heating, full basement, plaster walls. Horse stall & fenced pasture. 3180 sq. ft. of living space includes 4 BRs, 2½ baths, all appliances, carpeting & drapes. \$125,000

HUNTING RIDGE SPLIT-LEVEL
Brick/cedar split-level home located in Hunting Ridge. Fully applianced. 4 BRs, 2½ baths and 2½-car garage. Family rm. C/A. \$98,500

EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL
Immaculate, 3-BR ranch w/1½-car garage and screen porch. C/A & fully applianced kitchen. Sep. DR. could be FR. Plaster walls & thermo windows. See this one! \$53,900

CUTE CAPE COD
Country kitchen w/built-in O/R & refrig. Has paneled eating area & patio sliders. 3 or 4-BR Cape Cod on large, fenced yard w/2 baths and 1½-car garage. \$50,900

UNIQUE & LOVELY
Two homes in one, perfect for Ig. family or in-law arrangement. Split-level has 5 BRs, 2 lvg. rms., 2 kitchens, 3 baths and 2½-car garage. Ideal location — walk to schools, shops & parks. \$59,900

A RARE FIND
2-BR ranch w/full basement and 1½-car garage on spacious lot. Lots of trees. Newly painted inside & out. Stove and refrigerator. \$39,200

... HSP is coming ... HSP is coming ...

Homebuyer desires extra space: report

What does the homebuyer want to find most in his new house? "Extra space is the factor sought with the greatest frequency by these home shoppers. And, the great majority of them want four bedrooms or more," said Jackson W. Goss, presi-

dent and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Company, Boston.

According to a recent survey of 456 home shoppers, the following housing features were most often cited as "preferentials":

• 65 per cent of the shoppers queried opted for a split level design, as

compared with 18 per cent who favored a single-story layout. The other 17 per cent were hunting for a multi-story setting.

• Families of three or more were looking for four-bedroom units. One-person households chose two bedrooms as their ideal-sized dwellings.

Both groups strongly favored convertible den options.

• Comparing household size to the number of bedrooms desired, there appears to be a consistent demand for at least one extra bedroom.

• One third of those queried explained the need for an extra room as space planned for a study or "guest" room. Another third — particularly in the 35-and-under age group — wanted to make provision for future familial growth.

• Many of the single-family detached home shoppers desired dressing room facilities as a small "retreat area." Next in order of preference came the patio and fireplace. Some 22 per cent of those queried expressed an interest in a fireplace — but almost all of these were 35-and-under in age.

When asked which room could possibly be sacrificed, 68 per cent of the home buyers decided the dining room was a "first-to-go." Other choices, in order of selection, were the family room and closed-in garage.

"Home shoppers today," Goss said, "are very certain about their tastes and needs — they are looking for the means to combine the two."

Agencies frustrate missions?

The government's commitment to provide adequate housing to low-income families has been largely frustrated by the very agencies whose mission it is to carry through this objective, a leading spokesman for the housing industry has said.

"Neither the cities, which have been recipients of vast amounts of federal funds, nor the federal programs have succeeded in housing low-income families," said Jerome Howard, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, at a recent meeting of the Washington Mortgage Bankers Association in Seattle.

"Today's housing legislation and regulations are not designed to provide more housing for the American people, nor to improve the performance of the mortgage market," said Howard. "They are designed to protect the consumer, largely from himself; to make lenders the whipping boy for government programs that fail, and largely for failures that occurred over five years ago."

Bureaucratic fumbling by agencies such as the Department of Housing and Urban Development is resulting in market conditions where "every borrower and every lender will pay higher costs — and what is worse — the effort will create more foreclosures and more consumer complaints. It will bring still more criticism to federal programs," he said.

Howard also called for reduced government interference in the money market. Citing a report given by the Council of Economic Advisors last January that anticipated a three-year recovery period to balance the federal budget, he said, "If it takes that long to balance the federal budget, it is highly likely that this nation's private activities will suffer severe capital shortages. If the government does not move over and let capital flow to private uses, the construction industry will develop an intolerable credit gap. The demand for credit will be large, and private credit users will be hard pressed in competition with the federal government for a share of our financial resources."

Basic lesson keeps home comfortable

Some of the basic principles we learned in high school are most useful in keeping our homes comfortable, says the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

In our science classes we all had to recite, "heated air rises, cool air falls." Nevertheless, when we look about our homes we can find glaring examples of this scientific maxim being ignored.

For instance, if you have a combination heating-cooling system, where are the outlets? If they are near the floor, they are adequate for heating. But what about cooling? The cooled air rolls along the floor and does little for the "living" level.

On the other hand, if the outlets are near the ceiling, you may be comfortable in summer, but during the colder seasons the only place you'll feel warm is around your head, and then only if you are standing.

To be comfortable winter and summer, advises the Council, you should have two separate systems — hydronic heating with baseboard panels near the floor, and overhead cooling with outlets in or near the ceiling. This way you'll find comfort from the old maxim — heated air rises, cool air falls.

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<p>MT. PROSPECT Gracious 4-bedroom Colonial in well-maintained condition. Family room, central air, 2½ baths. Private bath in master bedroom. Nicely landscaped yard, patio, 2-car garage. \$77,900</p>	<p>TUDOR TRADITIONAL Charming older home in lovely residential neighborhood near shopping. Four or 5 bedrooms as required, full basement, 2 porches, large flagstone patio, garage. \$49,900</p>	<p>DISTINCTIVE Split-level in Colonial styling featuring a spacious entrance foyer and formal dining room. Includes 4-bedrooms, family room, central air, kitchen built-ins. Also patio and 2-car garage. \$79,500</p>	<p>WHYTECLIFF Lovely and spacious Colonial with over 2800 sq. ft. of living space. Five bedrooms with sitting area and fireplace in master bedroom. Family room, central air, full basement, patio, 2-car garage. \$110,000</p>				
<p>WHAT A BUY! A fine value, indeed, this 4-bedroom Split-level with 2½ baths and large family room. Centrally air-conditioned. Patio, 2-car garage. Priced right for quick sale. \$59,900</p>	<p>Our Sales People of the Month for August</p> <table border="0"> <tbody> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;"> <p>Betty Kunzweiler Palatine Office</p> </td> <td style="text-align: center;"> <p>Ellen Kucera Hoffman-Schaumburg Office</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;"> <p>Ed Joyce North Arlington Office</p> </td> <td style="text-align: center;"> <p>Arne Larson South Office</p> </td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>We congratulate the sales leaders of each of our 4 offices for the month of August. Their leadership has been a contributing factor in our continuing record-setting sales volume. We are sincerely proud of our entire staff and grateful to our many clients and friends.</p> <p>Century 21-Arlington Realty Owners, Bill Kleiner, Herb Carl, Elmer Zilen, Al Cinquini</p>	<p>Betty Kunzweiler Palatine Office</p>	<p>Ellen Kucera Hoffman-Schaumburg Office</p>	<p>Ed Joyce North Arlington Office</p>	<p>Arne Larson South Office</p>	<p>FAIR OAKS Top quality home in immaculate condition. Includes 3-bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, finished full basement. Fenced yard spotlighted to display beautiful trees. Also patio and 2-car garage. \$49,900</p>	<p>HEAVENLY EDEN Truly a heaven on earth for your family in this lovely 4-bedroom Eden model. Offers 2400 sq. ft. of living area along with 3 baths and large rec. room. Also patio and 2-car garage. Very desirable Winston Knolls location. \$72,900</p>
<p>Betty Kunzweiler Palatine Office</p>	<p>Ellen Kucera Hoffman-Schaumburg Office</p>						
<p>Ed Joyce North Arlington Office</p>	<p>Arne Larson South Office</p>						
<p>ASSUMABLE Outstanding mortgage assumption available to qualified buyer. Three-bedroom Quad with 1½ baths, central air, kitchen built-ins, patio, garage. Quick sale required — immediate possession. \$30,900</p>	<p>THE AFFORDABLE Lots of house at a reasonable price. Includes 4-bedrooms, or 3 and den, central air-conditioning. Panelled family room with fireplace. Fenced yard and brick patio with gas grill. \$54,900</p>	<p>CREAM OF THE CROP Top notch value in this lovely 4-bedroom Split-level with 2½ baths and central air. Family room with built-in bar. Partitioned recreation area in sub-basement. Fenced patio and 2-car garage. \$74,500</p>	<p>EASY GO Maintenance is easy in this all brick Ranch with aluminum trim. Well kept 3-bedroom home in fine Arlington Heights location. Includes central air, large porch, garage. Walking distance to all schools. \$55,900</p>				



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500-Houses

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BERKLEY SQUARE
8 room mid-level lot, 70' x 125'. Modern 4 bdrm. cab. kit. 2 baths. C/A, fin. basement, att. 2 1/2 car gar., many extras. Asking \$71,500. Immed. poss.

SOLEM REALTORS
282-8777

ARL HTS. OWNER
Charming 3 bdrm. split-level w/ lovely decor & landscaping. Top location to schools & shopping. 1 1/2 baths. Carpet, fin. basement. C/A, 2 1/2 car gar., extra. Low taxes.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bdrm. Bury Ridge, beaut.

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The specialists, from cabins to castles, let us show you 42 homes for sale in Arl. Hts. from \$39,000 to \$65,000.

ARLINGTON Hts. Berkley Square, owner excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch. Extras immediate possession. Now priced at \$37,000. 324-1749.

ARLINGTON Hts. Berkley Square, 6 bedroom, 2-story, 2 1/2 baths, C/A, main floor, wood stove, tastefully decorated, fully equipped kitchen, patio and shrub enclosed yard, large lot, owner \$32,500. 322-2914.

ARLINGTON Hts. Charming 3-bedroom, all brick & cedar on wood. Screened porch overlooking huge fenced yard. Fruit orchard, C/A, hardwood floors and plaster walls. Newly painted. Walk to schools, library, shopping, park, pool. \$31,000. By owner. 328-3895.

ARLINGTON Hts. charming, 4-bedroom Colonial, near train. Family room, 2 1/2 baths, den, rec. room, sunroom, eat-in kitchen, garage, large lot. 328,3540.

ARLINGTON Heights. Stone-estate Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, p. rch., deck, eat-in kitchen, garage, large lot. 328,3505.

ARLINGTON Heights. Stone-estate Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, p. rch., deck, eat-in kitchen, garage, large lot. 328,3505.

ARLINGTON Hts. Northgate, 4 (or 5) bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cul-de-sac. A/C, 2x10 finished family room, den, sunroom, fireplace, 2 car garage. Must sell quick. By owner. 328,3500. 328-2222.

ARLINGTON Hts. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, split, C/A, fireplace, 2 car garage. Must sell quick. By owner. 328-3522.

ARLINGTON Hts. Owner, 5 room, 4 bedroom custom brick/cedar colonial, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, double garage, C/A. \$35,000. 439-4351.

ARLINGTON Hts. Owner, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. Must sell quick. By owner. 328,3500.

ARLINGTON Hts. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, split, C/A, fireplace, 2 car garage. Must sell quick. By owner. 328-3522.

ARLINGTON Hts. Owner, 5 room, 4 bedroom custom brick/cedar colonial, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, double garage, C/A. \$35,000. 439-4351.

ARLINGTON Hts. Owner, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. Must sell quick. By owner. 328,3500.

BARRINGTON AREA
Just reduced for quick sale, below asking price. 3 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on private Lake with magnificent view. \$35,000. By Owner. 381-1199.

BARRINGTON - Fox River area. Owner must sell. Brick corner ranch. Walk to North Western and schools. Country kitchen, 3 room, 3 1/2 baths, rec. room, wet bar. \$31,500. 328-4972.

Crystal Lake
B E L O W BUILDERS COST! Maintenance free column, sided 4 bdrm. home, 2 baths, large kit. w/eating area, new carpeting, fam. rm., many special features, 2-car garage \$47,900

JUST LISTED! Charming 3 bdrm. Cape Cod, in-town location, 2 baths, full bmt., central air, spacious kit. fam. rm. on main floor, garage \$43,000.

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500-Houses

BUFFALO Grove - Min Creek

Open house, Sun. 1-4 p.m. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. \$41,500. Demo R.E. 366-8400.

BUFFALO Grove - by owner. 3 bedroom L-shaped ranch, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. All appliances, patio, gas grill, C/A, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Many extras. Low 60's. Open house Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Windham 3-2400.

BEST PLAINES by owner, brick/aluminum, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, split, C/A, electric furnace, tank, room, 2 car garage. Open house Sat. & Sun. 1-4 p.m. 60's. Denver 60-1652.

BEST PLAINES by owner, first offering, quality 3 bedroom split with sub basement, 2 1/2 car garage, C/A, fireplace. Up to 70's. 60's.

BEST PLAINES by owner, beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, on large lot. Finished family room, fireplace, attached garage, above carpeting and many extras. Swimming pool optional. Open house Sept. 11 & 12, 1-4 p.m. pm. 301-5000. Call 298-4992.

BRAND NEW HOMES Cedar 2 stories, some w/appliances, carpet, A/C, fenced yards, fam. rm.s., walk-in closets, from \$29,950. **LITTLE OR NO MONEY DOWN.**

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE 428-6663

ELK Grove Village OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1-5 p.m. 18th Street Ranch. Old, mismatched trim, old, immaculate, mainly 4 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths. Fam. rm. C/A, 2 1/2 car gar., lots of extras. High 60's. SONS 823-3161.

ELK Grove Village OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1-5 p.m. 18th Street Ranch. Old, mismatched trim, old, immaculate, mainly 4 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths. Fam. rm. C/A, 2 1/2 car gar., lots of extras. High 60's. SONS 823-3161.

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Tightening the belt...another look at cash crisis

(Last week Paul Logan of The Herald explored the financial crisis in the Rockford schools and its effect on sports. Today, Loren Tate continues the examination in his syndicated column.)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — A world-recognized system, effective for decades, of financing public schools primarily through real estate taxes appears to be evolving into a powder keg in this state.

Each August is becoming a crisis. Judges are annually called upon to keep some schools open, as was the recent case in Springfield. Vital teacher-parent relationships are threatened by the dollar dispute.

In Rockford, suddenly, they're without an extra-curricular program. Charleston threatened to eliminate athletics too but, like Rock Island, has settled for football and basketball. Elsewhere, sports and other after-school activities, once fondly described as "an extension of essential learning," were resting shakily on a chopping block.

To keep non-academic activities going in Wheaton, they've decided to try

a pay-as-you-go plan with interested students paying for participation.

Realistically, this may be only the beginning. There is clear evidence that older citizens, growing in numbers due to modern medical and nutritional advances and more inclined than young marrieds to invoke their voting privileges in local referendums, are rebelling against ever-increasing taxes. Small wonder. In many cases they're reaching the point in life where incomes become fixed, while inflation and taxes roll onward.

"I knew the Champaign Park District referendum would fail last week when I saw the number of older people voting," said a Champaign teacher. "Now we have new buildings with no one to operate them. It's too bad but these people are sick of more taxes."

There is also the problem, seldom discussed but very real, of white property owners in larger cities coming to the realization that their tax dollars are being funneled to support heavily black football, basketball and track teams in the high schools.

And if matters weren't already at



Loren Tate

the breaking point, the women have burst upon the scene, motivated with a new desire to compete inter-scholastically and backed by a federal regulation guaranteeing them equal opportunity.

Athletic directors are being advised to incorporate the girls out of old budgets. Some are dropping boys' sports as a result. Others, like Paul Shebby in Danville, are squeezing both in.

At Champaign Central, Lee Cabutti looks back on two decades of experience at that school and says:

"We can't drop sports simply because they don't pay for themselves. If we cut baseball, how could I ask

Charlie Due (baseball coach) to help me in basketball? We're a family here, and some of our coaches are closer than brothers."

"We have 14 sports at Central, nine for boys and five for girls, and we feel strongly that they contribute to the learning process. Our administrators have always agreed. However, if the public feels differently, this will be reflected at the school board level and we might have to change."

Figures show that athletics play a major role in the lives of many Central students. If the band and cheerleaders are included, approximately half of Central's 1,200 boys and girls participate. Tom Stewart's

football team, opening Friday against cross-town rival Centennial, includes 64 juniors and seniors and 85 altogether, or one-sixth of all the boys in the school.

Central's operating budget for sports, reduced from \$24,000 to \$18,000, brings a wry smile to Cabutti's countenance.

"This school district allocates \$20,000 per year just for broken windows," he says. "They'll need to allocate a lot more if we don't have athletics."

"Our approach here is to tighten our belt. We have increased ticket prices, cut out some of the free loaders and eliminated our post-game meals. We'll charge for some girls' events for the first time. Then, we'll have better football and basketball teams this year so we should draw better. We can almost break even."

Central took in \$16,273 in receipts last year, so the idea of matching the \$18,000 allocation isn't beyond the question. But these figures don't recognize \$15,825 in salaries for 24 coaches, growing transportation costs

and maintenance of facilities, all absorbed by the school district.

The coaching salaries are, by any standard, a bargain. Tom Stewart, a former Illinois prep football "Coach of the Year" and a bonus to the community receives \$1,540 above his teaching salary to direct a football team encompassing one-sixth of the male enrollment and popular enough to take in an anticipated \$4,500-plus in Friday's game with Centennial. Gene Ward runs the track program for \$770. Assistant coaches receive considerably less.

Still, the popularity of sports can work to their own disadvantage in those cases when administrators and school boards use them as "wedges" to attain other ends. The threat of dropping athletics is usually a big factor at referendum time.

So, while everyone agrees that all extra-curricular activities are "good," the problems increase. Tax-weary citizens are weakening under the burden. Many would prefer, frankly, that the users pay for them.

There will undoubtedly be more Rockfords in the future.

New look for Bison

by KEITH REINHARD

Who said the Bison is an endangered species?

The biggest danger might be to the enemy around Buffalo Grove this fall as coach Grant Blaney prepares his particular brand of Bison for the 1976 prep football campaign.

One of the definite contenders for title laurels in the Mid-Suburban's North Division, Blaney's bunch is coming off a solid 5-4 season with much of their roster intact, including a backfield tandem that rolled over nearly 1,100 yards of turf in '75.

There's been a new touch added as well at Buffalo Grove and it figures to contribute greatly to an improved Bison club.

"We're going 100 per cent with a plateau system," explained Blaney, "just from what I've observed in practice already, this is going to have

The fact that these letter earners will not have to fill in at defensive positions as they did in 1975, should make them all the more effective now.

Other offensive vets include ends Mike Valentine (6-2, 199) and Wayne Eichen (6-1, 175), tackle Fred Hoesch (6-4, 211), and guard Steve Pfister (6-1, 191).

Also experienced returnees are defensive back Greg Thomson (5-11, 172), halfback Nick Zec (5-8, 152), linebackers Tom Lindholm (6-1, 174), Craig Pitts (5-11, 172), Tim Dunn (5-11, 169), and Scott Sheddler (6-1, 180), defensive tackles Kerry Carpenter (5-8, 207) and Jim Fritchie (5-11, 171) and guard Mike Gillman (5-11, 168).

"We're optimistic," Blaney summarized. "This is the fourth year we've had the program going now here at Buffalo Grove and it appears to be on a solid footing."

"We have a rugged schedule ahead of us this year, but I think we're a well-rounded enough team that opposition will have to play us pretty straight," he added. "All in-all, the other coaches, and the players are as anxious as I am to get the season started."



SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN at the University of Wisconsin is 6-foot-2, 229-pound Andy Michude. This former St. Viator star will help anchor the defensive line at tackle. See page 7 for an analysis of the Badgers' upcoming football campaign.



Grant Blaney

a very positive effect on us in the coming year."

The Grove mentor went on to cite some plusses in the new system: "Obviously it's helped us a great deal in our game preparation. We also seem to be a lot less injury prone and generally fresher. These are all important factors over the course of a long season."

Blaney brought up another point that he felt was as important as the others: "Team morale has never been better. I think this is because everyone on the team feels he has an opportunity to actively contribute."

Proving out this point is the fact that there were originally 72 candidates out for varsity and jayvee football at Buffalo Grove this fall. Just a few days before opening game, the program still listed 72 players.

Among those 72 names are a very veteran offensive unit, headed by running backs Ben Orcutt (5-11, 180 pounds) and John MacIsaac (6-2, 196). Orcutt has rushed for over 600 yards in each of his two previous varsity seasons and MacIsaac last fall scrambled for 435.

Scott Groot (5-11, 167), probable starting quarterback, is another veteran, accumulating over 300 yards of offense in a back-up role last autumn.

Palatine has tough act to follow

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The Popp has gone out of Palatine's offense but head coach Arv Herstedt, who has won more Mid-Suburban League games than any other coach, is certain he can tag a few more with his 1976 Pirates.

Jim Popp, who set conference and area records with 1,214 yards rushing last year and scored 18 touchdowns along the way, has graduated.

The Pirates also lost quarterback Mark McCostlin (436 yards passing, 621 rushing), fullback Jeff Williams (337 yards rushing) and receiver Bill Finley (33 catches for 375 yards).

With only 45 yards of rushing offense coming back Herstedt would be excused for writing this year off but he figures the Pirates' situation will just give some others the chance to produce.

"We've got three good kids working at quarterback," Herstedt said. "The offense will work with any of them, we just have to make a decision."

The solution rests among juniors Gary Balke (6-1, 164) and Craig Long (6-1, 160) and senior Jeff Mosley (6-1, 162).

Balke has the most experience of the three, throwing for 34 yards last year, and Mosley averaged 7.5 yards a carry in limited service.

"All of them are good, smart kids," Herstedt observed, "but the Juniors haven't played a varsity game."

Charged with the task of picking up the offensive slack played out by graduation will be halfbacks Brad Bowman (5-9, 168) and Alan Knotek (5-10 1/2, 168).

The fullback job is still with the

1976 PALATINE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Fri., Sept. 10 — HOFFMAN ESTATES, 8 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 17 — at Conant, 8 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 25 — at Peoria, 1 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 1 — BUFFALO GROVE, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 8 — at Arlington, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 15 — FREMD, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 22 — HERSEY, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 29 — at Wheeling, 8 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 5 — at Prospect, 8 p.m.

jury, the main candidate being Jim Luzinski (5-11, 184) and Dan McSweeney (5-9 1/2, 160).

McSweeney, Bouwman and Knotek all picked up some loose change yardage with Bowman, the fastest man on the team, scoring the only touchdown.

"It may be that we will just have to distribute the carries more," Herstedt said. "Actually, they were spread around pretty much last year. It just happened that we had a halfback and quarterback who were good runners. Our fullback still carried the ball 89 times."

Palatine's split end situation is also unresolved with junior John Commerford (6-0, 168), senior Kevin Carriger (5-9, 158) and senior Steve Borschardt (5-6, 167) all trying for the job.

Herstedt will have an experienced offensive line, starting six seniors.

Providing the protection and opening the holes will be center Dan Sandy (5-10, 178), guards John Stauner (5-10, 195) and John Thomson (5-11, 208), tackles Phil Unterreiner (6-2, 202) and Mike Oswald (6-3, 190) and tight end Tim Martin (5-10, 175).

Arv Herstedt has several players going both ways. Stauner and Thomson will be the Pirate defensive tackles, Bouwman will play defensive end, Unterreiner will take a turn at outside linebacker and Knotek will be in the defensive backfield.

Chuck Roegge (5-10, 164) will share the defensive end chores with Bouwman and Chuck Such (5-10, 168) will be the other outside linebacker. McSweeney and Luzinski, who still

(Continued on Page 7)

will again be at quarterback for Elk Grove.

In the backfield, 6-1, 178-pound Shawn Murphy will be in the tailback slot and 5-5, 157-pound Tim Roberts will run at fullback. Both are seniors and both were starters last year at their respective positions.

Schnake's troops have good size at the ends, where seniors Mark Smith (6-2, 215 pounds) and Gary Knapik (6-3, 190 pounds) are set for another season. Knapik missed the last half of the '75 campaign due to an injury.

After 5-10, 205-pound Mike Sargent at tackle, the rest of the offensive line will be left in the hands of juniors, and positions still are not set yet, according to Schnake, who has but a day left to make up his mind.

"On defense, we're greener," said Schnake, who is going into his ninth season as head coach at Elk Grove and owns a 29-25-1 mark in MSL play, 35-31-1 overall.

Schnake has some experience on defense, something the Grenadiers haven't been noted for in Schnake's reign.

Kevin McClughan will be back at safety and Dan Streich, who played the first half of last season before being injured, will be in at linebacker. Sargent, one of several players who'll have to go both ways for Elk Grove, will get plenty of work on the defensive line as will Scott Stromberg, who played defensive end all last season.

Schnake's biggest problem right now will be putting together an offensive line for his experienced backfield. The offensive line play will be important for the Grenadiers, who usually stress a strong ground game, but should be able to pass more than usual this year because of Champa, who can run or throw.

Nagging injuries have kept a number of Grenadiers out of practice. And a demanding early schedule won't give them much time to heal.

After hooking up with a tough Larkin squad, which started practice four days earlier than Mid-Suburban League schools, the Grenadiers meet Schaumburg in a tilt which could end up the decisive factor in the division race.

Mustangs prepare under new coach

by JIM COOK

Rolling Meadows has the look of a smile with a front tooth missing.

The varsity program, under the first-year leadership of Arlington transplant Art Klein, has responded enthusiastically to a new system with 60 candidates accepting the challenge.

But a toothless smile will be created by the absence of co-captain Dennis Drolez, the squad's starting quarterback and one of the best athletes on the team when the Mustangs make their 1976 debut against Wheeling Friday night.

Drolez was lumbering his football

throwing arm by pitching for the Arlington Heights American Legion team that finished second in the National World Series over the weekend in New Hampshire.

By participating in the series, Drolez did not fulfill the pre-season practice requirement handed down by the Illinois High School Assn., so will be ineligible for the Mustangs' opener.

"Of course, we've missed him," Klein admitted. "He's invaluable as a team leader and when you're missing your starting quarterback, scrimmages just aren't the same."

Drolez's assets are his size (5-foot-

10, 170 pounds), ability and his arm. "You'd better believe he can throw," Klein said. "Otherwise he wouldn't have been in New Hampshire."

With Drolez on the bench against Wheeling, the signal-calling chores will go to either Bill Collis (5-10, 160) or Mark Rustemeyer (5-10, 150), a pair of Juniors.

"We'll probably use a mixture of the two," Klein said. "It's a tough assignment for them, but the experience will be good."

Collis or Rustemeyer will be flanked

(Continued on Page 8)



Art Klein

BUCKFORD GROVE 1976 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sat., Sept. 11 — CONANT, 2 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 18 — WEBER, 2 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 25 — at Regis (Cedar Rapids), 3 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 1 — at Palatine, 8 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 8 — FREMD, 2 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 15 — at Hersey, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 22 — at Wheeling, 8 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 30 — ARLINGTON, 2 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 5 — at Elk Grove, 8 p.m.

1976 ELK GROVE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Fri., Sept. 10 — at Elgin Larkin, 8 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 10 — at Schaumburg, 2:00 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 24 — ROLLING MEADOWS, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 1 — at Forest View, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 8 — NOTRE DAME, 8 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 23 — at Hoffman Estates, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 28 — CONANT, 8 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 5 — BUFFALO GROVE, 8 p.m.

Court decision hits NFL draft

by SAM FOGG

WASHINGTON — A federal judge struck down the National Football League's annual draft of college players Wednesday on grounds it violated federal antitrust laws.

The thunderbolt decision by U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant upheld the claim by Jim "Yazoo" Smith, a first-round selection by the Washington Redskins in 1967, that the draft illegally restrained his right to bargain effectively with the Redskins, who held sole right to his services.

Smith, who had the starting lineup as a defensive back, argued through attorney Stewart H. Johnson Jr. that he was particularly restricted in obtaining contract provisions which would safeguard him financially if he suffered a disabling injury.

He collected \$28,000 as a bonus for signing and \$22,000 for his first year as a Redskin. Washington paid him \$22,000 for what would have been his option year had he not been injured. What he would have been paid for a third year with the Redskins is in legal limbo because of possible workers' compensation stemming from the injury.

At the four-week trial, three of Smith's former Washington teammates — Jerry Smith, Roy Jefferson and Brig Owens — testified on his behalf along with Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association.

Witnesses for the league included such figures as George Halas, Paul Brown, Bart Starr, Don Shula, Earl Morrall and Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who said the college draft, initiated by the league in 1937, was essential to maintaining competitive balance.

Smith was initiated by Smith after a broken neck in the final game of his 1967 rookie year ended his playing career.

The former Oregon star claimed the draft was an illegal restraint of trade because it denied him opportunity to bargain effectively with the Redskins, who held sole right to his services.

Smith, who had the starting lineup as a defensive back, argued through attorney Stewart H. Johnson Jr. that he was particularly restricted in obtaining contract provisions which would safeguard him financially if he suffered a disabling injury.

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Today in sports

Thursday:
1 Horse Racing — Arlington Park, 2 p.m.
White Sox baseball — White Sox at Oakland, 3:30 p.m.
Girls Tennis — Sacred Heart at Driscoll, 4:00 p.m.
Boys Soccer — Hoffman Estates at East Leyden, 4:30; Elk Grove at Rolling Meadows, 5:00.
Boxing — Glenbrook South at Arlingwood, Maine West at Villa Park, 6:30 p.m.
Cubs Baseball — Cubs at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

Pro baseball

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	GR	GB
New York	51	52	.498	11½	
Baltimore	72	64	.533	11½	
Cleveland	70	65	.517	15	
Boston	68	73	.479	19	
Detroit	83	71	.578	21½	
Milwaukee	63	74	.453	20½	
West	63	74	.453	20½	
Kansas City	79	59	.559		
Oakland	71	63	.560		
Minnesota	72	62	.562		
Toronto	67	71	.490	10½	
California	63	76	.433	16½	
Chicago	63	76	.433	20½	
Wednesday's results					
Boston 4, Detroit 3; Cleveland 1					
N.Y. Yankees 8, Milwaukee 0					
California 2, Kansas City 0					
Chicago at Oakland, night					
Minnesota at Texas, night					
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
West	W	L	Pct.	GR	GB
Philadelphia	34	52	.413		
Pittsburgh	50	58	.500		
New York	12	55	.202		
Cincinnati	62	51	.520		
St. Louis	60	54	.445		
Montreal	46	58	.445		
West	W	L	Pct.	GR	GB
Cincinnati	78	51	.577		
Houston	79	51	.577		
San Diego	63	52	.545		
San Francisco	62	58	.443		
Atlanta	39	70	.428		
Wednesday's results					
N.Y. Mets 11, Montreal 7; St. Louis 5 (1st game)					
Atlanta at San Diego, night					
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 1					
Cincinnati 2, Houston 0					

Girls tennis

Rolling Meadows 5, Hersey 3
No. 1 — Galle (RM) over Sampson, 7-6.
No. 2 — Krueger (RM) over Schon, 6-4.
No. 3 — Schreider (RM) over Heinz, 6-2, 6-4.
No. 1 Doubles — Jiminez and Keagle (RM) over Vetter and Kuntzel, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 2 Doubles — Johnson and Kaschuk (RM) over Jacobs and Rostenky, 7-5, 7-6.
No. 3 Doubles — Helle and Kuhn, 7-6, 7-2.
No. 4 Doubles — Fiege and Barnard (H) over Hoekstra and Wiebe, 6-3, 6-3.
Jayvee — Rolling Meadows 3, Hersey 2.

Buffalo Grove 4, Forest View 5

No. 1 — Smart (FV) over Duncan, 6-1.

No. 2 — Sauer (FV) over Esham, 6-7,

No. 3 — Harvey (BG) over Scull, 6-2, 6-3.

No. 1 Doubles — Alsmund and Moore (BG) over Mason and McDermott, 6-3, 6-2.

No. 2 Doubles — Roriford and Pashko (BG) over Deneen and Parikh, 6-3, 6-2.

No. 3 Doubles — McNamee and Lachus (FV) over Budmann and Yasser, 6-1, 6-2.

No. 4 Doubles — Kim and McCrory (FV) over Lally and Richmond, 6-2, 6-1.

Jayvee — Forest View 4, Buffalo Grove 0.

Prospect 5, Schaumburg 1

No. 1 — Hult (P) over Landis, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 2 — McBride (P) over Reilly, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 3 — Harvey (BG) over Scull, 6-2, 6-3.

No. 1 Doubles — Alsmund and Moore (BG) over Mason and McDermott, 6-3, 6-2.

No. 2 Doubles — Roriford and Pashko (BG) over Deneen and Parikh, 6-3, 6-2.

No. 3 Doubles — McNamee and Lachus (FV) over Budmann and Yasser, 6-1, 6-2.

No. 4 Doubles — Kim and McCrory (FV) over Lally and Richmond, 6-2, 6-1.

Jayvee — Prospect 5, Schaumburg 0.

Arlington 7, Wheeling 6

No. 1 — Grabitz (A) over Byckowski, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 2 — Jan Haberkorn (A) over Gauchter, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 3 — Sears (A) over Wojciech, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 4 — Schmitz (A) over Wichter, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 5 — 3 Doubles — Richart & Weller (A) over Larson-Moehl, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 6 — 3 Doubles — Johnson & McNamee (A) over Smith-Benck, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 7 — 3 Doubles — Kim and McCrory (A) over Forman-Cofor, 6-4, 6-0.

Jayvee — Arlington 7, Wheeling 6.

Schaumburg 1, Prospect 5

No. 1 — Grabitz (A) over Byckowski, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 2 — Jan Haberkorn (A) over Gauchter, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 3 — Sears (A) over Wojciech, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 4 — Schmitz (A) over Wichter, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 5 — 3 Doubles — Richart & Weller (A) over Larson-Moehl, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 6 — 3 Doubles — Johnson & McNamee (A) over Smith-Benck, 6-1, 6-0.

No. 7 — 3 Doubles — Kim and McCrory (A) over forman-Cofor, 6-4, 6-0.

Jayvee — Schaumburg 1, Prospect 5.

Fremd 6, Palatine 5

No. 1 — C. Frank (H) over Long, 6-1.

No. 2 — Sauer (H) over Walters, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 3 — Heim (H) over Fata, 6-1.

No. 4 — Feuerberg (F) over Labow, 6-1.

No. 5 — St. Germain (H) over Allard, 6-1.

No. 6 — D. Stiger (F) over Kreuter, 6-3, 6-1.

No. 7 — Fischer (F) over Beasley, 6-3, 6-1.

No. 8 — Steiger (F) over Cashmore, 6-3, 6-1.

No. 9 — Fischer (F) over Peacock, 6-3, 6-1.

No. 10 — Pyde (F) over Kort, 6-3, 6-1.

Jayvee — Fremd 6, Palatine 5.

Forest View 5, Buffalo Grove 4

No. 1 — Hult (P) over Landis, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 2 — Harvey (BG) over Scull, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 3 — Harvey (BG) over Scull, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 4 — Harvey (BG) over Scull, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 5 — Harvey (BG) over Scull, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 6 — Harvey (BG) over Scull, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 7 — Harvey (BG) over Scull, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 8 — Harvey (BG) over Scull, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 9 — Harvey (BG) over Scull, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 10 — Harvey (BG) over Scull, 6-2, 6-1.

Jayvee — Forest View 5, Buffalo Grove 4.

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3 Year Olds

Cross country opens in South

by ART MUGALIAN
Cross Country Editor

Five area cross country teams will take to the hills and dunes for the first time today with a lot of attention focused on three state contenders, but the main emphasis will be on the start of the Mid-Suburban South dual season.

The league slate features a big early-season showdown between South Division contenders Schaumburg and Prospect. The meet will be run at Prospect at 4:30.

Another MSL duel will be at Union Oil and will pit Conant against Forest View. On hand for the meet will be Maine West, a Central Suburban League powerhouse hoping to improve on last year's 4th place performance in the state meet.

The other South duel matches host Rolling Meadows against Elk Grove.

Another possible state qualifier is Palatine, which will host a quadrangular at Palatine Hills featuring Barrington, Maine South, and six-time state champion York. The meet starts at 5:00.

In other meets today, Buffalo Grove visits Warren and Hersey travels to Libertyville for a quad.

Defending MSL champion Fremd opens its season Saturday in the 10-team Crystal Lake Invitational.

The big area attraction will be the Maine West Warriors of coach Bill Barringer, a team that lost just one scorer from last year's sectional champs.

"They're all back; they look good, and they should do better than last year," said Barringer, whose team's 6th in state was the school's best ever.

Leading the Warriors' returns are Jeff Brydges, a senior who was 23rd in the state meet, and Brian Tolian,

who was 34th. Other lettermen are Gary Paul, Don Murray, Terry Walters, and Morris Danielson.

"We should do alright this year," Barringer added. "Of course the field is different. There are a lot of good teams around like Deerfield, Sandburg, Thornridge, and Palatine. And you can't forget perennial champions York — they're always a power, as is Fremd."

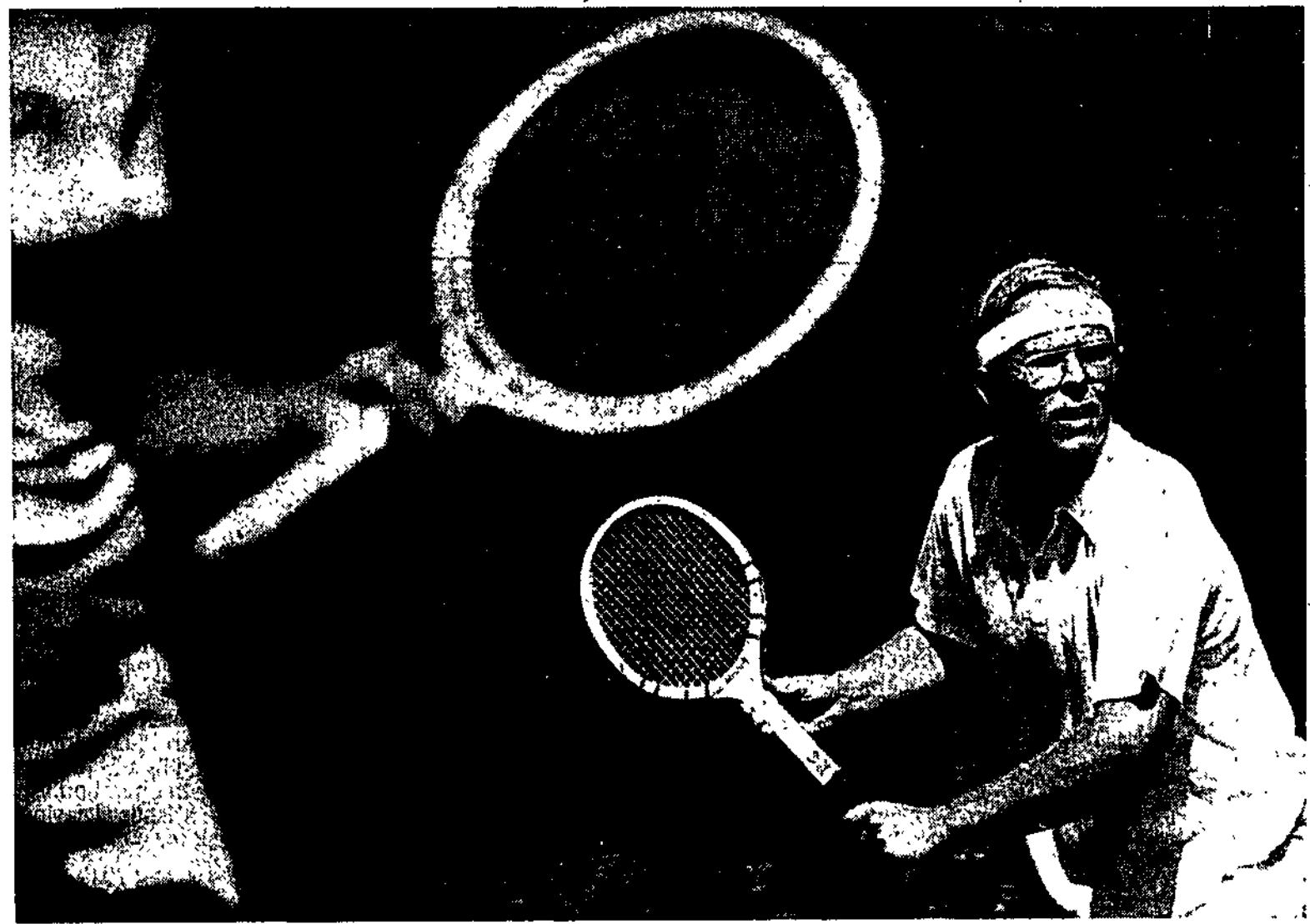
Palatine's chances against York today will be reduced because of the illness of junior standout Tom Johnson, who ran a 4:16 mile in the state track meet as a sophomore.

But head coach Joe Johnson otherwise has a healthy team that includes juniors Chuck Elliott, Jon Dahlgreen, and Kevin Nikolai, and senior captain Tony Vargas. Three seniors round out the Pirates' top eight — Brian Kester, Kevin Koy, and Dave Imig.

"This is a traditional meet we have every year with York to open the season," said Johnson, whose team will eventually duel four of the top squads in the state — York, Fremd, Deerfield, and Maine West.

Elk Grove, meanwhile, will help Rolling Meadows open its season with an MSL duel. Joe Cullen of Elk Grove captured his first victory of the season Tuesday while his teammates dropped a 24-33 decision at Addison Trail. Cullen ran 14:48 on a rough 2.8-mile course as Howard Emory placed 4th and Tim Roberts 6th for Elk Grove.

In another non-conference result yesterday, Hoffman Estates edged Wheaton North 26-29 as Hawk runners Kevin Rooney (16:13), Tim Jorgenson (16:21), and Ken Krueger (16:23) ran second through fourth behind Wheaton's Doug Diekema. Diekema ran 15:44 on his own three-mile course.



LANCE LAVERTY draws back his racket and keeps his eye on the ball during mixed doubles final in Paddock Tennis Tourney.

Lance and wife Donna defeated Mary Laser and Mark Schmidt in three sets for the mixed doubles title, a new feature in the tourney.

Wisconsin coach just hoping

Jardine isn't making predictions

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Still bearing scars from the 1975 season, Coach John Jardine is not about to predict a trip to Pasadena, Calif., for his University of Wisconsin football team.

In fact, he is not about to predict anything.

The Badgers have some excellent material, Jardine says. Whether it is of Rose Bowl caliber, or even title-contending caliber, he isn't saying.

Asked what he would consider a satisfactory season, Jardine says, "You automatically start out thinking 11-4 and go from there. I've had teams that finished 5-5 and it was a good season. And I've been with a team that finished 9-1 and it was a disappointment."

Last year, he admits, was a disappointment, and it goes deeper than the Badgers' 4-6 record overall and 3-4-1 in the Big Ten.

Coming off a 7-4 season in 1974 — Jardine's only winning season in six years here — Rose Bowl fever spread across campus even before the Badgers had played a single game.

Despite strong performances from running back Billy Marek, who became the Big Ten's all-time leading scorer; Dennis Lick, who blossomed into an All-America offensive tackle; and the secondary, which at season's end ranked third in the nation in pass defense, the Badgers swooned.

What went wrong?

The answer, says Jardine, is immaterial.

His only concern now is preparing his young team for what promises to be a rugged opening game against Michigan at Ann Arbor on Saturday.

Although Marek, Lick and the entire secondary have graduated — along with a number of other key performers — Jardine says he doesn't consider this a rebuilding year, what with 32 lettermen returning, including senior co-captain Andy Michaud, who prepped at St. Viator, at defensive tackle.

His backfield, for instance, is experienced and potentially explosive; that is, if the newly-installed multiple "T" functions smoothly.

Running it will be quarterback Mike Carroll, a senior who started seven games last year and completed 58 of 123 passes for 708 yards. On the negative side, Carroll had 13 interceptions and failed to throw a touchdown pass.

Inexperience will probably plague the defense, too.

Junior Dennis Stejskal, a second-team All-Big Ten choice, and senior Pat Collins return at the ends, but the tackles, linebackers and secondary are unknown quantities.

So is the middle guard, sophomore Dan Rellich, a former fullback who earned a starting berth during spring practice.

More promising is the kicking game, with punter Dick Milaeger (42.2-yard average) and Vince Lamia (108 career points) returning.

Overall, Jardine remains hopeful.

"When I took this job, I thought it would take us three or four years to get where we wanted to be," says Jardine. "And I thought we got to that level two years ago. It will be interesting this year to see if we've got there, or if we've still got a long way to go."

Boosters to show grid game films

The Prospect High School Booster Club will again present a game film show the Tuesday after each varsity football game, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

At The Movies



Palatine football

(Continued from Page 5)
have to settle the fullback question, will be the inside linebackers.

Filling out the defensive backfield will be Carrier, Batke (if he doesn't start at quarterback) and possibly Frank Eckstein (5-11, 159).

After a 7-2 campaign last year that he fully expected, Herstedt is applying the same criteria to this team as

any other in his 15 years.

"We're looking for the best possible achievement," Herstedt said. "We're only asking that they meet their potential."

"When you ask who's tough in the North Division all I can say is that the North Division is tough."

"We've got a good, eager bunch of kids who are soaking everything up and sticking with it."

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MT. PROSPECT

Palatine enjoys special place in league history

by KEITH REINHARD
Who has been the most successful football coach in Mid-Suburban League history?

Names like Joe Gliwa, Don Schnake, Don Williams, Bob Walker, Ken Olsen and Bob Ferguson come to mind.

With those names go the likes of Hersey, Elk Grove, Prospect, Arlington, Maine West and Schaumburg. All these schools have experienced some great campaigns over the years since the Mid-Suburban first came into being in 1963.

As for the No. 1 grid mentor, however, there are two ways of determining it, and in both cases they point toward Palatine.

Yes, Palatine. The coach with more MSL victories to his credit than anyone else, past or present, is Arv Herstedt.

And the coach topping the list on a won-loss percentage basis is John Ellis, now at Rolling Meadows. He guided the Pirates in the MSL for only one autumn but it developed into a season of perfection.

"As the fall went along, we really weren't gunning for a perfect season," Ellis recalled of his glittering 1963 bunch. "It's the same old story . . . we were just taking them one game at a time."

One at a time or all at once, when the '63 campaign was over, it read almost like a fairy tale. In addition to an overall undefeated slate, Palatine's conference mark contained five wins, no losses, 93 points scored and no points scored by the opposition.

"It looks beautiful now but it didn't really come that easy," Ellis smiled. "Just about every game was a tough one. Wheeling, for example, completely shut off our sweep and we were pretty fortunate to come away with a victory."

Keith Reinhard
Staff Sportswriter

Wheeling was a brand new school at the time, coming off a 0-8 inaugural season. Palatine barely rang up a 10-0 decision.

"The Forest View game was probably the toughest though, coming at the end of the season with a lot riding on it," Ellis remembered that Bob Scott, now a counselor at Hersey, was the Falcon head coach and his team was a talented young group just beginning to come into their own.

"They had Pat Dunnigan then too, and it seemed like he carried the ball against us 80 per cent of the time," Ellis said. "We managed to keep him out of the end zone though and scored on safety to lead 2-0 for a time. Before the first half ended our end Bob Payne barely grabbed a pass away from a Forest View defender and it held up as the only touchdown of the game."

Ellis also recalled that the game nearly ended in a brawl. There was a play on the final play, but fans had already started to empty out onto the field so the game was not technically ever completed.

Ellis mentioned some of the people who made that perfect season possible. Two of his assistants then are now head coaches, Herstedt at Palatine and Al Eck at Maine East.

The host of heroes on the field included tailback John Ekeberg, full-

back Bill Peterman, linemen Jeff Kehler, who went on to become a Little All-American at Indiana State; Duane Hosmer; Denny Meyer; John Blanchard; Ken Johnson; Joe Coffaro; Larry Marchel; Paul Dolik and Panya.

"I guess the one thing I remember most about that season really didn't have anything to do with our winning the championship," Ellis chuckled. "Payne came out dressed for one game, ran halfway up the field and fell flat on his face for no apparent reason . . . it seems he had put his shoes on the wrong feet."

All the Palatine feet were well-filled the rest of the year though.

They were filled, in fact, to perfection.

Winningest MSL coaches (Underclass games only)

	Yrs.	W	L	T	Pct.
Arv Herstedt (Palatine)	34	10	10	0	.500
Don Williams (Prospect)	30	10	10	0	.500
Bob Walker (Arlington)	29	8	8	3	.500
Joe Gliwa (Hersey)	20	10	8	2	.550
Bob Ferguson (Schaumburg)	19	10	8	1	.526
Ralph Losse (Conant)	19	10	8	1	.526
Paul Jordan (Forest View)	18	10	8	0	.500
Ken Olsen (Maine West)	18	10	8	0	.500
Al Rauch (Fremond)	18	10	8	0	.500
John Ellis (Rolling Meadows)	14	11	4	1	.733
Dick Walker (Glenbrook So.)	13	9	4	0	.423
Len Burt (Hersey)	8	6	1	1	.615
Bob Ferguson (Schaumburg)	20	13	1	0	.660
Chuck Haines (Arlington)	12	8	0	0	.667
Dave Keefe (Prospect)	9	8	0	0	.667
Paul Jordan (Forest View)	14	11	2	1	.576
Al Rauch (Fremond)	18	15	1	0	.545
Don Schnake (Elk Grove)	29	25	1	0	.537
Bob Scott (Forest View)	14	14	1	0	.500
Angie Barro (Rolling Meadows)	14	14	1	0	.500
Fred Lusso (Forest View)	10	10	0	0	.500
Arv Herstedt (Palatine)	34	14	1	0	.500
Bill Courtney (Hoffman Est.)	1	0	0	0	.000
J.O. Jackson (Prospect)	2	2	0	0	.500
Don Williams (Prospect)	30	14	3	0	.483
Bob Losse (Wheeling)	10	14	1	1	.417
Ralph Losse (Conant)	19	35	1	0	.550
Dick Walker (Fremond)	16	30	2	0	.526
Dick Gavins (Fremond)	16	30	2	0	.526
Hal Samorjan (Glenbrook No. 2)	2	6	0	0	.500
Dick Mudge (Elk Grove)	2	6	0	0	.500
Walt Ney (Glenbrook No. 2)	1	4	0	0	.200
Ron Rich (Conant)	1	4	0	0	.250
Don McCullough (Niles No. 1)	1	4	0	0	.250
Don Elmore (Glenbard No. 1)	1	4	0	0	.250
Jim Samodjay (Fremond)	1	3	2	0	.118
Ron Smith (Conant)	0	5	0	0	.000
Gerry Cimino (Wheeling)	0	7	0	0	.000
John Ayres (Conant)	0	8	0	0	.000

	W	L	T	Pct.
John Ellis (Palatine)	5	0	0	1.000
Al Allen (Arlington)	9	1	0	.900
Ken Olsen (Maine West)	18	1	0	.857
Dick Walker (Glenbrook So.)	6	1	0	.583
Joe Gliwa (Hersey)	27	7	0	.750
Grunt Blaney (Buffalo Gr.)	11	4	0	.733
Don Gruen (Deerfield)	8	11	0	.423
Bob Walker (Arlington)	12	9	3	.526
Len Burt (Hersey)	8	6	1	.615
Bob Ferguson (Schaumburg)	20	13	1	.600
Chuck Haines (Arlington)	12	8	0	.667
Dave Keefe (Prospect)	9	8	0	.667
Paul Jordan (Forest View)	14	11	2	.576
Al Rauch (Fremond)	18	15	1	.545
Don Schnake (Elk Grove)	29	25	1	.537
Bob Scott (Forest View)	14	14	1	.500
Angie Barro (Rolling Meadows)	14	14	1	.500
Fred Lusso (Forest View)	10	10	0	.500
Arv Herstedt (Palatine)	34	14	1	.500
Bill Courtney (Hoffman Est.)	1	0	0	.000
J.O. Jackson (Prospect)	2	2	0	.500
Don Williams (Prospect)	30	14	3	.483
Bob Losse (Wheeling)	10	14	1	.417
Ralph Losse (Conant)	19	35	1	.550
Dick Walker (Fremond)	16	30	2	.526
Dick Gavins (Fremond)	16	30	2	.526
Hal Samorjan (Glenbrook No. 2)	2	6	0	.500
Dick Mudge (Elk Grove)	2	6	0	.500
Walt Ney (Glenbrook No. 2)	1	4	0	.250
Ron Rich (Conant)	1	4	0	.250
Don Elmore (Glenbard No. 1)	1	4	0	.250
Jim Samodjay (Fremond)	1	3	2	.071
Ron Smith (Conant)	0	5	0	.000
Gerry Cimino (Wheeling)	0	7	0	.000
John Ayres (Conant)	0	8	0	.000

1976 ROLLING MEADOWS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Fri., Sept. 10 — at Wheeling, 8 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 17 — HOFFMAN ESTATES, 8 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 2 — at Schaumburg, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 8 — CONANT, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 15 — FOREST VIEW, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 22 — WAUKEGAN WEST, 8 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 29 — PROSPECT, 8 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 5 — at Hersey, 8 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 10 — MSL playoff

A real loser

The Lumber team of Buffalo, N.Y. lost 85 games in a row at the end of the 1974-75 ABC season. The team, with a new name, RK Air Conditioners, opened the 1975-76 season with 23 straight losses for a 108 game string.

"I'm very pleased with our progress so far," Klein said. "I took over in the middle of the summer program, changed the offense and defense somewhat and instilled a new philosophy and the kids have exerted a good effort and are working hard to create a winning atmosphere."

Klein failed to eliminate any of the seven South Division teams from title contention, showing his homework by pinpointing opposing team's strengths and their most talented players by first and last names.

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In these sedentary times

Running around might do you good

by BARBARA LADD

All of this running around is supposed to be good for me.

My heart rate should decrease, my slumber could be sounder, my ah, extra inches will hopefully disappear somewhere along the way.

But so far, puff-puff, it hasn't been much fun and it certainly hasn't been, quick, easy.

"Running never gets easy," commented Hersey High School conditioning instructor Claudia Olsen. "I hate it each time I do it."

So do I...

I started running, or jogging, a few months ago after a "friend" commented on my growing slab. A quick gallop around the apartment complex proved the point.

MY ACHING BODY suffered from a violent case of sore legs, shin splints and breathless lungs. And I thought my heart would never stop beating its double-time rhythm.

But with some six million runners or joggers in the country, it wasn't difficult to obtain some good advice.

"First time runner'll run too long and too far the first day," explained Jim Nagel, track coach at Wheeling High School. "Then they get so terribly sore, they don't ever want to run again."

(No kidding??)

He recommended I follow a regime similar to one he started last year for sedentary employees at his school.

NAGEL, WHO runs about three miles each day and occasionally competes in 26-mile marathons, based his program — keyed to strengthen the heart — on the Run For Your Life plan at Eastern Illinois University.

He divides participants into fitness categories and gradually works everyone up to running two miles without walking.

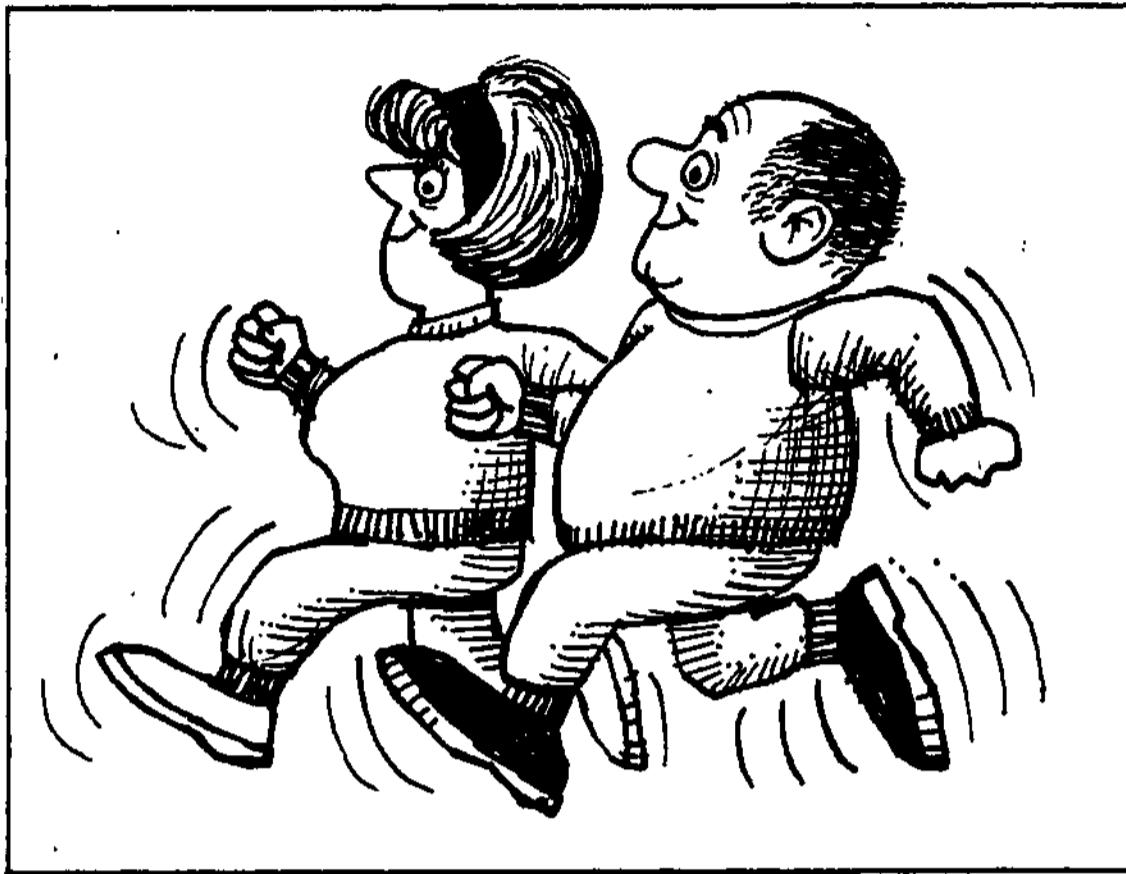
Overweight, out-of-shape people start by merely walking a mile each day. The next step is to jog a quarter-mile, walk the same distance and repeat the sequence. A mile run followed by a quarter-mile walk makes up the next category, with running time increased until the goal is reached.

"I had several 35 to 50-year-old women running and they kept it up," said Nagel. "And I know several men in the program who have run throughout the summer."

HE SAYS that Americans aren't in the condition that Europeans maintain and he points to the healthful habit of running as the most important reason to drag one's body outdoors every morning. He also says running only once or twice a week doesn't do much for improving health.

"Running firms up the entire body, which helps appearance," he said. "It helps control and stabilize weight, and it helps maintain an efficient body."

Apparently, others feel the same, since running or jogging is part of the U.S. Navy, U.S. Air Force and Royal



Canadian Air Force official exercise programs.

However, some doctors regard running for health as more beneficial for men than women. Only after menopause do women develop heart problems in numbers comparable to men, say cardiologists at Northwest Community Hospital.

He divides participants into fitness categories and gradually works everyone up to running two miles without walking.

Most persons burn off only 100 calories a day by running their mile or two. At that rate, 10 pounds would be lost in a year — if running doesn't stimulate the runners' appetites.

SO I THOUGHT my new, sleek look would encourage me to continue if I lost pounds didn't. But so far I'm the same size as I was prior to running.

Amazingly, my incentive came from the expense of running. After

according to Conditioning Coach Olsen, the average run-of-the-road trodder doesn't lose weight — she just eats more.

In fact, to burn off two pieces of 600-calorie pecan pie, a person needs to run 10 miles in an hour at (heavily) six minutes a mile.

Most persons burn off only 100 calories a day by running their mile or two. At that rate, 10 pounds would be lost in a year — if running doesn't stimulate the runners' appetites.

Running shoes are the most important item in the wardrobe of a jogger, says Nagel. They should be thick soled, to absorb the shock of pounding on any surface, and they should be light weight so the runner won't tire.

But \$23 is a lot of money to spend just to run around the block. And it's quite an incentive to keep at it.

There is one, uh, other reason I run.

Lots of folks jog or run nowadays. There's one really cute guy who lives in my building and runs every day. And every once in awhile we go running around together...

the first painful days of jogging I broke down and followed Olsen's and Nagel's advice. I bought some \$23 running shoes.

Running shoes are the most important item in the wardrobe of a jogger, says Nagel. They should be thick soled, to absorb the shock of pounding on any surface, and they should be light weight so the runner won't tire.

But \$23 is a lot of money to spend just to run around the block. And it's quite an incentive to keep at it.

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Science wants us to die healthy

by ROBERT MUSSEL

LONDON — Dr. Magnus Pyke, secretary of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, was talking of the goals of its Committee on Aging which is studying how best to prolong active life in a world in which the death rate always has been, and always will be, 100 per cent.

There will come a day, he said,

when one of the fellow members of the committee, Sir Ferguson Anderson, "a marvelous geriatrician," has to make the ultimate report of his accomplishments on Earth.

"When he climbs that staircase, when he goes to the Pearly Gates," said the ebullient Pyke, who is probably Britain's most popular scientist, "and St. Peter says: What did you

do: Did you succeed on Earth, my dear Sir Ferguson Anderson, OBE-Order of the British Empire?

"There's no longer an Empire," confided Pyke in an aside, "but it's a nice medal to have."

"YES, ST. PETER, I did. Although all the British still die, which is a pity, they all die healthy."

"That," said Pyke, "is what Sir Ferguson Anderson is aiming at."

And that, as it happens, is the goal of the study group which expects to issue another report soon on some of the aspects of the problem of aging — a most complex problem.

Trying hard not to anticipate the report, Pyke said there was progress at least in identifying the areas of research into senility — one of the most demeaning conditions of old age. But there were stronger indications that more firm but sympathetic attention to the aging and the old might add as much to longer and happier lives as medical breakthroughs.

Did Sir Ferguson mean that people should simply wear out instead of dying of disease?

"THAT'S SEMANTICALLY tricky," said Pyke. "What it really means is, let the old die in the best possible condition. You've got to die of something obviously. His idea is that the old shall be healthy as long as possible and one of the things he is always saying is:

"Don't be too kind to the old. Be kinder to the old by not being kind."

One area of Anderson's geriatric research at the Strothman General Hospital in Glasgow overlaps Pyke's own specialty as a food scientist — he was Scientific Advisor to the government on food in World War II. The great Scottish doctor is deeply interested in the diet of the old and especially the way it changes when they are living loose in a community after a period in a hospital or institution.

Just as Anderson does not believe the old should be treated like fragile china, except in unusual cases, so Pyke thinks the average person, young or old, tends to be over-addicted to safety in his diet and makes too much fuss about additives and chemical fertilizers.

"IF YOU CARRY food arguments to the extreme," he said, "there are many wholesome foods one couldn't eat such as cabbages, potatoes, onions and watercress, because they contain tiny amounts of poison. People are too finicky about food sources; in the future they won't be able to be."

Apparently reflecting some of the views expressed in four years of

group meetings, Pyke condemned the drive in some quarters to lower the age of retirement to 55 or 50.

"You do harm when you tell a healthy fellow that age that he's old," he said. "Retirement is like the evil eye of a medicine man, cutting a man's links with society until there's nothing left for him to do but go home and die. You take away his ear, his secretary and his office. In six months people are beginning to say: Have you seen old so and so? No use inviting him any more. Poor fellow looks like he's for it."

He said one London borough, aware of this, had been looking kindly on a novel scheme called "the link system" in which retired people register their skills at a central office — many of these skills are rare among younger people.

SOMEONE WHO wants a grandfather clock fixed, for example, finds a clockmaker on the register and pays in return in his own skill, whatever it is — electrician, plumber, shoemaker, etc. Money is not the preferred medium.

"In this country," said Pyke, "if you're poor and you're old, you may suffer from hypothermia which may partly be due to the fact that the weather is cold and also partly due to biology. When you're old, you don't know that you're cold."

"I find, now that I'm getting old, that you lose your sense of balance. When I was a boy on a farm in Canada, I could stand on a wagon while loading hay because I had a very good sense of balance. I've already lost my sense of smell, but that's only a qualified disadvantage since, although I can't smell roses, I can't smell my fellow passengers in the underground (subway) either."

"YOU ALSO LOSE your sense of heat and cold. And these unfortunate people, just because they don't remember that 'now I ought to shiver,' sometimes wind up in an intensive care unit with the complete panoply of science around them, tubes stuck up their nose and through other orifices of body, drips with people bustling around and electrocardiographs going on and the family waiting in the street till the experts have finished."

"This is really what it's all about. You can have an old person with all these tubes and knobs in him, but he's not living a human life. How much better it would have been if he had a son or daughter who could say: 'Watch out, Dad, you're colder than you think.'"

(United Press International)



A TIP STRAIGHT from the horse's mouth Sept. 18, at Arlington Park. "Young Nobleman" clues Betty Brown, Kris Howard and Vivian Gombert in on the benefit which begins with post time at 2 p.m., followed by

cocktails at six and dinner and dancing to the music of the Phil Varchetta orchestra. Tickets are \$17.50 from Mrs. Gombert, 358-4939, or Berabera Rex, 358-3676.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Reader complains

she's always cold

What makes a person feel cold? I am 23 and when the temperature is below 70 degrees Fahrenheit I feel cold. I stay in the house most of the time unless it is above 70 degrees. I don't go swimming because I can't stand the water temperature. It doesn't matter whether it is an indoor or outdoor pool, I still feel cold.

I receive quite a few letters from people about this. The sensation of feeling cold is not a reliable indicator of how hot or cold the body really is. It only indicates that the skin is hot or cold. You feel hot or cold only in relation to stimulation of nerve endings in the skin, not the rest of the body.

The sensation of being hot or cold is greatly affected by the amount of blood circulating through the skin. A person with low thyroid functions feels cold because this condition results in decreased blood flow through the skin. By contrast if you had an overactive thyroid, your body would turn on the cooling mechanisms to eliminate the excess heat generated by increased metabolism. That would increase the flow of warm blood to the skin.

Feet and hands feel cold because they get the least amount of circulation under normal resting circumstances. So what can you do? Increase the flow of blood to your skin. The best way to do that is to be more active. Physical activity generates body heat and in turn the blood flow to the skin is then increased.

Another cause for feeling cold is a poor diet. Inadequate calorie intake means less heat is formed. The body metabolism slows when you don't eat enough. It is nature's way of protecting you, but this causes you to feel cold. So, eat right and increase your physical activity. It could help. If you still feel cold, have a checkup of your thyroid and be sure you are not anemic.

For more information I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-6, Body Temperature and Fever. Others who want this issue can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 328, San Antonio Tex. 78229.

What are the symptoms of an abdominal aneurysm? Is there any visible movement on the outside of the abdominal area? I am a female age 36 and weigh 117 pounds.

An abdominal aneurysm is a dilation of the large artery, the aorta, that courses down the front of the spine. The sac-like dilation most often occurs in middle-aged or older persons, usually with some atherosclerosis (fatty cholesterol deposits) of the large aorta.

If the aneurysm is small and the abdomen is large, it may be impossible to feel it on physical examination. When the stomach is very lean and if the aneurysm is larger, then it can be felt and the pulsations can also be seen when the patient is lying on his back.

Many very thin people with normal forceful pulsations of the aorta have pulsations you can see and if you put your hand over the aorta, you can then feel it. That does not mean it is a dilated sac or aneurysm. I would guess you are in that category and do not have an aneurysm, but the way to find out is to let your doctor do a physical examination and find out what is worrying you.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Trees in urban setting really need fertilizer

Dear Dorothy: You see trees, big, middle and small, growing beautifully in woods and forests. They defy all kinds of troubles. This is a roundabout way of wondering aloud whether we don't waste money, time and effort doing so much fertilizing of trees around our house. Real question: Like so many of the commercial holidays, isn't this fertilizing something that has been foisted off on us — just another piece of useless trapping? — R. G. Redmond

I have to disagree with your premise. First, not all trees in natural settings do well. Many are crowded out of sufficient sunlight or adequate subsurface water and fall victim to insect damage and other blights. Second, urban trees have a hard time of it in soil that is often clayed and lacks natural compost. They have to contend with urban pollution and frequently human damage. Their value — esthetic and financial — is undeniable. Anyone who has had to replace one can offer fervent testimony. The new fertilizers are simple to use and, for me at least, make great good sense.

Dear Dorothy: My sister-in-law clearly thinks I'm flaky for using fresh spinach in cooked dishes. Might I be? — Sue Bauer

Only time I buy fresh spinach is when it's to be used in a fresh green salad. For every other purpose, frozen spinach is a better buy. It's already cleaned, it's simple to cook in the frozen state, and it costs less.

Dear Dorothy: I have no end of trouble when working with the mixing bowl on our kitchen counter. What do you do to prevent all the sliding, and so forth? — Helen Vidal

Put the mixing bowl on a wet cloth or paper towel.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 328, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Gala evening of dancing to benefit mental health

Mrs. Marilyn Quinn, executive dance committee chairman for the Friends of the Elk Grove Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center, announces that plans are well underway for the committee's Grand Court Ball, to be held Saturday, Sept. 18, at the grand court of Woodfield Mall, with the theme "You ... the Night and the Music."

The ball is sponsored by the Friends of the Elk Grove Schaumburg Mental Health Center with the cooperation of the Woodfield Merchants' Association. Tickets are priced at \$17.50 per person and include a buffet and dancing to the music of the Frankie Masters Orchestra. For information or ticket reservations readers may call the center at 593-6690.

THE BUFFET will be served from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. and dancing at the Grand Court Ball begins at 9 o'clock. All proceeds from the Grand Court

Ball will go towards the building fund of the Elk Grove Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center. The center currently operates from three temporary locations in the two-township area, with offices at 700 Blesster Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Dominick Day

Dominick's Finer Foods will have a Benefit Day for the Schaumburg Jaycees Tuesday.

Friends of this group who shop on their benefit day at any of Dominick's stores should present their Dominick's Benefit Day ID slip to the cashier in order for the group to receive 5 percent of their purchase.

Slips are available from the group; emergency slips can be obtained at the store the day of the benefit.



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Beware zucchini! It takes over

There's a threat to our national security lurking in the garden — its name is zucchini. Gourd have mercy! One day the zucchini is a pretty, little leafy beauty, and before you know it, the plant is out of control. Personally, I believe the combined forces of Burro could smother Randhurst in one growing season, maybe even Mount Prospect, if the urge prompted.

Why is zucchini such an embarrassment of abundance? You can cut off two dozen five-inchers, but one always gets away to balloon into a rowboat. Then you have to hire a U-Haul to truck it into the kitchen. Eat it raw, fry it, boil it, stew it, you'll glut on zucchini until your tummy bloats. Invite the local high school band over to the house — one zucchini serves all.

ZUCCHINI ROWBOATS

TAKE ONE giant zucchini that ballooned while you weren't looking and scoop out the flesh into a rowboat shape. (Don't peel the zucchini.) Save the flesh. Blanch the rowboat in boiling water, about four minutes. Fry three slices of bacon, crumble and reserve. Chop the scooped-out flesh from the zucchini and saute it in bacon fat until tender. Combine the sauted zucchini bits with crumbled bacon and one cup of shredded Swiss cheese, 1/8 teaspoon of nutmeg, 1/4 cup of half and half, one slightly beaten egg and salt and pepper to taste. Fill rowboats with zucchini mix and sprinkle bread crumbs on top. Place in shallow baking pan and add one inch of water. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes or until a knife inserted in the zucchini comes out clean.

One thing about these giant zucchinis. Use recipes calling for four cups or more of zucchini at a crack and the supply will dwindle faster. For the last month, zucchini has been all the rage, with recipes ranging from zucchini soup to macaroni and cheese zucchini, zucchini salad with blue cheese and olives, French fried zucchini, Pennsylvania Dutch zucchini, and my Polish mother-in-law is expected to come up with a Polish zucchini kolach any day now.

Whatever recipe you have for zucchini bread, do try this one. It's the best I've tasted:

ZUCCHINI BREAD

Stir together three cups of flour, 1/2 cups of sugar, a teaspoon of salt, one of baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon of baking soda and 1 1/2 teaspoons of pumpkin pie spice, two cups of shredded unpeeled zucchini, one cup each of raisins or dates and walnuts or cashews. In another bowl, mix one cup of peanut oil with three eggs, then pour into flour mixture and blend. Turn into greased loaf pans or discarded soup cans. You'll get only one loaf out of a 9x5x3 inch pan. Two loaves from frozen turkey roll tins, four from Chunky soup cans. Bake in a 350-degree oven an hour and a half or until a knife comes out clean. Cool loaves in pan for 10 minutes, then invert on a rack and finish cooling. Preparation time is only five minutes, so make a second batch and you'll be able to dispose of a giant zucchini and have enough bread to freeze and give as gifts. Frozen loaves will keep three months.

Incidentally, one day I goofed and used a bowl of peeled, diced Patty Pan squash (bush scallop) that was in the refrigerator. I put this squash in the blender because I was too lazy to grate it. It worked equally as well in the bread recipe. The only difference

Select-a-Brunch served Sunday in VFW Hall

Happenings

Select-a-Brunch, at which guests can choose steak, ham or sausage with eggs, potatoes, rolls, pancakes and coffee, will be served Sunday at the Moose Home, 205 River Rd., Des Plaines. All Moose members and their guests are invited.

Serving will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at a cost of \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 10.

Cards, penny social

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Arlington Heights Post 981, will hold its annual card party and penny social at 8 p.m. next Wednesday at the VFW Clubhouse, 811 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights.

Tickets at \$1.50 may be obtained from auxiliary members or at the door. Prizes and refreshments will be included in the evening.

was that no green specks (from the zucchini skin) appeared in the finished product. If you're not fussy about green-speckled bread, why not try it?

Resolve next year to plant no more than a six-pack of zucchini starters or a few seeds, unless you are on an exclusive diet of squash. Viva la zucchini!

Potting shed

by Mary B. Good

More plant decor ahead

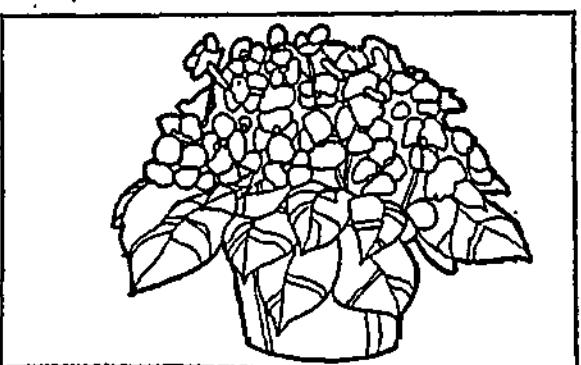
Pots, baskets and other containers for indoor gardening are going to play an increasingly important role in interior decor, says Linda Reece of the University of Minnesota.

Ms. Reece, an extension interior design-furnishings specialist, also foresees growing interest in natural, textured mate-

rials such as hemp, linen, wool and raffia. She credits the popularity of plant containers to the boom in indoor gardening.

Ethnic looks remain favorites, she said. She expects styles and accessories from the American West, the Orient and Latin America to become increasingly important. (UPI)

Turn Style LATE SUMMER SAVINGS

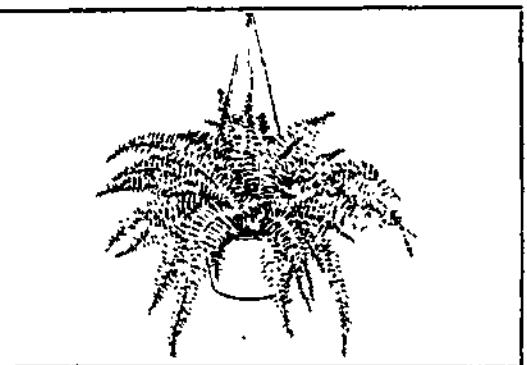


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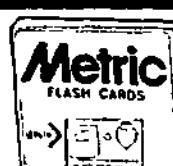
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Weddings

Sue Anderson-Wayne Doversberger

The Village Church of Northbrook was the setting Aug. 14 for the wedding of Sue Anderson, daughter of the Raymond Andersons of Buffalo Grove, and Wayne Doversberger of Peoria.

The couple met at Augustana College where the bride will graduate in February and the groom has completed three years. Sue is also a graduate of Wheeling High. She and Ishing school.

They exchanged vows and rings by candlelight at 5 p.m., then greeted 130 guests at a buffet dinner in the church hall.

SUE WORE A white sheer gown with lace trim and an elbow-length veil with a headpiece trimmed in lace. She carried white roses with a single red rose in the center.

Her attendants were Kerry Vloodman, Homewood, as maid of honor and Sue's sisters, Judy, Carol and Joann, as bridesmaids.

The maid of honor wore an apricot halter gown with a floral printed jacket and carried a white basket filled with mint carnations, apricot roses, pompons and baby's breath. The bridesmaids wore identical gowns, but in mint green and carried peach carnations and apricot roses.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Doversberger and Richard Doversberger, both of Peoria. His best man was John Fetsch, Peoria, and groomsmen included Bill Manella, Oshkosh, his brother, Larry; and the bride's brother, John.

After the reception the bridal pair left for a week in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.

Deborah Elbe - Jack Harraman

An outdoor reception at the home of the bride's parents, with dancing on the driveway and colored lights in the backyard, followed the wedding of Deborah Elbe and Jack Harraman. Two hundred guests greeted the newlyweds, who after the reception left for a honeymoon at Nippersink Resort in Wisconsin.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elbe III, Rolling Meadows, Deborah and Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harraman, Rolling Meadows, were married July 31 in a 4 p.m. service in Rolling Meadows Community Church.

For the candlelight, double ring service Deborah chose Cindy Utz, Hoffman Estates, as her maid of honor, and Ann Nieman, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Kim Gidinski, Hoffman Estates, her sister, Marie, and the groom's sister, Jill, as bridesmaids.

BEST MAN WAS Conrad Tomczyk, Niles, and ushers were the groom's brother, Bill, who is stationed in Virginia with the Marines, George La Vigne, Hanover Park, and the bride's brothers, Ray and Albert.

A graduate of Rolling Meadows High, Deborah and Jack, a graduate of Forest View High, are both employed by American District Telegraph Co., Chicago. They are also making their home in the city.

Birth notes



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doversberger

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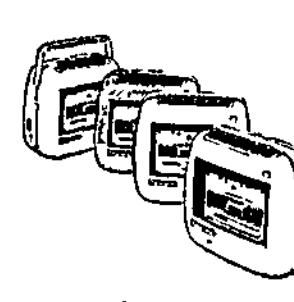
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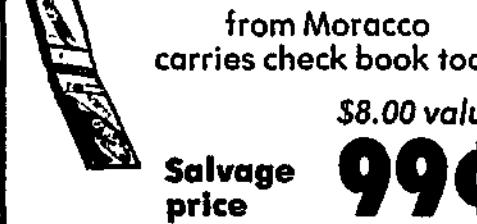
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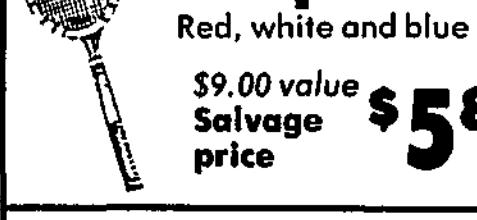
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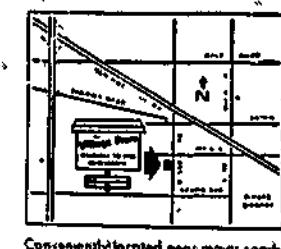
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Next on the agenda

Northwest Panhellenic

The first meeting of the club year for Northwest Suburban Panhellenic will be held this morning at 9:45 in Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. A sitter is available. Nancy Slowinski of Arlington Heights, 392-4213, is president.



Millie Dienert

Riverview Homemakers

Riverview Homemakers begin the club year Friday at 10 a.m. in South Park Fieldhouse, Des Plaines. In keeping with the Bicentennial, an "American Heritage" luncheon will be served at noon by Janet Church and her committee, all gowned in old-fashioned costumes. The afternoon program will be a "show and tell" of antiques.

Christian Women

Millie Dienert, International prayer chairman of the Lausanne Committee for World Evangelization, will be guest speaker Tuesday at a "Septem-

ber Spectacular" luncheon for Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club. Ms. Dienert is also advisor and lay speaker for citywide Christian crusades.

The 12:30 luncheon will be held at the Arlington Park Hilton and includes a fall fashion show presented by the Robin's Nest, Mount Prospect, with the ensembles modeled by club members.

Reservations are due Friday at 392-2368 or 885-0811. Free babysitting is available.

Slate senior seminars

Because of the enthusiastic response last spring to the mature adult seminar series sponsored by Harper College, another luncheon seminar series will be held this fall.

"Feeling Good about Me," which focuses on needs and values and discovers ways of fulfilling personal needs and goals begins Monday, Sept.

A discussion of current national 20, at 1 p.m. at Arlington High School, and local topics begins at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22 at Prospect High and a seminar on helping persons recognize the relationship between what they eat and drink and how they look

and feel begins at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 23 at Rolling Meadows High. The seminar on assertiveness, speaking and listening begins at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23 at Elk Grove High.

Each is a two-hour program lasting four weeks and enrollment fee is \$2. Interested senior citizens may call the college, 397-3000, Extension 329.

Form new singles group for area

New Beginnings, a group for separated and divorced adults, has recently been formed and will meet at 8 p.m. Mondays in St. Hubert Parish Hall, Hoffman Estates.

Still in the organizational stages, the group strives to help members with child care, financial aid and other problems associated with divorce. Discussions will focus on self-understanding and religious identity. Social functions are also planned. Those wishing further information may call Betty Seelbach at 430-4490.

Next Monday's meeting will feature Dr. Robert M. Shenberger, Ph. D., who will talk on "Life is a State of Consciousness."

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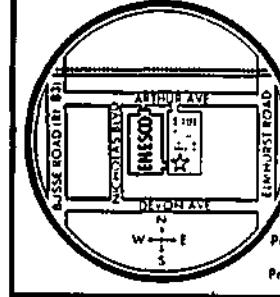
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Insured

Disinfecting

991-2859

DELORES EILER

**Service
Directory
(Continued)**
Nursery School

EIK GROVE Preschool, 18 month Eik Grove quality day care, \$230.00/weekly. 417-4467.

WHITE OAK School is now accepting a limited number of applications for the fall day care kindergarten program, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Our 18th year, 439-0302.

Oven Cleaning

A & A Oven Service — Cleaning burners, range hood. Sales, service and installation of ovens. 584-7622.

Painting & Decorating

**R&R
REDECORATING**
COMPLETE
REMODELING
• Painting (Int./Ext.)
• Paneling
• Paper Hanging
• Carpentry & Tile Work
Professional quality without professional cost.
543-9423 or 495-0328

**Lauritz
JENSEN**

A Three Generation Tradition Of Quality

397-8669

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
PAINTER KANSAS WOOD FURNITURE

CLASSIC PAINTING & DECORATING

EXTERIOR PAINTING Professional quality work. Proper surface preparation.

CEDAR STAINING our specialty.

PAPER HANGING INTERIOR PAINTING

Wallpaper and paint finishes brought to your home. We supply everything.

537-7045

CALL NOW AND SAVE

CONTINENTAL

Painting & Decorating

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

• Paper Hanging

• Refinishing

• Wall Washing

• Carpet Cleaning

Free Est. Work Guar.

671-1979

NORDIC CONTR.

Home Care Specialists

• INT. & EXT. PAINTING

• WALL PAPERING

• WALL & FLOOR TILE

• REMODELING

• PANELING

PROMPT FREE ESTIMATES

537-0550

Gutters Peeling?

Let me SCRAPE &

PAINT them for you.

Guaranteed not to peel.

Exterior Trim & Home painted. Quality work-

manship.

702-3292

Free Est. Insured

BOB CAPPELEN & SON

30 Years Experience

Painting & Wallpapering

FULLY INSURED

824-7383

Style Decorating

Wallpapering, interior,

exterior painting, grain-

ing & Residential, com-

mercial, industrial. Free

estimates. Decorate with

STYLE!

255-4676

A-1 PAINTING

\$25 Paints Most

Rooms.

\$300 Paints Most Homes

Interior & Exterior

Fully Insured

392-5557

HI-ROLLERS

Painting & Decorating

Textured Ceilings

Wallpapering

Interior & Exterior

AT LOW PRICES

742-8269

541-4360

WE ARE COMPETITIVE WITH PART TIME OR STUDENT PAINTERS

PLUS

You receive our quality workmanship in your experience, & our knowledge of surface preparation. Free estimates

JIM MIKE

334-0014

330-3341

VILLAGE DECORATING SERVICE

SPECIALIZING IN

• Wall paper hangings

• Room Dividers

• Int. & Ext. Painting

• Cabinet Refinishing

Free Est. Fully Insured

541-4360

WE AIM TO PLEASE!!

LAWRENCE IL DUFFY

358-7788

PAINTING and carpentry.

Also other home repairs.

Free estimate. Phone 397-

4001

Support your Service

Directory Merchants

Painting & Decorating**Tiling**

\$25 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
Interior — exterior painting,
wallpapering, kitchen,
bathrooms, etc. Free estimates.
All cracks repaired.

NORTHWEST DECORATING

541-5412

C & L Painting

Quality work at reasonable

prices. For a beautiful home inside and out.

Free estimates.

CALL

299-3761 OR 289-8628

E. Hauck & Son**PAINTING CONTRACTORS**

INTERIOR EXTERIOR

Guaranteed Work

Fully Insured

824-0547

TRAILER

Painting is back in the area.

Fast and reliable.

EUROPEAN Painter

and a re-changer.

Interior & exterior.

For free estimates call 541-5405.

EXTREMELY Reasonable

— Quality Exterior, Inter-

ior, proper preparation qual-

ity workmanship.

Free estimates, insured.

535-4349.

KIRK

Painting

INTERIOR — Exterior

Painting

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

C—WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Thurs., September 9, 1976

420—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER — For medical office at Des Plaines. Full time, billing, typing, insurance, accounts receivable, general ledger, payroll, taxes, and bank reconciliations. Good starting salary, fringe benefits. City of Des Plaines to door. Call 446-5100. 446 S. NW Highway, Park Ridge, Illinois.

BOOKKEEPERS
• ACCOUNTANTS
• ACCT. CLERKS
• AUDITORS

We need experienced people who want to work temporary while seeking a permanent position. Jobs available in suburbs and Chicago. Work when you want to work. Call Today for appt.

ACCOUNTANTS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL INC.

1111 E. Touhy
Des Plaines 299-1177

BUS BOY — HOUSEMAN
Full time, days. Must be 18 or over. Excellent pay. Meals. Apply in person.

HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB
Rt. 33, Long Grove

BUS DRIVERS
School Dist. 28 in Mt. Prospect has openings for full time and substitute drivers. Experience preferred but will train. Applicants must have clean driving record for past 3 years. Call Mrs. Bartels 297-4120.

CAB DRIVERS
Days, nights, weekends. Only dependable, good drivers over 21 need apply. Top \$3 earned. Elk Grv., Rosemont, Pk. Ridge.

T & D CAB SERVICE
297-0300 956-6665

CABINET MAKER
Permanent position. Must be experienced. Union shop. Call Peter Weber for appl.

298-2140

BUSINESS INTERIORS
225 Mannheim Road
Des Plaines, Ill.

CATERERIA
Major company needs

CASHIERS AND SERVING ATTENDANTS

Mon.-Fri., full and part time. Exc. pay and benefits, uniforms and meals supplied. Local areas. Excellent for housewives with small children. Call for appl.

948-3971

Equal oppy. employer

Cafeteria Help

• CASHIER
• SALAD MAKER
7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

For modern employee cafeteria in Long Grove. Meals and uniforms provided. Holiday pay plus fringe benefits. For appl. call 438-0500, Ext. 529. Ask for Cafeteria Manager.

CARPENTER FOREMAN

Minimum 5 years experience in Custom Residential Work. Guaranteed salary year round. Should be knowledgeable in all phases of building.

THE BRADFORD CO.
815-455-1400 exts.
815-455-1347

CARPET CLEANER responsible young man to work full time on job training with local carpet and furniture cleaning company. Will learn all cleaning procedures. Excellent opportunity for conscientious worker. T-1372 - Mr. Kohl.

CARPET INSTALLERS

Need immediately, experienced only.

856-7027

CAR WASH HELP WANTED

No mom's boys wanted. Polite, clean cut young men only. Team work. Competitive Car Wash. Hot, dirty and strict working conditions provide excellent background for marine boat camp.

We'll require a day's work for a day's pay.

Those who feel tough enough to qualify see John or Stark at:

Palatine Car Wash
101 W. Northwest Hwy.

Car wash needs dependable people, full or part-time. Apply at Mt. Prospect Car Wash, 1st & Prospect Ave. or Des Plaines Car Wash, 1500 Oakton.

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST

We have an opening for one sharp person to work in one of our NW suburban offices. 8-day work week. Paid holidays and insurance. Typing skill required. For appl. call

392-3400

LOCAL LOAN CO.

Equal oppy. employer

CASHIER

Gift shop at Offsite airport. Full time, evening shifts: 3:30-11:30. Good pay and employee benefits, uniform. Free opportunity employer 680-1578 between 4-6 p.m.

CASHIER, full or part-time. Starts immediately. Apply Mt. Prospect Car Wash, 115 E. Prospect Ave.

Buying?

Herald Want Ads

420—Help Wanted

CASHIER/Stock
FULL TIME/
PART TIME

Experience preferred but not required. Good fringe benefits. Apply At:

A.C.E. Inc.
678 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge, Ill.

Equal oppy. employer

CERAMICS — wanted energetic female for general ceramic duties. Slip-Ins. 537-4749.

CHILDREN'S shoes sales clerk. Mature person wanted. Full/part-time. We will train. Yester Shoe, Randhurst, 322-1244.

Cleaning

Be a Professional Cleaning Woman. If you are sharp, have a pleasing personality, and are willing to work, you will probably be earning \$4.33 an hour within two weeks. Full/part-time, usually 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Upstairs, Downstairs Apartments. Women For Cleaning Service. 394-0848 or 358-7559

CLEANING PERSON

For apartment project in Buffalo Grove. 498-1911

CLERICAL

Full time position for credit clerk, requires ability to talk to people, some office experience. Contact Helen

259-9400

Equal oppy. employer

Clerical

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
GOOD TYPIST

Mature, use your talent on the job training for Teletypewriter Operator. Excellent salary and employee benefits.

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Call 391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner, Des Plaines

Equal oppy. employer

CLERICAL

RECORD CLERK
\$525

WE are the undisputed leaders in our field of brain and body x-ray scanners which are revolutionizing diagnostic medicine... you can be a part of it!

The position in our Personnel Dept. offers genuine growth potential to a multi-talented, energetic person capable of handling a variety of clerical duties. In addition, you will be able to operate the Telex and also assist as relief switchboard/receptionist and mail clerk. Typing of at least 50 wpm, previous office experience or equivalent training in a secretarial school will qualify you. Excellent pay and benefits in our brand new facility. Call Steve Callister.

564-2000 ext. 242

EMI MEDICAL INC.

3615 Woodhead Dr.

Northbrook

Want Ads Solve Problems

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent opportunity now exists in our Sales Department for an individual with good typing skills. Previous experience working in a Sales/Customer Service Department is desirable but not necessary.

SECRETARY

We are seeking an individual with good shorthand skills (90 wpm) and good typing skills (60 wpm) to become a secretary to the Quality Control Manager. We will consider a beginner with requested skills.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Our expanding Financial Department needs an individual as an Accounts Payable Clerk to take care of payable accounts, bank statements, and other miscellaneous chores. We will consider an individual with limited or no accounts payable experience as long as they are a good typist (40 wpm).

The above jobs are accompanied by an excellent work environment and exceptional fringe benefits. Interested applicants please call:

420—Help Wanted

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Service Review, Inc., a subsidiary of Sears Roebuck & Co., has immediate openings for:

SECRETARY
Good typing and shorthand, plus computer knowledge and experience in preparing statistical reports would be a plus.

GENERAL CLERK/TYPIST

Some clerical exp. with light typing skills needed.

Exc. starting salaries and outstanding benefit program. Including Sears profit sharing and Sears discount.

For interview call

Geri Abrams

291-6866

Evening and Saturday interviews available.

SERVICE REVIEW

Glenview, Ill.

Equal oppy. employer

CLERK TYPIST IN ADVERTISING

\$524-\$540

Terrific opportunity to learn advertising. This is not in the early phase of advertising. You will need some typing and an interest in the advertising field. Co. pays fee. Ask for Jill.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

038 Piper Ln., Wheeling

Willow Pk. Shopp. Ctr.

537-600

Lic. Prvt. Empl. Agy.

CLERK TYPIST IN PERSONNEL

\$600-\$650

No exp. nec. If you enjoy the varied activity in the Personnel Dept. of this large sub. corp. call us now. Co. pays fee. Ask for Jill.

CONTROLLER \$25,000

Supv. S. relocate Ohio.

RETAIL MGR. \$9-10K

Local new store management.

FURNITURE \$16-20K

Supv. 75 large warehouse

Sheets Put. Emp. Agy.

DPL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

Art. 4 W. Miner. 392-8100

COOK NEEDED

Full/Part Time

Top wages.

Call Bob

THE BARN OF BARRINGTON

381-8585 after 3 p.m.

COOK — Full time, days or evenings. Apply in person, Henrici's, 2375 S. Arlington Hts., Ill. Arlington Hts. 430-4140. Equal opportunity employer.

COOK — Female preferred, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

COOK short order grill, all day and night experience, fast food, dinner shift. Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

COOKS Morning. Full/part time. Good starting salary. piaggio's, 622 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 393-4541.

COST & PRICING CLERK

Reasonable individual

needed for busy Elk Grove

office. Exp. preferred but with train. Right individual. Good timing and figure aptitude a must.

ROBERTS & PORTER

439-8770

COUNTER help and bartenders

Schaumburg. 385-8484.

COUNTER help — Paintline Dry Cleaners

Call Gretchen. 261-0284.

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL
Immediate full time positions in rapidly growing mail order office supply company. Current experience preferred. Competitive starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. Our rapid growth provides opportunity for advancement in wages and position depending on your skills and abilities. Convenient Northbrook location, just off Dundee Road.

WAREHOUSE:

Picker

Packer

Returns Clerk

PURCHASING:

Intermediate Senior Clerk

GENERAL CLERICAL:

Intermediate Junior Clerk

ORDER DEPARTMENT:

Telephone Order

ADVERTISING:

Copywriter, catalog and direct mail

MERCHANDISING/BUYER:

Must be experienced

Call Personnel at 498-6470 for more information and appointment.

QUILL CORPORATION

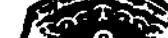
3200 Arnold Lane - Northbrook

GENERAL OFFICE**SECRETARIES****TYPISTS****MAG CARD****KEYPUNCH**

Temporary Assignments

Top rates - No fee

Come in and register with:



White Collar Girls of America Incorporated

Randhurst Shopping Center

Suite 26

302-5230

or

Park Ridge 823-6106

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Major travel agency in Park Ridge needs the following personnel:

RESERVATIONIST

Pleasant phone personality, sales oriented.

TRAVEL DOCUMENT CLERK

A responsible individual needed for various mailing duties.

RECEPTIONIST

Person needed to handle small correspondence, must be dependable, have pleasant personality.

SECRETARY

Dependable person, no shorthand, typing speed required, 60 wpm minimum.

ACCOUNT CLERK

Some accounting experience preferred, familiar with calculator. Pleasant phone personality.

FILING CLERK

Responsible person needed for accounting department.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Some computer experience necessary, keyboard input.

Call 694-2900

General Office

We have a splendid opportunity for a bright gal with typing skills and figure aptitude to handle a variety of duties including keypunching. Keypunch experience would be helpful, but we are willing to train. Pleasant atmosphere in a new modern office. Excellent fringe benefits.

For interview appt.

Call Sylvia at 430-8380

ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL

1250 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Vlg., II.

GEN'L OFC. FEE PD.**ASSIST IN****MARKETING DEPT.****NO SHORTHAND**

\$820-\$870 MO.

You'll like this smaller

friendly office, where you

can pitches in to help out.

Sometimes you'll be the

receptionist; other times you'll

help with the typing or give

a hand with files or have

phones. If you have a

couple years office experi-

ence and are looking for va-

riety and public contact, this

is for you. Co. pd. fee, Miss

Patricia Private Emp. Agency

Co. pd. fee, Art. 11a. Call 394-0880.

Call 394-0880.

GENERAL OFFICE**MUCH VARIETY**

\$736-\$757 MO.

You'll like this smaller

friendly office, where you

can pitches in to help out.

Sometimes you'll be the

receptionist; other times you'll

help with the typing or give

a hand with files or have

phones. If you have a

couple years office experi-

ence and are looking for va-

riety and public contact, this

is for you. Co. pd. fee, Miss

Patricia Private Emp. Agency

Co. pd. fee, Art. 11a. Call 394-0880.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time

Responsible position, accu-

rate typist, varied clerical

HARWICK CHEMICAL CORPORATION

800 Estes

ELK GROVE 437-6550

Want Ads Solve Problems

GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE
Men need 2 men for maintenance work on our golf course. Apply in person, Elks Country Club.

HAIRDRESSER specializing in precision cutting, top commission. 438-2448.

HAIRDRESSER Excellent salary, paid vacation, full/part-time. 338-8565. Application letter.

HAIRDRESSER experience with knowledge of the latest cuts and blow drying. Part or full time. CL 5-4312.

HOB SET-UP MAN

Experienced, permanent position. Top wages. Apply in person.

HOOF PRODUCTS CO.

6130 S. New England Chicago, Ill. 60638

Hospital**Housekeeping****Maids****DAY SHIFT**

I'm immediate full time openings. Experience in all areas of general housekeeping maintenance preferred. Steady employment, good working conditions, excellent starting salary and many benefits. Please apply: Personnel Dept.

Alexian Bros.**Medical Center**

800 W. Blesierville Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal oppy. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

If you like diversified work this is ideal oppy. for an ambitious person. Must be good typist, able to transcribe dictation, keep records. Many company fringe benefits. Top salary to qualified applicant. Will also consider permanent part time.

720-1133 Glenview

GENERAL OFFICE

A person with good figure aptitude to work in our rating and billing department. Full benefits. For appointment call Mr. Gustafson

825-4411

FERNSTROM MOVING SYSTEM

Rosemont, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Small commercial office. General office duties. Good starting salary, benefits.

Call Miss Jones

Elk Grove

GENERAL OFFICE

Small office requires receptionist with typing, light bookkeeping. Experience helpful. Salary open, paid insurance. Hours 8:30-6. Elk Grove Village

437-8400

GENERAL OFFICE

Small office requires receptionist with typing, light bookkeeping. Experience helpful. Salary open, paid insurance. Hours 8:30-6. Elk Grove Village

595-0545

GENERAL WAREHOUSE**WISCONSIN SCREW PRODUCTS SALES CORP.**

65 Kelly St.

Elk Grove Village

956-0440

GIRL FRIDAY

Light filing and typing. Steady position, congenial atmosphere, excellent benefits.

C. R. LAURENCE CO.

1425 Tonie Rd.

Elk Grove Village

GIRL FRIDAY

Full time for typing, fil-

ing, answering phones and

Telex. 2 girl office.

Excellent fringe benefits.

Equal oppy. employer.

HUNTINGTON ALLOYS

Rosemont

825-0161

GIRL FRIDAY

Full or part-time. Type 50

wpm minimum.

ROGER EVANS

REALTOR

255-8300

GIRL FRIDAY

For Used Car Dealer

Must be 18, have driver's license, various duties, good pay.

9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

893-3336

GAL FRIDAY

Full Time

SUPREME CARTAGE

7048 Lyndon Ave.

298-1600

GIRL Friday 3 days, apart-

mently. Various and people

selected. No shorthand re-

quired. Be willing to relocate.

Equal oppy. employer M/F

GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE

Men need 2 men for

maintenance work on our

golf course. Apply in person,

Elks Country Club.

HAIRDRESSER

Specializing in precision

cutting, top commission. 438-2448.

HAIRDRESSER

Excellent salary, paid vacation,

full/part-time. 338-8565. Application letter.

HAIRDRESSER

E-WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Thurs., September 9, 1976

420-Help Wanted

PRESSER — Experienced re-tailers. Weekdays including Saturdays. Schaumburg Dry Cleaners, 394-3861.

PRESSER — Woman presser experienced in knit & silk finishing. Duration location. Call John, 391-3430.

PRODUCTION CLERK

Immediate opening for individual as production clerk in our Des Plaines office. No experience required. We will train. For interview call

290-7076

Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Full time position for a Programmer in the College Computer Center. Systems 370/135, 2 yrs. Cobol experience required. Present configuration include 3270's running under CICS. Designing salary rate \$130-\$12,000, dependent upon experience. Merit increases, numerous benefits, including free health insurance. SEND YOUR RESUME (no phone calls please) to:

Dept. of Information Systems,

OAKTON COMMUNITY

COLLEGE

3000 N. Cicero Ave., Morton Grove, IL 60031

Equal Opp. Employer M/F

PROPERTY MANAGER

Possibility for experienced couple or single person. Will be responsible for operation of entire complex: rentals, supervision of maintenance and office staff, collections, weekly reports, and etc. Must be able to live on the premises. Competitive salary and fringe benefits.

Call 622-6100

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

Our Technical services department is looking for a person to inspect, weigh, and record incoming raw material and finished products. Attention to details necessary; some lifting of 50 lbs. cases will be required. Will train qualified applicants. Our Frozen food mfg. co. is offering good starting salary and benefits including Free Lunch. For more information call:

Diane Phillips 437-5920

MASS FEEDING CORP.

2241 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal Opp. Employer M/F

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR & LAYOUT

Excellent opportunity for Inspector with experience in process and final inspection along with good basic knowledge of inspection equipment. Must be able to read blueprints.

TOP PAY

CLEAN
AIR CONDITIONED PLANT

STEPCO CORPORATION

250 East Hamilton Dr.
Elk Grove, Illinois

(1 block South of Oakton,
5 blocks East of Route
83)

Equal Opp. Employer M/F

Real Estate

TITLE INSURANCE

- TITLE OFFICERS
- TITLE EXAMINERS
- PRELIMINARY
- EXAMINERS
- TITLE
- SECRETARIES

We are interviewing for the above positions in our Chicago and Arlington Hills offices. Experience applicants only will be considered. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE CO.

345-3282 Ext. 37 or 38

Equal Opp. Employer M/F

Support your Service Directory Merchants

PRODUCTION WORKERS

1ST, 2ND & 3RD SHIFT

We are seeking people who are interested in permanent positions in the respiratory products industry.

Candidates must meet the high standards one would expect of a health care industry. Experience in the manufacturing environment is most desirable. We are a progressive and dynamic company offering good starting wages with an excellent fringe benefits package, including fully paid health insurance, profit sharing, and a stock purchase plan.

Because we are a rapidly expanding company, there are excellent opportunities for advancement. If you are interested, please call for an appointment.

PERSONNEL DEPT. 259-7400

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.

900 W. University Drive

Arlington Heights

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Real Estate Sales

ANNEN & BUSSE WANTS YOU!!!

Record-breaking sales volume demands that we expand our sales staff. Isn't it time you considered the wonderful world of REAL ESTATE? Whether you are licensed or not, why not talk to the folks who have been serving the Northwest Suburbs for 27 years! We offer it all — experience, management guidance, a professional climate, top commissions, national homes for living network referral system, and our good name.

For a confidential interview call us today!

ED BUSSE 392-9115

BILL ANNEN

Real Estate Sales

NEW OFFICE OPENING

WANTED-NEEDED Individuals With 3 Eyes

Initiative, integrity, intellect. You bring these have attributes to this position, will guarantee you our method of success in Real Estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$35,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours classroom training in month. Call for interview appointment.

Call Rich Phillips - 439-7410

T.A. BOLGER REALTORS

REAL ESTATE SALES

Opening for full time professional sales people. Immediate earnings possible. Top commission. Full training provided. Call office manager in your area.

Arts. 255-0419

Palatine 355-0530

Buffalo Gr. 541-4700

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SALES OPPORTUNITY

TAKE THE CEILING OFF YOUR EARNINGS

George T. Reilly Co.

Golf Mill Prof. Bldg.

Niles 627-3103

REAL ESTATE SALES — Ante

s & S. A. L. S. sales oriented

people for home sales.

Learned & will train. Attractive & professional environment.

Double M. Inc. 257-1149

RECEPTION FOR A GROUP OF DOCTORS

\$606-\$692 MO.

You'll enjoy constant public contact with patients and others, answer phones, help with record keeping, do some filing, take messages. Very nice offices and the doctors, nurses and technicians are very congenial. Some office background important, however, is a "good way" with people. Drs. pay the fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Ards. Ill. Call 391-0460.

RECEPTION

CORPORATE RECEPTIONIST

\$715 MONTH

You'll be the receptionist for this prestigious company at their national corporate office. You should be poised to handle management and executive visitors. You must have average accurate typing for occasional use and make a neat appearance. Mrs. Palec, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Ards. Ill. Call 391-0460.

RECEPTION FEL. PD.

CORPORATE RECEPTIONIST

\$715 MONTH

You'll be the receptionist for this prestigious company at their national corporate office. You should be poised to handle management and executive visitors. You must have average accurate typing for occasional use and make a neat appearance. Mrs. Palec, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Ards. Ill. Call 391-0460.

RECEPTION

CUSTOMER SERVICE

\$700

Greet people and handle customers on the phone. If you have a good phone voice and like working with people this is a terrific opportunity for you. C.R.C. Inc. Payee. Ask for Sharman.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

335 Upper Ln. Wheeling

Willow Pt. Shopp. Ctr.

537-3600

Dir. Priv. Emp. Agency.

RECEPTION TRAINEE FOR DOCTOR \$150

You're the receptionist to northside specialist. You'll welcome patients put them at ease if they must wait a bit. Letters are kept track of fees \$150 rates as you learn. Doctor pays fee. I.V.Y. Inc. 1101 Miner, D. Bldg. 2nd Fl. 730 W. Touhy St. 251-2545.

RESTAURANT

Ass't MGR.

We are looking for an ambitious individual interested in a food service career. Some previous experience would be helpful, but not necessary. We will train you. Benefits include a good starting salary, paid vacation and free hospitalization.

Call Mr. Gregory

296-5988

YANKEE DOODLE

DANDY

Oakton & Wolf Des Pl.

Restaurant

BUTCH McGUIRE'S

Mt. Prospect

is hiring day and evening.

KITCHEN AND BAR PERSONNEL

Apply in person

300 E. Rand Rd.

Mt. Prospect

253-7230

RESTAURANT

COUNTER GIRLS

• CASHIERS

Full and Part-time.

Great when they are in school. Apply in person between 3:30-4 P.M.

Roy Rogers

Woodfield Mall

RESTAURANT

Waitresses.

Full or part-time. Evening & weekends. Apply in person.

Hoffman Estates

392-9115

Real Estate Sales

ANNEN & BUSSE WANTS YOU!!!

Record-breaking sales volume demands that we expand our sales staff. Isn't it time you considered the wonderful world of REAL ESTATE? Whether you are licensed or not, why not talk to the folks who have been serving the Northwest Suburbs for 27 years! We offer it all — experience, management guidance, a professional climate, top commissions, national homes for living network referral system, and our good name.

For a confidential interview call us today!

ED BUSSE 392-9115

BILL ANNEN

RECEPTION

Front desk spot. Must type 100 wpm. Heavy client contact. Call Penny 394-6700. HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. Northgate, Arlington Hts. Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

RECEPTION TO \$140

Answer phones, greet front desk, type a little.

COOPER 298-2770

154 Miner Pvt. Emp. Agency

DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

RECEPTIONIST

Growing computer company

is seeking experienced typist.

Will handle phone and greet clients in our new corporate headquarters. Contact David A. Wagner System's in Management Inc.

10400 W. Higgins

Des Plaines, IL.

208-3840

RECEPTIONIST

Greet clients in busy Mt.

Project real estate com-

pany.

and more

with good personality and appearance. At least 3 years work experience.

5 days including Sat-

urday.

Light Typing. Fun-

job!

Call 398-6610

RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

RECEPTIONIST

Duties include phone and

radio work,

typing and

filling.

Excellent company

needs — pleasant sur-

roundings.

Hours 4:30 to 10

3:30 AM.

\$135/week.

Thurs., September 9, 1976

THE HERALD

WANT ADS — F

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted —

440—Help Wanted —

440—Help Wanted —

440—Help Wanted —

SECRETARY
EXECUTIVE SECY.
\$9600 - \$10,800

If you are looking for a job with great responsibility — you've found it! The Secretary, Treasurer of this fine corp. needs you. He is away a lot and needs someone who can take over when he is gone. plush environment and great benefit package. Co. pays for. Ask for JU.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
808 Pipe Ln. Wheeling
Willow Pk. Shopping Ctr.
537-4600
I.C. Priv. Emply. Agcy.

SECRETARY
\$9600

The Finance Mgr. of this large corp. in N.W. Suburb area needs you if you are a self-starter and very organized. If you would like a job with company pays fee. Ask for Sharon.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
938 Pipe Ln. Wheeling
Willow Pk. Shopping Ctr.
537-4600
Priv. Lic. emplo. agcy.

SECRETARY

We are looking for a sharp responsible mature person to handle a variety of duties in a busy sales office. Accurate typing, pleasant phone person a liability, experience in record keeping. Must be able to work independently and supervise. Good salary and fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Hauser.

ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS
EGV 437-6080
Equal Opply. Emp.

SECRETARY
Wheeling area. Typing and clerical, some supervision of other clerical workers will be required. For interview call 541-7006 or 541-8420.

SECRETARY — Immediate opening for full-time claims secretary. Effective use of typing, shorthand and grammar is a must. Salary based on ability. Benefits. Call Nationwide Insurance Co. at 434-2600. 9-3 for appointment. Equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY
ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANT TO
DIVISION PRESIDENT

Mkt. Div. of national hospital supplies company needs exp. person w/initiative to handle a variety of duties including telephone, dictaphone, rec., shorthand dict., etc. Exp. salary. Full benefits. Northbrook location.

498-1140

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private line No. 334-1937 gives you over the phone info on Co. Inc. for part-time permanent positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line 334-4997. IBC, Eastman, A.H. GALAXY, Inc. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECY TO TV
BOSS #12,000

TV stations is the business! No travel, travels constantly. You'll watch office. Duties include writing, research, dealing with clients. Good skills a must! Raise. Bit of figures too. Employer pays fees. I.V.Y. Inc. (priv. emplo. agency) 7215 W. Touhy St. 44-5533.

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Alert girl, full time, to learn about product, and handle phone orders. Start immediately. Call 288-3450 Mr. Hammond

SECURITY GUARDS
Long established firm needs full or part-time help. Retirees may also apply.

392-4062

Service Station & Car Wash Attendants
Full time or part-time, 17 yrs. or older. Must have drivers license. 771 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines 439-4560

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
full or part-time. Apply 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Village Pump, Rolling Meadows.

SET-UP MAN
Immediate opening for experienced set-up and maintenance man for Elk Grove thermoforming operation. Call 640-6100 to apply.

SET-UP OPERATOR
Swiss type screw machine company needs set up man, operator and driver. Clean, air-conditioned plant. Call 430-5720

REMCO SWISS LTD.
124 Hamilton Rd., Elk Grove

SHIPPING
Small Arlington Hts. manufacturing company has an opening in its shipping and crating dept. Ability to effectively use hand and small power tools required. Excellent company benefits. Call Sheldon 258-5619. Equal opply. emp. m/f

SHIPPING CLERK

Immediate position available in our Elk Grove warehouse for experienced shipping clerk. Excellent salary plus company paid benefits. Phone 788-5334 for appy.

SPECIFIC THERAPIST-ASSISTANT
Immediate opening. Create your own materially rewarded adult I.A. preferred, not necessary. Evenings or weekend hours. Part or full time, 30-40 hrs.

Want Ads Sell Results

**SHIPPING &
RECEIVING CLERK**

Steady position, congenial atmosphere, excellent benefits.

C. R. LAURENCE CO.
1425 Tonie Rd.
Elk Grove Village.

**SHIPPING/
RECEIVING CLERK**

Experience helpful. Contact

TELEMED
Ernie Sletz
2100 Stonington
Hoffmann Estates
884-0000, ext. 28

Equal opply. employer m/f

**STORE MANAGER
TRAINEE**

The Southland Corp., the nation's largest convenient food store chain, seeking career minded individuals for the position of Store Manager Trainee. If you are a self-motivated individual, willing to devote the time and effort required to prove yourself a valuable member of our team, please come in and apply at the 711 Food Store, 101 W. Central, Elmhurst, Ills.

Equal opply. employer m/f

STRIPPING — need young man to work on stripping crew. 352-2911.

SUPERVISOR
HOUSEKEEPING &
ENVIRONMENTAL
SERVICES

Immediate full time day position available for an individual with supervisory experience. Previous experience in institutional housekeeping desirable. Salary commensurate with experience and ability; excellent benefits.

Interested applicants please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500 Ext. 441

**Alexian Bros.
Medical Center**

800 W. Bleasterfield
Elk Grove Village

**SWITCHBOARD
GENERAL OFFICE**

Job involves handling small switchboard, answering calls, light typing. Good salary, full benefit program. Nice working conditions. Please call. kitty for an appointment.

MEPCO/Electra Inc.
593-8220

SWITCHBOARD and general office work, night type, 30-40 to 11 p.m. 631-1300 ext. 38

TELEPHONE
ANSWER PHONES
11 p.m.-7 a.m. - 5 days
8 a.m.-4 p.m. - 5 days

We'll train you to handle important calls on our switchboards. Good pay, voice, teamwork & work background. Good company benefits. Elk Grove. 437-3770.

**TELEPHONE
RECEPTIONIST**

Needed for doctor's office, full time. Call for interview.

392-9191

TREE-trimmers. We need full time help. Men who are bushy, athletic and who enjoy outdoor work. Over time, pay, fringe benefits. Deal with clients. Good skills a must! Raise. Bit of figures too. Employer pays fees. I.V.Y. Inc. (priv. emplo. agency) 7215 W. Touhy St. 44-5533.

SECRETARY/
RECEPTIONIST

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SHIPPING CLERK

Immediate position available in our Elk Grove warehouse for experienced shipping clerk. Excellent salary plus company paid benefits. Phone 788-5334 for appy.

Want Ads Sell Results

TAILOR — Flexible hours. Full of stitching. Open shop Peter-Daniel, Inc. 358-5747

TYPIST
Northbrook

Immediate position available in our Northbrook executive offices. Job responsibilities include typing, answering phone and general office duties. Basic requirements include excellent typing skills (min. 75 wpm) and dictaphone experience. Please call or write for an interview:

CYBERTEK
3150 Doolittle Dr.
Northbrook, Ill. 60062

564-2700

TYPIST

Must be fast & accurate. Will type invoices & letters. Shorthand not required. General surroundings. Full co. benefit. \$40/wk.

603-0609

FRANZ STATIONERY
1090 Bryn Mawr
1/2 mi. W. Elmhurst Rd.

Equal opply. employer m/f

SKILLED TYPIST

Experience in dictaphone transcription for food broker located in Park Ridge. 36½ hours weekly. Very generous company benefits. For interview:

CALL: DOROTHY BENBOW

Federated Foods Inc.

698-4500

TYPISTS

45wpm to \$3.00/hr.

60wpm to \$3.75/hr.

Stat. to \$4.00/hr.

Immediate openings in your local area.

• Pay day every Fri.

• \$20 referral bonus

• Paid vacations

• You choose hours & days

Come in today and work tomorrow.

WORK

Patrice 298-7040

309 E. Touhy Suite 239
Des Plaines, Ill.

TYPISTS

Accuracy a must. Immediate position available as a secretary to controller. Excellent benefits and salary. Apply personnel.

Ask for Rose

255-2025

WAITRESSES

Full and Part-Time

6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

827-3738

WAITRESSES

Part time, lunches only.

Full time, lunch and dinner.

Must be experienced.

Ask for Rose

255-2025

WAITRESSES

Full and Part-Time

Lunch Inc. Saturday evenings.

IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN

824-7141

WAITRESSES

cash shifts

Full and Part-Time

Open 24 hours.

Village Restaurant, 301 W. Northwest Hwy., Barrington, 381-5311.

WAITRESSES, experienced.

Full or part-time. 359-0700. Papa's Shay's Restaurant, Palatine.

WAITRESSES — day. Prefer

Westerly Lodge, 2133 Waukegan Road, Glenview.

WAITRESSES wanted, part or full-time, must be experienced & o.d. 304-6886, Arlington Hts.

WAITRESSES

</div

— WANT ADS

THE HERALD

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

SALEGIRL — Average, and experienced. Elegant boutique. Part-time. \$37-6251 after 4 p.m.

S A L E S L A D Y part-time. Bridal wear, mature women, all occasions. Saturday, wedding photographer. Salary plus commission. Appt. in person only. The House of Bridals, 1209 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

A few local people needed to operate school buses within our district. Paid training, benefits, etc. \$91-170.

SCHOOL DIST. 15

100 N. Smith Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

SECRETARY-RECEPTION

9 A.M.-1 P.M. Mon-Fri.

Interesting work, in a pleasant Palatine office.

Coll Bob Stern 330-8300

S H A R P E Y — Monday-Friday, 9-12, ideal for mom with school age children. Light typing, light bookkeeping. Short-hour plan. Mt. Prospect. Call 333-7371.

S H A R P E Y station attendant. Part-time, nights/weekends. Hourly rate plus commission. Golf & Barrington Mall Service, Hoffman Estates area.

S H A R P E Y Station Attendant. 14 years or older. Honest and reliable persons to work evenings and/or weekends. Texaco, 82-C, Cicero-Dundee Rd.

S H A R P E Y, station attendant. Weekday mornings, male-female, young-old. No experience necessary. Just someone who wants to work. Appt. 393-4303. Arlington.

S H A R P E Y station attendant. Weekdays, mornings, male-female, young-old. No experience necessary. Just someone who wants to work. Appt. 393-4303. Arlington.

SHOP MAN — Reliable, efficient, experienced. 233-6022.

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

switchboard / reception duties. 2 evenings and week-ends. FOREST HOSPITAL PERSONNEL 827-5011.

TEACHER

Spanish teacher to teach in the adolescent school of a private psychiatric hospital. Approx. 6 hours/week.

FOREST HOSPITAL Personnel 827-5011.

APPLY

500 W. Central Rd.

ATT. Prospect 2ND FLOOR Gold Glass Windows Building, corner NW Hwy. & Central Rd. Next to Hines Lampert, 312 M sharp start.

Meeting Wed. 3 p.m. sharp start.

WAITRESSES

LUNCH

HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING

537-2100

WAITRESSES

Part-time evenings: 11 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday & Saturday: 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift.

BRASS KETTLE RESTAURANT

Schaumburg 397-0430

WAITRESSES & Hostesses

Part-time. Apply in person.

Lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Lounge, 2 p.m.-11 p.m. W. H. Phillips, 295-7681.

YOUNG MEN

17 AND OVER

TWO NEEDED

PART TIME

4 to 8 P.M.

If you'd like to earn \$40-\$50 salary and work in our office 20 hours per week call:

296-7720

460—Help Wanted — Household

BAHYSITTER wanted days, 5 days/week. Des Plaines 297-617 after 4 p.m.

BAHYSITTER — 2 weeks-days infant, my Schaumburg home. Own trans.

partition required.

BAHYSITTER wanted for a month, 2nd floor, my home. Monday-Wednesday, Friday, Palatine. 334-9297.

BAHYSITTER — my home. Monday-Friday, 8-5. Schaumburg 334-1118 evenings.

CHILD care, my home, ages 7-11. References. 234-4252.

CLEANING lady with own transportation. Long Grove area. 432-2621 after 6 p.m.

COUPLER — experienced for cleaning large apartment complex in northern Chicago. Rent included & salary. \$27-300.

HOUSEKEEPER — experienced woman, 3-6 days, references, own trans. 432-4291.

HOUSEKEEPER — 7 live-in wives. Arlington Hts. 202-3139 evenings.

LIGHT'S housework, 1 day a week. Call 339-6200 after 6 p.m.

MATURE woman wanted to care for children, ages 4 and 2. Own trans, bath TV. Offers. 3-3722.

OCCASIONAL daytime baby-sitter. Cambridge/Buffalo Grove 337-1693.

RELIABLE woman for child care, weekdays, references, own trans. 339-1231.

THE HERALD

Thurs., September 9, 1976

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

460—Help Wanted — Household

RELIABLE cleaning lady, 1-2 days per week. 631-9272.

SITTER for elderly woman. No work involved. 1-2 days. 601-1331.

SITTER for newborn twins until weaned. Refer to ad 394-3303. Arlington.

WANTED: Buffalo Grove student to babysit after school. 439-0761.

480—Situations Wanted

CHILD Care — Licensed home. Fenced yard - lunch and snack. \$30 week. 611-1063.

CHILD Care in my licensed home. Hoffmann Estates Highlands. 434-0088.

CLEANING lady, dependable, reasonable with references. 334-4251.

EXTRA-TRICARE rates. Free estimates. 461-0602.

GENERAL house cleaning, mature lady with experience, excellent references. After 6 p.m. 767-7600.

HOUSECLEANING: reliable, efficient, experienced. 233-6022.

LICENSED child care, part-time. Palatine. Rolling Meadows area. 939-2006.

LIGHT bookkeeping to do in home. Some typing. Call 432-3522.

MATURE woman will sit for your child, elderly lady. Transportation. 339-1233.

WILL do typing and/or bookkeeping in my home. 339-0393.

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 500-600 IN TODAY'S REAL ESTATE SECTION

Market Place

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

ADORABLE Box trained kitten, 8 wks, given to loving homes. Like dogs. 435-5333.

BEAUTE female, 1 yr., shot-free to home with fenced yard. 529-3106.

BONKIE male AKC Brindle, 11 months, good with children. 337-4721. \$150.

BUDDY Spaniel, puppy, 8 weeks, purchased. \$22. 331-4700.

COCK-A-POO puppies, 4 months old, shot, white and beige. \$10 each. 437-4275.

COCKER Spaniel, AKC, hush-mute, for stud, stud or pick of litter. 435-4222 after 6 p.m.

COLLIE puppies, AKC, champion sire, intelligent, 8 weeks old. 434-4241.

COLLIE Shepherd. Beautiful 4 year old male excellent watchdog. Not recommended for children. \$10. to good home. 207-2099 after 6 p.m.

DACHSHUND puppies — standard, AKC, smooth and wire. 337-4695.

DOCK-A-POO puppies, 4 months old, shot, white and beige. \$10 each. 437-4275.

DOGGY, female, AKC, purebred, 8 weeks, purchased. \$22. 331-4700.

DUXTON Spaniel, puppy, 8 weeks, purchased. \$22. 331-4700.

FATIGUE puppy, female, AKC, 8 weeks old. 339-6307.

GOLDEN Retriever puppy, AKC, champion, sted, top show quality, shot. \$200. 331-8757.

GOLDEN retriever puppies, female, AKC, champion, sted, top show quality, shot. \$200. 331-8757.

GOLDEN retriever puppy, AKC, champion, sted, top show quality, shot. \$200. 331-8757.

IRISH Setter, 2 year male, AKC. FREE to good home without children. 435-7354.

IRISH Setter, AKC, female, 6 months. \$125. 894-0137.

IRISH Setter, AKC, female, 4 months. \$50. 827-7376.

900—Automobiles

FORD
1972 PLYMOUTH
SEBRING PLUS.
Has everything, factory air,
auto trans, power steering,
power brakes, W/W tires,
vinyl roof, etc. Only \$1250.

**1973 PINTO
STATIONWAGON**
A perfect wife car, easy to
drive and easy in park, has
automatic transmission, air
conditioning, roof rack, other
extras. A real bargain
\$1495.

1972 CHEVROLET NOVA
2-door, 1500 miles, V-8, con-
ditioner, power steering, power
brakes, other extras. Only
\$1000.

"Fallon Ford"
We Specialize In
Cars Under \$1,000
Downtown Arl. Hts.
233-5000 Open Sundays

FORD 1971 Torino, hard-
top, A/T, P/S, good con-
dition, \$1,000. 434-6044.

FORD 1973 Mustang, ex-
cellent condition, 30,000 miles, one
owner, \$900. 435-0322.

FORD 1971 Mustang, hard-
top, A/T, P/S, AM/FM stereo,
excellent condition, \$1,250.
913-8161.

FORD 1971 Pinto, 2-door,
AM/FM, 4-sp. undercoated,
\$1,075. 335-1565.

FORD Mustang, 1972 March
model, full power, auto-
matic, excellent condition,
recently replaced disc
brakes, \$2,500. 335-6502.

FORD 1972 Thunderbird, im-
maculate, deluxe interior,
full power, \$2900. 635-1129.

FORD 1973 Gran Torino,
4-dr., V-8, 4-sp. 19,000 miles,
gold. One owner, \$1,500. 337-
7263.

FORD Granada, 1978 2-door,
V-8, AM/FM stereo, hard-
top, A/C, 4-sp. 19,000 miles,
\$1,600. 434-6044.

FORD 1971 Mustang, 4-dr.,
V-8, 4-sp. 19,000 miles, one
owner, \$1,000. 435-0322.

FORD 1971 Mustang, hard-
top, A/T, P/S, AM/FM stereo,
excellent condition, \$1,250.
913-8161.

FORD 1971 Pinto, 2-door,
undercoated, \$1,075. 335-1565.

FORD Mustang, 1972 March
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recently replaced disc
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FORD 1972 Thunderbird, im-
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full power, \$2900. 635-1129.

FORD 1973 Gran Torino,
4-dr., V-8, 4-sp. 19,000 miles,
gold. One owner, \$1,500. 337-
7263.

FORD Granada, 1978 2-door,
V-8, AM/FM stereo, hard-
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Save the living, recover the dead

NIAGARA FALLS. Canada (UPI) — Wesley Hill, his late father and brothers, and now his children, are legend on the torrential Niagara River.

The Hill family name, already famous for attempts to traverse the falls, today is almost synonymous with the word rescue.

Wesley, himself, keeps no track of the lives he has saved. For one thing, there are often many willing hands assisting in a rescue. For another, there have been so many.

But with the dead — the victims of the river and the falls — it is another matter. The Hills have recovered their bodies for years — particularly when it was most difficult and the danger acute.

It is a grim, but Wesley believes accurate, statistic. The Hill family has recovered 500 bodies.

"I went out in the Whirlpool and got my first body when I was 12 years old in 1942," said Hill, a lean man of moderate stature, about five-foot-six. "My boys are 10, 12 and 19. The 19-year-old, he's been helping me for a number of years."

One day this summer, he said, "the 12-year-old went with us and helped with the recovery of a woman's body from the Whirlpool."

"My kids are getting the same feelings about the river I had as a kid I've been taking them down there since they were small. My whole family — even the 14-year-old girl — can go down a rope, over the cliff, right to the Whirlpool."

The Whirlpool, a giant, churning pool of water in the treacherous gorge below the falls, has been the scene of many of Hill's recoveries. It was also the site of one of his biggest Niagara River adventures.

Last summer, an experimental raft overturned as it attempted to pass through the Whirlpool. Passengers said a "wall of water" slammed into the heavy craft and flipped it and its 29 passengers over like so many match sticks.

Three persons drowned. Ten were injured and evacuated to area hospitals by helicopter after Hill, other volunteers and police rigged an emergency landing pad at the edge of the Whirlpool in 20 minutes flat.

A week later, Hill piloted a small boat into the Whirlpool and saved a man who became trapped on the raft while trying to salvage it.

Another time, Hill and another man waded waist-deep into the freezing Niagara during winter to take a rope to a man and daughter who had become stranded on a rock.

Hill's father, William "Red" Hill Sr., went over the Falls three times in wooden and steel barrels — once in 1910, again in 1920, finally in 1930. He made countless trips through the rapids above and below the falls and rescued 28 persons, who was one of the few persons ever awarded four Royal Humane Society Lifesaving Medals.

Wesley's brothers, Major and William "Red" Jr., also successfully navigated crafts over the falls. But then, in 1951, Red Jr. died in attempting his third conquest of the thundering falls.

The river is his legacy, Hill says today.

"I kind of feel like I've inherited it. If anything happens where rescues are needed, they call the fire department. But when the chips are down and they're stuck, they always get in touch with me."

"When dad died (of a heart attack) in 1942, he had taken out 177 bodies. I have helped on almost 300 myself now and my brothers helped when they were alive. So it's a bit above 500 bodies recovered now."

Most of the bodies have been su-



WESLEY HILL CLIMBS out of the Niagara River after a recent scuba dive. Hill, 46, figures he and his family have removed more than 500 drowning victims from the thundering river. Hill keeps no track of the lives he has saved — for one thing there have been so many.

cides. Relatively few died in accidents.

Hill's most dangerous exploit? Rescuing a dog, he says. He also considers it the most exciting.

The collie had been trapped on a rock in the river for two days. Others had given up attempting to reach it.

I took a few minutes to look for the light and dark places so I could tell where the shallows were. Then I took a rope and waded into the river.

The rope was weighted at one end. So I'd throw it upstream a little, pull myself out a bit with it, pull the rope in and throw it again. I worked my way step-by-step until I reached that dog. He was just full of happiness."

Hill's favorite part of the story is the aftermath, when "they found that dog a good home a few days later."

That rescue may be another part of the "Red" Hill legacy. Wesley's father waded across ice floes in the Niagara one winter to save injured swans from death. Wesley did the same thing in 1967. There are seven swans in various Canadian parks as proof.

For Hill, there is another side to the river, a pleasanter one. "I think the river is just more or less something that's a part of my life."

"I was brought up on it. My father loved this river. Through the recreation possibilities — hunting, fishing, scuba diving — it's fantastic. I can do all the recreation I want and there's always something new happening, there's always excitement."

"The river's never the same two days in a row. It's always changing. You just can't predict it. Every time you go down to the water, you usually see something new."

But he is frank. The rescues and the recoveries of bodies, albeit grim, provide some of the thrills.

"Every body you take out, you see something different. Each one's a different experience."

"It's not the challenge so much. It's something to do. It's adventure. It offers a lot of recreation and excitement. I don't know how anyone could lead a dull life, but I guess a lot of people do."

Despite the family's own experiences traversing the falls, Hill does

not approve of such stunts today. Development of hydro-electric power plants on the river has loosened rock and, he says, made the falls "100 percent more dangerous."

"But I don't think that's going to stop the stunters because there's so many more people on the Earth. There aren't any more frontiers and no place to go looking for gold."

"Some people are just adventure-prone. Foolish stunts are going to keep growing and growing. You can't stop people from looking for adven-

ture, you can't stop them from dying, either."

Hill likes to tell of one man who wanted to go over the falls in a barrel.

"He came to me for advice. I told him I'm glad you came to me first so I know what you look like. That'll save a lot of time and problems when I pull you out of the Whirlpool. I'll be able to identify you immediately."

"I think that kind of scared him off," he said. "I haven't seen him since."

Descendant of Sitting Bull meets the tribe

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Cathy Chatelein was weaned on Hollywood's depiction of Indians. She admits she tended to side with Errol Flynn in the movie version of Custer's Last Stand.

"An old boyfriend made a big thing out of the fact I descended from Sitting Bull," she said. "He'd tell everybody and then they'd call me 'Pocahontas.'"

Cathy is Chief Sitting Bull's great-great-granddaughter.

Raised in New Jersey, Cathy became interested in her Indian ties five years ago. Now an Ivy League graduate student, she takes time from her chemistry studies to develop her knowledge of Indians and Indian lore.

Wide-eyed and thin-faced, Cathy looked out of place at the Narragansett Indians' 300th annual tribal meeting in rural Charleston, R.I.

But they treated their visitor like the Sioux princess she would have been a century ago.

"One of Sitting Bull's daughters married a Montana senator," she said. "That took us off the reservation. I'm a direct descendant through the female line."

To the savage whoops and the pounding of an Indian water drum, she tiptoed into the medicine circle and latched onto a hefty squaw who showed her the steps.

She stumbled through a few ceremonial dances, then fled to the sides faintly red in the cheeks.

"I wish I had a costume," Cathy said, watching Narragansett girls in their buckskins. "I love the beading and the feathers."

"When I get a good tan I look fairly Indian with high cheek bones and long, straight hair," she said, a bit defensive about her pasty-white complexion.

Cathy, 24, now attending Brown University, said that, as she became interested in her heritage, her only contact was a grandmother in California who died two months ago.

"I saved all her letters. I don't think she was much interested in me though. After all I was a long way away and she had family close to her in California."

But she liked the idea of being an Indian. "It made me feel different."

Then she told the story of the boy friend who called her Pocahontas. A Narragansett woman standing nearby said she'd "go for the throat" if anyone called her that.

Cathy made it clear she thinks differently.

"It's nice to keep traditions and all that bit. But it can go too far. We'd be much better off if everyone just thought of themselves as Americans."



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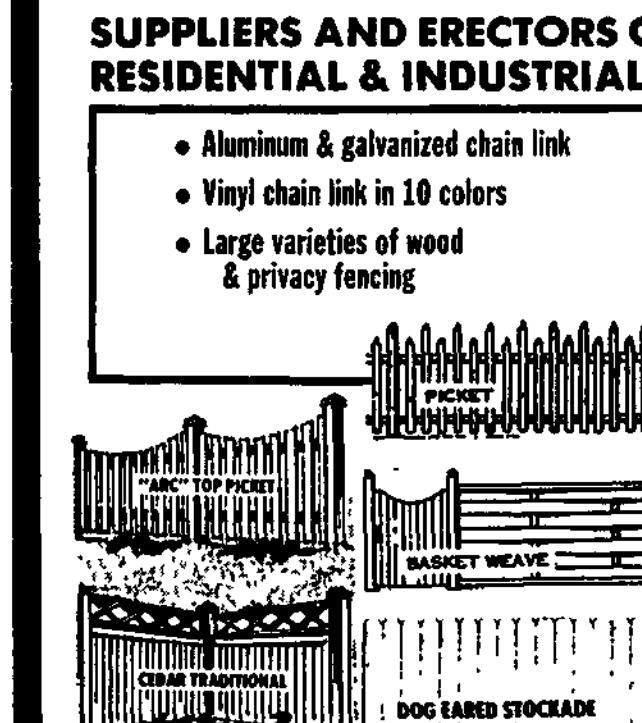
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2 pounds flounder fillets or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs
1/2 cups ground walnuts
1/2 teaspoons crushed rosemary

1 teaspoon marjoram leaves
1/2 teaspoon leaf thyme
1 cup all purpose flour
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1/2 cup cooking oil
Lemon wedges

Thaw fish if frozen. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Combine bread crumbs, walnuts, rosemary, marjoram, and thyme. Roll fillets in flour, dip in egg, and roll in crumb mixture. Heat margarine and oil in a fry pan until hot, but not smoking. Place fish in pan and fry at a moderate heat for 4 to 5 minutes or until browned. Turn carefully and fry 4 to 5 minutes longer or until fish is browned and flakes easily when tested with a fork. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with lemon wedges. Makes 6 servings.

PORTUGUESE FISHERMAN'S STEW

2 pounds striped bass fillets or other fillets, fresh or frozen
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 cans (1 pound each) tomatoes, undrained, cut up
3 cups water

1 teaspoon leaf basil
1 teaspoon leaf thyme
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
2 tablespoons salt
4 cups pumpkin or winter squash, cut into 1 inch cubes
2 ears corn, cut crosswise into 1 inch pieces

Thaw fish if frozen. Cut fish into 1 inch cubes. In a large saucepan melt margarine. Add onion and garlic and cook until vegetables are tender. Add tomatoes, water, basil, thyme, red pepper, salt, pumpkin, and corn. Cover and bring to a boil; simmer for 10 to 15 minutes or until pumpkin and corn are done. Add fish and continue to cook for 5 to 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 12 cups.

NOTE: Any left over stew may be frozen for future use.

IOWA BAKED CATFISH

6 skinned, pan dressed catfish or other fish, fresh or frozen
1/2 slices bacon, diced
1/2 cup minced onion
1/2 cup minced green pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

1 1/2 cups fresh bread crumbs
1 can (8 ounce) cream-style corn
1 can (16 ounce) whole kernel corn, drained
1 egg, beaten
3 slices bacon, cut in half

Thaw fish if frozen. Remove fins from catfish. If cavity seems small for stuffing, cut tail portion open being careful not to cut completely through. Place fish in a well-greased baking pan, 15 by 10 by 1 inch. In a skillet cook bacon until lightly browned. Remove bacon from skillet reserving 2 tablespoons bacon drippings. Add onion and green pepper and cook until vegetables are tender. Stir in salt, pepper, bread crumbs, cream style corn, whole kernel corn, egg, and cooked bacon. Stuff fish loosely with mixture. Place one half slice of bacon on top of each fish. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 25 to 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 6 servings.

SANDY BOG FILLETS

2 pounds haddock fillets or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen
4 cups apple juice
1/2 cup sliced onion
1 rib celery, cut into 1 inch lengths

1 bay leaf
4 peppercorns
1 teaspoon salt
Cranberry Sauce

Thaw fillets if frozen. Cut into serving size portions. In a 10 inch skillet combine apple juice, onion, celery, bay leaf, peppercorns, and salt. Heat to boiling. Simmer for 10 minutes to blend flavors. Add fish and poach 4 to 6 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Carefully remove fish to a hot platter. Reserve poaching liquid; strain. Pour Cranberry Sauce over fish. Makes 6 servings.

CRANBERRY SAUCE

Reserved poaching liquid
2 cups fresh cranberries
1/4 cup sugar

1/2 cup lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Cook poaching liquid until it is reduced to 1 cup. Add cranberries, sugar, lemon juice, and cinnamon. Cook for approximately 5 minutes or until cranberry skins pop. Makes approximately 2 cups sauce.

CAPE COD TURKEY WITH EGG SAUCE

2 pounds cod fillets or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons melted margarine or butter
4 cups fresh bread crumbs
2 tablespoons melted margarine or butter
2 tablespoons grated onion

2 teaspoons dill weed
2 teaspoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon leaf thyme
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 eggs, beaten
Egg Sauce
Sliced egg

Thaw fish if frozen. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place half the fillets in a well-greased baking dish 12 by 8 by 2 inches. Combine bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons margarine, onion, dill weed, parsley, thyme, salt, pepper, and eggs. Mix well. Spread on top of stuffing. Brush with 2 tablespoons melted margarine. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 35 to 40 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve fish with Egg Sauce. Garnish with sliced egg. Makes 6 servings.

EGG SAUCE

1/4 cup margarine or butter
1/2 cup all purpose flour
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
4 cups half and half

1/2 teaspoon liquid hot pepper sauce
5 hard cooked eggs, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

In a saucepan melt margarine. Stir in flour, mustard, salt, and pepper. Add half and half gradually, and cook over low heat until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Stir in liquid hot pepper sauce, chopped eggs, and parsley.

Seafood salute to the Atlantic

Two hundred years ago, when new settlers caught fish from ocean to lakes, they discovered how versatile their catch, how fast its preparation. Now it's known that fish is low in saturated fats, high in protein and conservative in calories when plainly cooked.

New preparation ideas for non-dieters include: sea bass fillets brandied and flamed, even flounder fried after crumbing with ground walnuts and seasonings. Fisherman's Stew takes on a Portuguese touch, haddock fillets are poached in apple juice and served with cranberry-cinnamon sauce. Catfish is stuffed and baked Iowa style while cod becomes Cape Cod Turkey with Egg Sauce.

Today, the catch from the sea may be purchased fresh, frozen or canned — a big improvement from 200 years ago.

PERCH TURBANS A LA NEWBURG

2 pounds ocean perch or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 cup melted margarine or butter
2 cups cooked rice
Paprika

Thaw fish if frozen. Skin fillets and cut into serving size portions. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roll fillets into a turban and secure with a toothpick. Place turbans on end in a well-greased baking dish, 8 by 8 by 2 inches. Brush with melted margarine. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 15 to 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. To serve, remove toothpicks from turbans and place on a bed of rice. Spoon Newburg Sauce over turbans. Garnish with paprika. Makes 6 servings.

NEWBURG SAUCE

1/2 cup margarine or butter
1/4 cup all purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

3 cups half and half
6 egg yolks, beaten
1/2 cup sherry

In a saucepan melt margarine. Stir in flour, salt, and cayenne. Add half and half gradually and cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Stir a little of the hot sauce into the egg yolks; add to remaining sauce, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and slowly stir in sherry.

FLAMING SEA BASS

2 pounds sea bass fillets or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen
1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted

1 teaspoon paprika
1 bunch parsley
2 tablespoons fennel seed
1/2 cup brandy

Thaw fish if frozen. Divide into serving size portions. Place fish in a well-greased baking dish, 12 by 8 by 2 inches, with the skin side down. Combine margarine and paprika; brush fish with sauce. Reserve remaining sauce for serving with fish. Bake fish in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 15 to 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Cover serving platter with parsley; sprinkle fennel seed over parsley. Place fish on top of parsley. Pour reserved margarine mixture over fish. Heat brandy and flame; pour over fish. Makes 6 servings.

Texans big on barbecued turkey



TEXAS-STYLE barbecued turkey, along with pinto beans, is a favorite summer party menu for Peg Golden and her husband, Ron.

Delicacy from old spuds

Don't ever ask a French waiter for vichyssoise. He's apt to give you Vichyssoise. It's a 1917 invention of Louis Dint, chef at New York's Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Necessity was the mother of his invention. He had a lot of leftover potatoes and wondered what to do with them. The result was the cold potato soup with the ultra-fancy name.

The House Soup is a fancy name for the popular bean soup served in the U.S. House of Representatives restaurant. It's been on the menu since 1904.

A Western sandwich can be ordered in the East or South, but in the West it's called a Denver.

We used to joke about cottage cheese and say it was made from a cottage because it tasted like a piece of the plaster walls. Actually, it got

Eater's digest

by Jarvis Rice

its name because it was the kind of cheese housewives first made in their farm cottages. Their cottage cheese was dry and sour tasting and it stuck to the roof of your mouth. (Do you think some plaster really did fall into it?) It's a far cry from today's creamed and moist dairy product.

A final note: The hot dog is, after all, the noblest of all dogs. It feeds the hand that bites it.

Store puts out cooks' calendar

A fall Cooking Calendar prepared by The Complete Cook, 222 Waukegan Rd., Glenview, lists demonstrations, special guests and cooking classes.

The calendar notes the visits to the store by cookbook authors Boo Leet, author of "It's a Daisy"; Sylva Zimmerman, author of "Passions in the Oven"; and Barbara Gibbons, nationally syndicated columnist and author of "The Slim Gourmet." Among the demonstrations are those by Bob Pope of the Pope School of Cooking, and Lizann Bradshaw, wife expert.

The classes are numerous and range from Northern Italian recipes to cheesecakes and low cholesterol cooking.

Copies of the Fall Cooking Calendar are available by writing The Complete Cook, 222 Waukegan Rd., Glenview, Ill. 60028, or by calling 729-7687.



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STORE COUPON

than baked beans, and Peg recommends them as an accompaniment for the turkey, or with beef, chicken, spareribs, hot dogs or just about anything. They are a great favorite of the Goldens' three children.

Leftovers can be used in chili, or they can be mashed and fried in bacon grease to make Mexican frijoles (refried beans).

Another Texas specialty, Baked Lima beans, are cooked until soft but firm, then baked in a sauce of margarine, dry mustard, molasses, brown sugar and sour cream.

EITHER OF THESE savory bean dishes may be served with the barbecued turkey, along with a green vegetable, tossed salad and crusty bread.

In addition to grilling, Peg likes to prepare ethnic food, and often tries to duplicate interesting dishes she is served in restaurants. She and Ron also belong to a dinner group.

Sewing is another of Peg's hobbies. She makes all of her own clothes and some of her children's. Active in civic affairs, she is on the school board of District 26, and serves as second vice president of Bond School PTA.

BARBECUED TURKEY

Salt and pepper a 10-pound turkey inside and out. Make a large bed of coals on each side of kettle cooker with a drip pan in the middle, about 20 coals on either side. Place turkey on center of rack. Keep vents closed most of the way to provide slow, even

heat. Time cooking according to directions on wrapper, or three hours for a 10-pound turkey. During last hour, baste with the following sauce:

1/2 pound margarine
4 tablespoons Worcestershire
sauce
4 level tablespoons brown
sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon dry mustard

Garlic and cayenne to taste

Mix all ingredients together over heat until well-blended. Baste turkey about every 15 minutes during last hour of grilling. (An 8-ounce can tomato sauce may be added to the above sauce and used for barbecued spareribs and chicken.)

PINTO BEANS

1 pound pinto beans,
washed and sorted
1/2 pound raw bacon, cut in
bite-size pieces
1 medium onion, chopped
3 large cloves garlic,
chopped
1 tablespoon salt
Pepper to taste

Put beans into a 3-quart pan. Fill with cold water. Bring to a boil, remove from heat and let soak for two hours or overnight. Drain.

Fill pot with fresh cold water to cover beans. Add remaining ingredients, bring to a boil, cover and simmer until soft, about two hours. Serves 8 to 10.

Canned tomatoes or tomato sauce may be added to the beans, if desired. Leftovers may be used in chili, or they can be mashed and fried in bacon grease to make refried beans.

BAKED LIMA BEANS

1 pound dry lima beans,
washed and sorted
1 tablespoon baking soda
1/4 pound margarine
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon molasses
(light or dark)
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 cup dairy sour cream

Place beans in a 3-quart saucepan. Cover with water and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and add baking soda. Stir, drain and rinse twice.

Immediately cover beans with water, bring to a boil and cook, covered, until beans are soft but still firm. Drain and place in baking dish.

Melt margarine and add remaining ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Pour mixture over limas. Bake, covered, 45 minutes at 325 degrees. Serves 8 to 10.

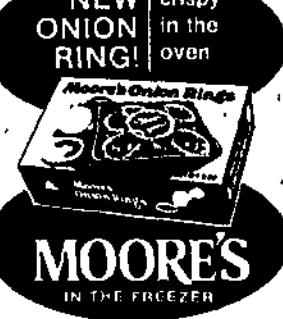
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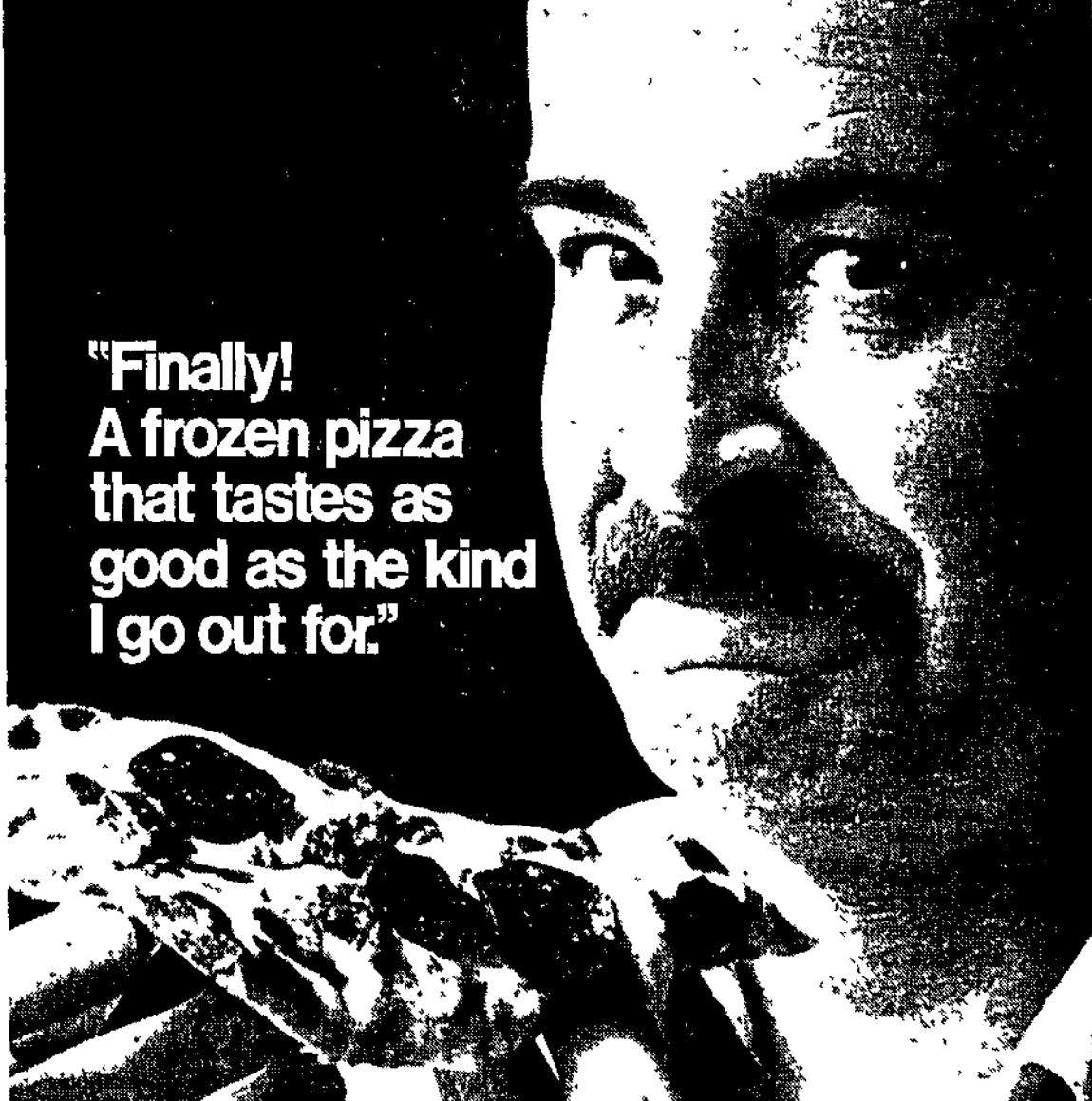
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50¢ off any size package of

La Pizzeria frozen pizza.

GROCER Send this coupon to ORS-IDA FOODS, INC. Coupon Redemption Center, P.O. Box 1680, Elm City, NC 27808 for 50¢ reimbursement plus \$1 handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of La Pizzeria frozen pizza to cover coupons must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Coupons non-transferable. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Void wherever prohibited. Limit one coupon per item. Cash value 1/20¢. Redeemable only on La Pizzeria frozen pizza. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires September 13, 1977.

200-20

STORE COUPON

Treasure Island

**BACK TO . . .
WITH OUR LUNCH**



**... SCHOOL IN STYLE
BOX GOODIES**

Bumble Bee
Alaskan Red Sockeye
Salmon
#1 TALL CAN
\$1.79

U.S.D.A. Choice Meats

U.S.D.A. Choice Whole Slice	\$1.09	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round
ROUND STEAK	lb.	HOLLYWOOD
(sold as steak only)		\$1.39
U.S.D.A. Choice		ROAST
FAMILY STEAK	lb.	CHICKEN
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless		85¢
RUMP ROAST	lb.	DRUMSTICKS
U.S.D.A. Grade A		69¢
Quarter with backs		U.S.D.A. Grade A CHICKEN LIVERS
CHICKEN LEGS	lb.	98¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Whole		U.S.D.A. Grade A CHICKEN THIGHS
LEG OF LAMB	lb.	59¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Blade		U.S. Gov't Inspected GROUND CHUCK
SHOULDER LAMB CHOP	lb.	\$1.19
U.S.D.A. Choice Bottom		U.S. Gov't Inspected GROUND SIRLOIN
ROUND STEAK	lb.	\$1.59
U.S. Gov't Inspected		LAMB SALE
GROUND ROUND	lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Rump LEG OF LAMB
U.S.D.A. Choco		\$1.29
CUBED STEAK	lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Shank LEG OF LAMB
U.S.D.A. Choice		\$1.39
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice LOIN LAMB CHOP
U.S.D.A. Choice		\$2.79
EYE ROUND ROAST	lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice RIB LAMB CHOP
U.S.D.A. Choice		\$2.69
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone SHOULDER
U.S.D.A. Choco		\$1.39
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	lb.	LAMB CHOP
Shoulder Lamb		89¢
CHOP BLADE	lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice LAMB RIBLETS
U.S.D.A. Choice		\$89¢
TOP ROLLED ROAST	lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice LAMB PATTIES
U.S.D.A. Choice		\$89¢
LONDON BROIL ROAST	lb.	U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected GROUND LAMB
U.S.D.A. Choice		\$89¢
LAMB SHANKS	lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice LAMB SHANKS

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Golden Ripe	
BANANAS	lb. 15¢
Sweet Thompson Seedless	
GRAPES	in trays only, per lb. 39¢
Jumbo California Sweet	
CANTALOUPE	Net wt. 30 oz. ea. 59¢
New Crop Yellow Dry	
ONIONS	3 lb. bag 59¢
Home Grown	
EGGPLANTS	lb. 29¢

Imported French Cheeses

Kirsch-Walnut Orange	\$2.98	Montrachet Black	\$2.89
GOURMANDISE	lb.	GOAT	7 oz. \$2.89
Brie or		PONT L'EVEQUE	10 oz. \$2.19
CAMEMBERT	8 oz.	PARMELOI	PORTSALUT
Full Wheel			lb. \$2.98
BRIE	1 kilo		
BRIE	lb. \$3.79		
In tins, Brie or			
CAMEMBERT	4 oz. \$1.09		
With herbs			
BOURSIN	5 oz. \$1.59		
It's like Boursin!			
ANDRE	4 oz. \$1.98		
CAMEMBERT	4 oz. 95¢		
COULOMMIERS	10 oz. \$2.19		
CAPRICE	7 oz. \$1.89		
GRAPE	lb. \$2.98		
Saint Mauro			
GOAT	6 oz. \$1.98		
GOAT	6 oz. \$2.09		

Plant Sale	U.S. #1
Dianella, Schefflera	
Selaginella, Jade, Ivy, Yucca,	
Ficus Decora	
(Reg \$6.95) Each	49¢
OUR OWN	
FRESH PIZZA!	
9" Thick Pizza	\$1.98
12" Thick Pizza	\$2.98

Red Potatoes
10 LB. BAG
69¢

Wisconsin Mild	
COUNTRY CHEDDAR	lb. \$1.79
Dormant Baby	
SWISS CHEESE	lb. \$2.19
Dormant Switzerland	
GRUYERE	lb. \$2.29
Dormant Swedish	
BURGUNDOR	lb. \$1.89

Delicatessen

Hot	
WHITE BREAD	12 oz. 39¢
Best Kosher	
SALAMI	12 oz. \$1.59
Bar-B-Que or Fried	
CHICKEN	lb. \$1.39
Best Kosher	
SLICING SALAMI	lb. \$2.29
Oscar Mayer	
Roulade or Beel	
WIENERS	lb. \$1.09
Oscar Mayer Sliced	
BOLOGNA	12 oz. .89¢
Oscar Mayer	
COTTO SALAMI	12 oz. \$1.09
Oscar Mayer	
VARIETYPAK	12 oz. \$1.39
Oscar Mayer	
BACON	lb. \$1.79
Ruth	
SMOKED HAM	lb. .89¢
Ruth	
HARD SALAMI	1/2 or whole, per lb. \$1.98
Ruth	
HARD SALAMI	Sliced, per lb. \$2.29
Ruth	
LIVER SAUSAGE	Chunk only, per lb. .79¢
Swiss Lazy Maple	
BACON	lb. \$1.69
Swiss	
BOLOGNA	lb. \$1.09
Lazy Maple Skinned	
LINK SAUSAGE	12 oz. .98¢

Frozen Foods

Tropicana	
ORANGE JUICE	12 oz. can 49¢
Rich's	
COFFEE RICH	16 oz. carton 23¢
Birds Eye Peas w/Onions	
French Beans w/Mushrooms, Red Veggies w/Onion Sauce, Creamed Spinach	
VEGETABLE COMBINATIONS	8 oz. box 45¢
New American	
RICEFRYS	10 oz. pkg. 39¢
All varieties	
Man-Pleaser	
DINNERS	19 oz. pkg. 89¢
Large Size Azteca	
CORN TORTILLAS	14 oz. 29¢

America's Most European Supermarket

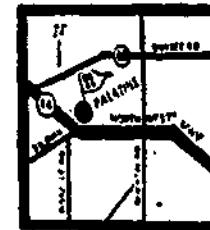
Treasure Island

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Friday
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday
8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Sunday
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Meat, Delicatessen, Dairy and Produce prices good thru Saturday only. Grocery Prices good thru Wed.

* All Lamb & Beef is U.S.D.A. Grade Choice — All Poultry U.S.D.A.

**NORTHWEST HIGHWAY & 1216 BALDWIN ROAD
(COUNTRYSIDE MALL)**



All items on sale Thursday,
Sept. 9, thru Wednesday,
Sept. 15, 1976 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's FINER FOODS

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

Check & Compare

Northwest Grown Extra Fancy
GOLDEN or RED BARTLETT PEARS

FOR CANNING
GOLDEN PEARS
165's
14 lb.
Box
289

165 Size
Your Choice

4 \$1
lbs.

Large Golden
BARTLETT PEARS ... 100 Size **3** \$1
lbs.

Save Up To
620 IN CASH

WITH DOMINICK'S
IN STORE COUPONS

Heritage House Spaghetti MOSTACCIOLI	59¢	WEIGHT WATCHER MARGARINE	49¢
RIGATI	2 lb. pkg.		
KOSHER REF. VLASIC DILLS	69¢	ORANGE PLUS	59¢
GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE	1 39	FLAVOR KIST COOKIES	55¢
REDDI WHIP	59¢	MURRAY PEANUT BUTTER CREMES	4/\$1
WAFFLES	2/35¢	SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES	79¢

Regular or Diet
DAD'S ROOT BEER
or
BUBBLE UP

8 88¢
plus deposit
16 oz.
btl
ctn.

**SAVE ON BEER &
WINE AT DOMINICK'S**

Available at Licensed Stores Only
Cook County Stores Subject to Specification

Carlo Rossi Light

CHIANTI

1 79
1/2 gal.

Beer
DREWRY'S

6 119
12 oz.
btl.
ctn.
No Return

THURS., FRI., SAT. SPECIALS

VIRGINIA NUT

Coffee Cake

Danish dough, fondant iced,
topped with Virginia nuts.
93¢

ea.

149
Plus
Btl.

• White
• Pink
• Green
• Yellow
4-roll
pkg.

Regular Diet

7-UP.....6

Liter 33.8oz. btl.

Orange, Triple Fruit, Lime, 40oz.

MEADOW GOLD

SHERBET.....1 gal. ctn.

POPSICLES

FUDGE SICLES....12 pak

ea.

79¢

89¢

149

Plus
Btl.

<p

- Dominick's Saves You More!

**POULTRY SAVINGS
AT DOMINICK'S THIS WEEK!**

*U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected
Fresh Frozen
Grade A Tyson's Pride*

ROCK CORNISH

HENS

25 oz. avg.

69¢

lb.



U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Blade Cut

**CHUCK
ROAST**

Sold as
roast only.

45¢

lb.

10¢ a lb. more
for grinding or
further processing.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Blade

**CHARCOAL
CHUCK STEAK**

Broil or Grill

59¢

lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice

**ROUND BONE
CHUCK ROAST**

lb.

69¢

U.S.D.A. Grade Choice

**BONELESS ROLLED
BOSTON ROAST**

Fat Added

99¢

lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice

**BONELESS
ENGLISH STEAK**

(Patent Steak)

139

lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Boneless

**MOCK TENDER
STEAK**

139

lb.

Tender Fresh

**BONELESS CUT
BEEF FOR STEW**

109

lb.

Dominick's Own Fresh Approx.

Save An Ad-
ditional 30¢ On
3 lbs. or more
With Coupon.

85¢

lb.

*70% LEAN
GROUND BEEF*

Save An Ad-
ditional 30¢ On
3 lbs. or more
With Coupon.

75¢

lb.

*HI PROTEIN
BEEF MIX*

Save An Ad-
ditional 30¢ On
3 lbs. or more
With Coupon.

99¢

lb.

*Dominick's Own Approx. 70% Lean
GROUND BEEF*

Save An Ad-
ditional 30¢ On
3 lbs. or more
With Coupon.

89¢

lb.

PATTIES

Approx. 3 lb. pkg.

89¢

lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice

**STANDING
BOSTON ROAST**

Bone In

149

lb.

*U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Boneless
CUBED
STEAK*

Save An Ad-
ditional 30¢ On
3 lbs. or more
With Coupon.

149

lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected

**LOIN PORTION
PORK ROAST**

95¢

lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected

**RIB PORTION
PORK ROAST**

85¢

lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected Full

**LOIN HALF
PORK ROAST**

105

lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected Full

**RIB HALF
PORK ROAST**

95¢

lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected Boneless

**BONELESS ROLLED
PORK ROAST**

139

lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected

**COUNTRY STYLE
BACK RIBS**

95¢

lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected

**BONELESS
PORK CHOPS**

179

lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected

**QUARTERED
PORK LOIN**

95¢

lb.

**FREEZER
SPECIAL
WHOLE PORK
LOIN**

*Cut to your
specifications.*

95¢

lb.

**"LEARNING
CAN BE FUN"**

**The
Young Children's
Encyclopedia**

**WRITTEN AND EDITED BY
Encyclopaedia Britannica**

*AS
ADVERTISED
ON
T.V.*

Volume 1

99¢

**Vol. 2 - 16
ONLY**

\$298

*per
volume*

**Parent's
Manual
Free**

**WITH PURCHASE
OF VOL. ONE**

You'll find that the Young Children's Encyclopedia has been designed so that your youngster can use it himself. But there are times when you'll find this comprehensive Parents' Manual helpful in directing your child's efforts

**Dominick's
FINER FOODS**

**NEPTUNE'S
COVE**

Fresh West Coast Golden

**SNAPPER
FILLETS**

**CANADIAN
WHITE FISH**

98¢

lb.

Dubuque Famous Sliced

**BEEF
BOLOGNA**

SAVE 29¢

89¢

lb.

*ROSEN'S
RYE BREAD*

47¢

*1-lb.
2 lb. 89¢*

Vienna Famous Old World Sliced

**CORNED
BEEF BRISKETS**

39

*Suburban
½-lb.
Chicago 1b. 2.78*

*Dominick's Kitchen Features...
Dominick's Own Italian Style Fully Cooked
SLICED*

**ROAST
BEEF**

239

lb.

SAVE 39¢

*FREE
GRAVY!
Not weighed
with meat*

lb.

SAVE 34¢

159

lb. pkg.

SAVE UP TO 26¢

79¢

lb. pkg.

SAVE 20¢

99¢

lb. pkg.

SAVE 30¢

59¢

lb. pkg.

SAVE 30¢

289

lb. pkg.

SAVE 30¢

159

lb. pkg.

SAVE 30¢

59¢

lb. pkg.

SAVE 30¢

289

lb. pkg.

SAVE 30¢

159

lb. pkg.

SAVE 30¢

59¢

lb. pkg.

national

Prices effective in all Illinois
Nations thru Sat., Sept. 11,
1976. Quantity rights reserved.
No sale to dealers.

HELPING YOU FEED

it's a "Mix or Match" CANNED FOODS SALE!

HEY KIDS!
FREE
(\$1 VALUE!)
WALT DISNEY
MAGAZINE
WITH PURCHASE OF 3-21 OZ. CANS OR 4-14 OZ. CANS
OF COMET CLEANSER!
14 OZ. CAN
29¢ EA.
21 OZ. CAN
42¢ EA.
OFFER GOOD THRU
SEPTEMBER. NO
COUPON
NECESSARY.

16 OZ. JAR REGULAR OR PICKLED
AUNT NELLIES BEETS

16 OZ. CANS
LIBBY GREEN BEANS (FRENCH STYLE),
CREAM STYLE CORN, SWEET PEAS,
or PEAS & CARROTS

17 OZ. CAN
LIBBY WHOLE KERNEL CORN

15 OZ. NATIONAL
LIGHT RED KIDNEY BEANS

3 \$1
FOR
YOUR CHOICE!

SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK, 15 OZ.
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE

LIBBY 16 OZ.
HALVES OR SLICED PEACHES

LIBBY 16 OZ. PEAR HALVES OR

FRUIT COCKTAIL

2 89¢



16 OZ. CAN
BRUNSWICK SARDINES

16 OZ. CAN
LIBBY MIXED VEGETABLES

16 OZ. CAN (NATIONAL)
LIBBY SAUERKRAUT or PORK & BEANS

NATIONAL 16 OZ. CANS

GREEN BEANS (FRENCH STYLE), SLICED CARROTS,

POTATOES (WHOLE OR), CUT BEETS or SPINACH

12 OZ. CAN
LIBBY APRICOT-PEACH-PEAR NECTAR

4 \$1
FOR

3 89¢

14 OZ.
LIBBY CATSUP
11 OZ. ORCHARD PARK
MANDARIN ORANGES
NATIONAL—16 OZ. CANS
WHOLE GREEN BEANS, LIMA BEANS,
WHOLE BEETS, SWEET PEAS, PEAS
AND CARROTS, STEWED TOMATOES

3 \$1
FOR
ANY THREE

30¢ OFF LABEL LAUNDRY
AJAX DETERGENT ... \$1.98

VANITY FAIR
FACIAL TISSUE 2 PKG. 89¢

NON-DAIRY CREAMER
COFFEE MATE ... \$1.09

PLAIN OR DECORATOR
VIVA FIESTA TOWELS ... 2 \$1

NATIONAL
HALF &
HALF
36¢
PINT
CTN.

DETERGENT
IVORY LIQUID
99¢
32 OZ.
BTL.

PINK GRAPEFRUIT 48 OZ.
DEL MONTE DRINK
NATIONAL PINK-48 OZ.
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
48 OZ.
LIBBY TOMATO JUICE
48 OZ. CAN-ASSORTED FLAVORS
HI-C DRINK

TROPICANA
ORANGE
JUICE
79¢
64 OZ.
CTN.

2 \$1
FOR

WITH COUPON BELOW
**BUY 1 AT THE
REGULAR PRICE... GET 1 FREE!**
RICE, OATMEAL OR MIXED
HEINZ BABY CEREAL 32¢

MARGARINE
KRAFT
PARKAY
39¢
WITH COUPON
1 LB.
PKG.

SAUSAGE
JOHN'S
PIZZA
99¢
WITH COUPON
10 OZ.
PKG.

MAINE SPECIAL
FRENCH
FRIES
2 \$1
2 LB.
PKGS.

FROZEN
4 VARIETIES
**BORDEN
POPSICLES**
6¢
EACH
24 PACK \$1.33

DAIRY SPECIALS

NATIONAL
SOUR
CREAM HALF PINT 39¢
PERFECT FOR LUNCHES!
KRAFT 2 LB.
VELVEETA 2 LB.
PKG. \$1.99
KRAFT SLICED LONGHORN
COLBY
CHEESE 10 OZ.
PKG. \$1.19

REGULAR
PEPSI 8 16 OZ. BTLS.
(\$PLUS DEPOSIT)

WASHINGTON STATE JUMBO HALE 48 SIZE

**PEACHES 49¢
LB.**

CASH
VALUE 10¢
1 LB. QUARTERED MARGARINE
KRAFT
PARKAY 39¢
The coupon entitles customer to purchase 1 bag. Limit
one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., Sept. 11, 1976.
REDEEMABLE ONLY AT NATIONAL SUPER
MARKETS Subject to state sales tax where required by
law.
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 49¢

CASH
VALUE 36¢
16 OZ. SAUSAGE
JOHN'S
PIZZA 99¢
The coupon entitles customer to purchase 1 bag. Limit
one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., Sept. 11, 1976.
REDEEMABLE ONLY AT NATIONAL SUPER
MARKETS Subject to state sales tax where required by
law.
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.05

CASH
VALUE 32¢
8 OZ. BOX
RICE, OATMEAL OR MIXED
HEINZ BABY
CEREAL FREE
WITH PURCHASE
OF 1 LT. REGULAR PRICE
This coupon entitles customer to purchase 1 bag. Limit
one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., Sept. 11, 1976.
REDEEMABLE ONLY AT NATIONAL SUPER
MARKETS Subject to state sales tax where required by
law.
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 32¢

CASH
VALUE 10¢
5 LB. BAG
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 10¢
SAVE 5¢
V-10
The coupon entitles customer to purchase 1 bag. Limit
one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., Sept. 11, 1976.
REDEEMABLE ONLY AT NATIONAL SUPER
MARKETS Subject to state sales tax where required by
law.
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 90¢

CASH
VALUE 20¢
35 LB. BAG
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 20¢
SAVE 5¢
V-20
The coupon entitles customer to purchase 1 bag. Limit
one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., Sept. 11, 1976.
REDEEMABLE ONLY AT NATIONAL SUPER
MARKETS Subject to state sales tax where required by
law.
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$4.19

CASH
VALUE 30¢
3 LB. CAN ALL GRINDS
HILLS BROS.
COFFEE 30¢
SAVE 7¢
V-30
The coupon entitles customer to purchase 1 bag. Limit
one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., Sept. 11, 1976.
REDEEMABLE ONLY AT NATIONAL SUPER
MARKETS Subject to state sales tax where required by
law.
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$6.49

YOUR FAMILY BETTER!

with money saving specials on U.S.D.A. Choice Beef,
Government-inspected poultry, choice luncheon
meats and many other meat
specials for this week!

EVERY WEDNESDAY
IS SENIOR CITIZENS
BONUS 5% DISCOUNT
DAY AT NATIONAL



SWIFT'S
PREMIUM
HARD
SALAMI
\$1.59
L.B. WHOLE
PIECE
HALF PIECE
OR SMALLER \$1.59
L.B.

APPROX. 75% LEAN
FRESH GROUND BEEF
79¢
5 LBS. OR MORE
L.B. LESS THAN 5 LBS. **89¢**

APPROX. 80% LEAN
LEAN GROUND BEEF
89¢
5 LBS. OR MORE
L.B. LESS THAN 5 LBS. **99¢**

SAVE
32¢
L.B.
USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK ROAST 47¢
BLADE CUT
10¢ A LB. ADDITIONAL CHARGE
FOR FURTHER PROCESSING.

ALL VARIETIES
NATIONAL SLICED
LUNCHEON MEATS 99¢
L.B.
FULLY COOKED
WATER ADDED,
SMOKED CENTER
HAM SLICES \$1.39
L.B.

LEAN CORN COUNTRY
BOSTON BUTT
BONELESS PORK ROAST \$1.28
L.B.

LEAN CORN COUNTRY
BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST OR
PORK STEAK 89¢
L.B.

NATIONAL'S
SKINLESS FRANKS 89¢
HYGRADE SMOKED
LIVER SAUSAGE 58¢
ARMOUR LARD 4 LB. \$1.59
HYGRADE REGULAR OR BEEF
BALL PARK FRANKS 109¢
NATIONAL REFRIGERATED
VALU-PLUS PICKLES 79¢
SLOTKOWSKI'S SMOKED
POLISH SAUSAGE **159¢**
SLOTKOWSKI'S
PORK LINKS **139¢**

ALL
U.S.D.A.
CHOICE BEEF...

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT

CHUCK STEAK 57¢
L.B.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS STEAK OR

CHUCK ROAST 77¢
L.B.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ARM POT ROAST 98¢
L.B.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ARM SWISS STEAK 109¢
L.B.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS (FORMERLY ENGLISH STEAK)

SHOULDER STEAK 158¢
L.B.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 109¢
L.B.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 178¢
L.B.

USDA
CHOICE

57¢
L.B.

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' WHOLE
STEWING CHICKEN 59¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' FRESH FROZEN
DUCKS 79¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' 5-9 LB. AVG.
BELTSVILLE TURKEY 69¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' QUARTERED
CHICKEN LEGS 65¢
(INCLUDING BACK PORTION)
U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' QUARTERED
CHICKEN BREASTS 75¢
(INCLUDING WING, BACK AND RIB PORTION)

FREEZER BEEF SALE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
WHOLE BEEF RIB 99¢
L.B.
This primal cut offers rib roast,
rib steaks, rib eye, steak, ground
beef and short ribs. We will
gladly cut and wrap to your
specifications. (26-32 LB. AVG.)
USDA CHOICE
WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOIN ...

SAVE
\$2 LB.

249¢
L.B.

USDA GRADE 'A'
FRESH FROZEN
PRE-BASTED TURKEY BREASTS 98¢
L.B.
INCLUDING RIB PORTION

GOLDEN RIPE CHIQUITA

BANANAS 16¢
L.B.



ziggys

FANTASTIC DELI

DELICIOUS LEAN TENDER
BAKED OR COOKED
HAM 149¢
L.B.
LONG ACRE OVEN ROASTED DARK, LB. \$1.78
TURKEY ROAST 89¢
L.B.
LEON'S MORTADELLA OR ... \$1.78
MINCE LUNCHEON 89¢
L.B.
ORVAL KENT'S CREAMY
MACARONI SALAD 59¢
L.B.
YOUR CHOICE—HONEY, PEPPER OR BARBECUE, LB. \$2.12
ECKRICH LOAVES 109¢
Available Only in Stores with Deli Dept.

CASH
VALUE 30¢
ASSORTED
POWDERS, PILLSBURY
FUNNY FACE
DRINK MIX **30¢**
22 OZ. CAN
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.89

CASH
VALUE 10¢
2 LB. PKG.
SUGAR
TWIN **10¢**
The coupon entitles customer to purchase 1 bag. Limit
one bag per customer. Valid thru Sat., Sept. 17,
1976. Redemable only at National Super-
markets. Subject to state sales tax where required by
law. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.16

CASH
VALUE 20¢
BOB
VIENNA, CAPRICE OR
HILLS BROS.
CAFE MOCHA **20¢**
The coupon entitles customer to purchase 1 can. Limit
one can per customer. Valid thru Sat., Sept. 17,
1976. Redemable only at National Super-
markets. Subject to state sales tax where required by
law. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.36

CASH
VALUE 50¢
50 CT.
REGULAR, SUPER, EXTRA
KOTEX
NAPKINS **50¢**
The coupon entitles customer to purchase 1 box. Limit
one box per customer. Valid thru Sat., Sept. 17,
1976. Redemable only at National Super-
markets. Subject to state sales tax where required by
law. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$4.09

CASH
VALUE 40¢
2 LB. CAN
ALL GRINDS
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE **40¢**
The coupon entitles customer to purchase 1 can. Limit
one can per customer. Valid thru Sat., Sept. 17,
1976. Redemable only at National Super-
markets. Subject to state sales tax where required by
law. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$4.39

CASH
VALUE 15¢
100 CT. BTL.
PAIN RELIEVER
ANACIN **143¢**
The coupon entitles customer to purchase 1 box. Limit
one box per customer. Valid thru Sat., Sept. 17,
1976. Redemable only at National Super-
markets. Subject to state sales tax where required by
law. PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.59

* 100 E. RAND RD., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

* 1010 S. ELMHURST, MT. PROSPECT

* 1800 WOLF ROAD, WHEELING

* 1155 LEE STREET, DES PLAINES

Fresh, lean, homemade

Italian Sausage**119**
lb.

Fresh, lean

Ground Chuck

3 lbs. or more

98¢
lb.Fresh, lean
Boneless rolled**Pork Roast****129**
lb.

Fresh, lean, meaty

Baby Back Ribs**149**
lb.

Hefty

LAWN BAGS**129**

pkg. of 10

Kraft Jet Puff Marshmallows 10 oz. pkg. 39¢
Mary Kitchen Corned Beef Hash 16 oz. can 69¢Raggedy Ann Peanut Butter 3 lb. 169
Funny Faces 23 oz. can 99¢Murray's Snack Crackers 11 oz. pkg. 49¢
Captain Crunch's Crunchberries 11 oz. pkg. 78¢Bo Peep Cloudy Ammonia 29¢
Renuzit Solid Air Fresheners 3 lb. \$1
Magic Sizing 24 oz. 59¢
International Coffees 149Golden ripe
BANANAS 14¢
Large California NECTARINES 39¢

Washington State Golden DELICIOUS APPLES

4 \$1
lbs.

Red BARTLETT PEARS

4 \$1
lbs.**BUTERA**
finer foodsOpen Daily
til 10 p.m.Saturday
til 8 p.m.Sunday
til 5 p.m.

- Golf and Algonquin, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- Irving and Wise Rds., HANOVER PARK
- 20 W. 215 Lake St., ADDISON
- Oakton and Lee, DES PLAINES
- Golf and Higgins, SCHAUMBURG

FINAL WEEK
of Grand Opening Sale
at our new Schaumburg Store**Golf and Higgins
Schaumburg**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
ROASTS

Standing Rump Boneless Rolled Rump Boneless Sirloin tip or Chef cut

lb. 89¢ lb. 129 lb. 139

Fresh, lean
PORK BLADES lb. 49¢
Country style
PORK SAUSAGE lb. 69¢
Fresh, lean Loin and
Pork Roast lb. 79¢
Fresh, lean
COUNTRY RIBS lb. 89¢
U.S.D.A. Choice cuts of
ROUND ROAST lb. 198Your Choice
WISHBONE DRESSING1000 Isle
Creamy Garlic
or Italian Dressing8-oz. jar **39¢**(New French fries made of rice)
Rice Fries 20 oz. pkg. 59¢Certified
Butter

lb. brick

99¢Country's Delight
Butterfresh Bread 15 lb. loaf **49¢**Ballard
Crescent Rolls 6 oz. pkg. **39¢**Johnson's Baby Powder 24 oz. bt. 178
Boy's English Muffins 3 lbs. \$1Medium Yellow
ONIONS 3 lb. 49¢**CASSELMAN PLUMS**
Sub. **3** \$1**WHITE GRAPEFRUIT**
City lb. 19¢
Sub. **6/\$1**

Mellow Crisp

Bacon

(made by Oscar Mayer)

119
lb.Kraus fresh sliced
Polish Ham
City lb. 1.98
99¢
Sub. $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.

Meat Dept.

Sale dates: Wed., Sept. 8
thru Sat., Sept. 11
We reserve the right to limit quantities
and correct printing errors

FRESH LEAN

PORK CHOPS

Quarter loin

9 to 11 chops

79¢ lb. **99¢**Thin cut lb. 109
Boneless lb. 169Betty Crocker
CAKE MIXES

18½-oz. pkg.

39¢**CRISCO**
Shortening
139

3-lb. can

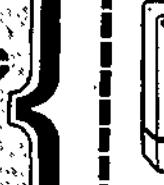
Betty Crocker Potato Buds 28 oz. box 119

Golden Grain
Macaroni and Cheese Dinner**5** 7½-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Quaker Oatmeal Cookies 18 oz. pkg. 79¢

Country's Delight 2% or
Certified Milk**49¢** $\frac{1}{2}$ gal. **99¢** Gal.

Limit 1 with every \$10 purchase

Gold Medal
FLOUR
Reg. 99¢ **69¢** 5-lb. bag

With coupon - Expires Saturday, Sept. 11, 1976

Sanka Coffee
Reg. 4.98-
399 2-lb. can

With coupon - expires Saturday, Sept. 11, 1976

U.S. No. 1
WHITE POTATOES 20 lb. bag **99¢**SUNDAY ONLY
Sept. 12 Swift's Premium**HARD SALAMI** **169** lb. **169** Chunk only Any size piece

Coupon good Sunday, Sept. 12 ONLY

CORNED BEEF **Brisket** **89¢** lb. **89¢**

Coupon good Sunday, Sept. 12 ONLY

Compare Eagle...

No One Saves You More!



Compare Eagle, total for total, with any other supermarket you choose! You'll find that no one saves you more!

Compare quality then compare price! Eagle Bonded Meats give you both! You can see the difference!

\$136 1-lb. pkg.	\$139 LB. BEEF CHUCK ARM POT ROAST LB. \$89c	\$117 LB. DUBUQUE - BULK STYLE SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE LB. \$1.09	69¢ LB. FRESH GROUND BEEF LESS THAN 3-LB. PKGS. LB. 73c	42¢ LB. PETE'S PRIDE FRITTERS 3 VARIETIES 14-OZ. PKG. 97c	59¢ 8-oz. pkg.
\$153 LB. LADY LEE - 9 VARIETIES SLICED COLD CUTS 1-LB. PKG. \$1.19	\$114 LB. BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST, BONELESS LB. \$1.44	49¢ LB. DUBUQUE SMOKED PORK SHOULDER ROLL 2-LB. PKG. \$3.19	129¢ LB. OSCAR MAYER WIENERS REG OR BEEF 1-LB. PKG. 99c	69¢ LB. OSCAR MAYER REG OR THICK SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. \$1.59	119¢ LB. UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED BEEF CUBE STEAK LB. \$1.67

Pick up your copy of this week's current Key Buy Bulletin listing 150 Key Buys now available at Eagle!

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Check us out!	
Use these convenient boxes to plan your shopping trips. By checking the items you need you'll also find it easier to compare our low prices!	
BAKERY DEPARTMENT	
<input type="checkbox"/> HARVEST DAY Wheat Bread	16 oz. 35¢
<input type="checkbox"/> HARVEST DAY Large White Bread	20 oz. 42¢
<input type="checkbox"/> HARVEST DAY Chuck Wagon Bread	24 oz. 51¢
CANNED VEGETABLES	
<input type="checkbox"/> HARVEST DAY Peas	15 oz. 22¢
<input type="checkbox"/> LADY LEE Sauerkraut	15 oz. 22¢
<input type="checkbox"/> DEL MONTE Cut Green Beans	16 oz. 29¢
<input type="checkbox"/> O & C Onions	3 lb. 41¢
<input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN BEAUTY Gr. Northern Beans	16 oz. 79¢
FROZEN FOODS	
<input type="checkbox"/> SAUSAGE OR CHEESE - 3 PACK John's Pizza	16 oz. 99¢
<input type="checkbox"/> REEF CHICKEN OR TURKEY Banquet Dinners	11 oz. 49¢
<input type="checkbox"/> MEAT LOAF OR SALISBURY Banquet Dinners	11 oz. 44¢
<input type="checkbox"/> MINUTE MAID Orange Juice	10 oz. 30¢
<input type="checkbox"/> MINUTE MAID Orange Juice	10 oz. 71¢
DAIRY DEPARTMENT	
<input type="checkbox"/> AFRICA Corn Tortillas	11 oz. 26¢
<input type="checkbox"/> SOFT Parkway Margarine	1 lb. 57¢
<input type="checkbox"/> BORDEN Lite Line Cheese	12 oz. \$1.23
<input type="checkbox"/> LAND O LAKES - REG OR STICK Margarine	1 lb. 44¢
<input type="checkbox"/> LAKE TO LAKES MILD CHEESE Monterey Jack	9 oz. \$1.03
CHECK & COMPARE	
<input type="checkbox"/> CREAMY OR CHUNKY Lady Lee Peanut Butter	3 lb. 79¢
<input type="checkbox"/> PRESERVES	16 oz. 78¢
<input type="checkbox"/> ALL PURPOSE - ENRICHED Pillsbury Flour	5 lb. 87¢
<input type="checkbox"/> VARIETIES La Choy Bi-Pack	42 oz. \$1.27
<input type="checkbox"/> BETTY CROCKER Potato Buds	24 oz. \$1.06
<input type="checkbox"/> STUFFING MIX	6 oz. 57¢
<input type="checkbox"/> DIANE'S Taco Shells	5 oz. 48¢
<input type="checkbox"/> FOR DELICIOUS GRAVY Gravymaster	2 oz. 32¢
<input type="checkbox"/> HERBAL - CHICKEN OR BEEF Bouillon Cubes	25 ct. 45¢
<input type="checkbox"/> STAR-KIST Cheez-Its	10 oz. 57¢
<input type="checkbox"/> VARIETY PACK Cookies - 6 VARIETIES Danish Delights	10 oz. 67¢
<input type="checkbox"/> DANISH DELIGHTS	6 oz. 29¢
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS	
<input type="checkbox"/> BOWL CLEANER Vanish	32 oz. 60¢
<input type="checkbox"/> TIDY HOME Lunch Bags	100 ct. 62¢
<input type="checkbox"/> HEFTY Trash Bags	20 ct. 51¢
<input type="checkbox"/> HEFTY Lawn Bags	10 ct. 45¢
<input type="checkbox"/> GLADE - SOLID - 6 SCENTS Air Freshener	6 oz. 42¢
<input type="checkbox"/> LADY LEE Sandwich Bags	150 ct. pkg. 59¢
<input type="checkbox"/> DECORATED SCOT Towels	doz. 46¢
<input type="checkbox"/> KEY BUDS	1 oz. 46¢
<input type="checkbox"/> GHEESE REMOVER Dawn Dish Detergent	32 oz. 115¢
<input type="checkbox"/> ALL GRINDS Folger's Coffee	3 lb. 54¢
<input type="checkbox"/> ALL GRINDS Maxwell House	2 lb. 57¢
<input type="checkbox"/> COFFEE Sanka	2 lb. 54¢
<input type="checkbox"/> 20 RING Max Pax Coffee	16 oz. 53¢
<input type="checkbox"/> INSTANT Hills Bros Coffee	10 oz. 52¢
SNACK ITEMS	
<input type="checkbox"/> J.C. BIGGS Keebler Cookies	14 oz. 82¢
<input type="checkbox"/> J.C. BIGGS Chocolate Cherries	12 oz. 95¢
<input type="checkbox"/> J.F.V. Snack Crackers	11 oz. 47¢
<input type="checkbox"/> SUNSHINE CHEESE CRACKERS	10 oz. 57¢
<input type="checkbox"/> J.CHEEZ-ITS	10 oz. 67¢
<input type="checkbox"/> VARIETY PACK Cookies - 6 VARIETIES Danish Delights	10 oz. 29¢
BEVERAGES & JUICES	
<input type="checkbox"/> ALL GRINDS Folger's Coffee	3 lb. 54¢
<input type="checkbox"/> ALL GRINDS Maxwell House	2 lb. 57¢
<input type="checkbox"/> COFFEE Sanka	2 lb. 54¢
<input type="checkbox"/> 20 RING Max Pax Coffee	16 oz. 53¢
<input type="checkbox"/> INSTANT Hills Bros Coffee	10 oz. 52¢
LAUNDRY NEEDS	
<input type="checkbox"/> H-MAGIC Spray Sizing	20 oz. can 59¢
<input type="checkbox"/> T-SOL & STAIN REMOVER Shout	12 oz. can 81¢
<input type="checkbox"/> LIQUID BLEACH Lady Lee Bleach	gal. jug 60¢
<input type="checkbox"/> OXYDOL Laundry Detergent	10 lb. 11-oz. box 4.42
<input type="checkbox"/> OXYDOL Laundry Detergent	40 oz. box 4.42
<input type="checkbox"/> DIADEPT Wipe & Dipes	50 ct. box 79¢
<input type="checkbox"/> ARRID Roll-On Deodorant	25 oz. 147¢
<input type="checkbox"/> VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE Wipe & Dipes	50 ct. box 79¢
<input type="checkbox"/> NOXZEMA Skin Cream	4 oz. 138¢
<input type="checkbox"/> CURAD Bandages	90 ct. box 77¢
<input type="checkbox"/> ARRID XX Anti-Perspirant	14 oz. aerosol 186¢
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS	
<input type="checkbox"/> SCHICK PLUS PLATINUM Injector Blades	7 ct. \$1.19
<input type="checkbox"/> SCHICK Super II Blades	5 ct. 98¢
<input type="checkbox"/> WILKINSON Decreased Holding Power Style Hair Spray	13 oz. aerosol 76¢
<input type="checkbox"/> BONDED BLADES Deodorant w/Baking Soda	5 ct. 86¢
<input type="checkbox"/> ARM & ARM STERILE Q-Tips Cotton Swabs	170 ct. box 82¢
<input type="checkbox"/> DEODORANT Arid Roll-On	25 oz. 147¢
<input type="checkbox"/> VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE Wipe & Dipes	50 ct. box 79¢
<input type="checkbox"/> MEDICATED NOXZEMA Skin Cream	4 oz. 138¢
<input type="checkbox"/> CURAD Bandages	90 ct. box 77¢
<input type="checkbox"/> EXTRA STRENGTH ARRID XX Anti-Perspirant	14 oz. aerosol 186¢

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	19¢
	79¢
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	49¢
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Food Stamp
Coupons Accepted!

1801 W. Central, Arlington Heights, Ill.
1325 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Ill.
Higgins and Golf Roads, Hoffman Estates,
1729 W. Golf Road, Mt. Prospect, Ill.
130 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine, Illinois.

Beef prices down again

Middleman's cut gets larger

Beef prices continued to decline for the third consecutive month. The Herald's monthly price survey of five area food stores taken Sept. 1 indicates.

However, beef prices would have been about nine cents a pound cheaper throughout August if middlemen's charges for processing and marketing had not risen substantially the preceding year, a U.S. Dept. of Agriculture report shows.

The report, a monthly calculation of the spread between farm and retail food prices for a typical farm food market basket, recently appeared on the heels of renewed government forecasts that most retail food price increases in 1976 and early 1977 will come from rising middlemen's margins rather than increased returns to farmers.

AGRICULTURE department analysts said in a report last week that retail food prices during the first six months of 1977 may average three to four per cent above a year earlier, "with most of the rise due to wider marketing spreads and higher prices for fish, coffee and away-from-home eating."

In the monthly report on farm-to-retail price spreads, meanwhile, officials estimated that farmer's returns on a typical food market basket in July were 8.5 per cent below a year

Price comparisons

Following are average prices for several items surveyed last week, six months ago and a year ago. In each case the averages are based on prices obtained from a representative mix of area food stores.

	Sept. 1976	March, 1976	Sept. 1975
Lamb ground beef, per lb.	\$.78	\$.74	\$.88
Round Steak, with bone, per lb.	1.20	1.31	1.71
Chicken, whole-fryer, per lb.	.53	.49	.71
Pork center cut chops, per lb.	1.72	1.54	1.99
Milk, 1 gallon	1.52	1.49	1.37
Land O'Lakes butter, 1 lb.	1.35	1.06	1.05
Margarine, house brand, 1 lb.	.37	.33	.45
Eggs, 1 doz, Grade A	.88	.70	.76
Flour, house brand, 5 lbs.	.65	.73	.69
Domino Sugar, granulated, 5 lbs.	1.11	1.23	1.52
Folger's Coffee, 2 lbs.	3.90	3.04	2.54
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 18 ounce box	.60	.62	.63

earlier while the middleman's share was up 4.5 per cent.

The report showed that retail beef prices last month were down 2.6 cents a pound. The Herald survey noted drops of 10 cents a pound for lean ground beef and 11 cents a pound for round steak, compared to the Aug. 3 survey. T-bone steaks held steady in price.

THE USDA REPORT indicated pork was up slightly from a month

ago but was still under the 1975 average. However, the local survey showed prices steady with a month ago, and 30 cents a pound less than last year.

Chicken fryers were down slightly in price from August readings and for the first time in nearly two years turkeys were moving into plentiful supply and should show price declines in following months. New crop marketings of turkey are about five per cent more than a year ago and nine per

change in July.

The farm price average, which often fluctuates dramatically from month to month, gives an approximate reading on whether supermarket prices will go up or down, although the effect can be delayed or diluted for products which must be processed or which are fed to livestock.

ADMINISTRATION EXPERTS are predicting that retail food prices for 1976 will average three to four per cent above last year, less than half the 1975 advance, and continue upward at that rate in the first half of 1977.

Officials said farmers' costs declined one-half of one per cent during the month ended Aug. 15, and were cutting back production.

(United Press International)

since farm prices dropped faster than costs, farm returns slumped to 71 per cent of the "fair" parity standard compared with 73 per cent in July and 78 per cent in August, 1975.

An index of cattle and hog prices fell six per cent during the month and was eight per cent below a year earlier. Beef cattle slumped from \$33.50 per hundred-weight in mid-June to \$32.80 in mid-August, compared with \$32.30 a year earlier.

Administration economists have predicted that cattle prices will rise later this year and in 1977 because farmers, who have been losing \$65 to \$100 a head at current prices, are cutting back production.

(United Press International)

cent above the September 1973-1975 average, according to the USDA.

And good news is also in store for lamb eaters. Favorable weather and excellent feed conditions throughout the Rocky Mountain area are providing some of the highest quality lambs seen in years. According to Evadna Hammersley, American Lamb Council, the consumer can expect larger and meatier cuts of lamb during the next few months.

HOWEVER, FOOD prices were not encouraging in other areas of the store.

September milk production, which is still in a seasonal decline, continues to push the price of butter, margarine and cheese up over last month. Coffee also increased another 30 cents per pound can, compared to August readings.

But the bumper grain crops last year are finally affecting some of the prices, notably flour and dried cereals. Flour dropped five cents per five pounds from last month and eight cents from March readings. The 18-ounce box of corn flakes was three cents under a year ago.

Besides dried groceries, The Herald surveyed some fresh fruits and vegetables.

FRESH POTATOES will be coming to market in late September in greater numbers than last year, largely as a result of a 10 per cent increased fall crop acreage.

Bartlett pear production in California, Washington and Oregon is up eight per cent from last year. The initial U.S. forecast of the 1976 grape crop is a record, with table variety grapes in California predicted at 13 per cent above last season.

Although cantaloupes are fast approaching their seasonal end, prices remained high as of the Sept. 1 survey, averaging a cent more than a month ago. Sweet corn showed the same trend, while medium-sized California peaches increased slightly in price. Vine ripened tomatoes retailed at the same level as last month.

Moving into market with potatoes, and pears are cauliflower, apples, pomegranates, coconuts, turnips and rutabagas. Honeydew melons and garlic should reach their peak this month.

Raw product prices drop sharply

by BERNARD BRENNER

Average prices for raw farm products, a rough indicator of consumer food price behavior to come, took their sharpest drop in more than two years during the month ended Aug. 15, the Agriculture Department reported Tuesday.

The net decline of four per cent was paced by lower prices for commodities ranging from cattle and hogs to wheat, corn and soybeans. Only milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables went up at the farm level.

It was the biggest decrease for a single month since June, 1974, and left the average four per cent below the same period a year ago. Increases had been registered in April, May and June of this year, with nosix per cent above a year earlier. But

the net decline of four per cent was paced by lower prices for commodities ranging from cattle and hogs to wheat, corn and soybeans. Only milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables went up at the farm level.

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If you have a craving for Mexican food, don't put it off until mañana. The perfect occasion for a Mexican feast is at hand — the celebration of Mexican Independence Day Sept. 16, a happy holiday for both our neighbors south of the border and Americans of Mexican descent.

The food of Mexico is colorful, satisfying and frugal, so you can prepare an Independence Day dinner that's easy on your budget. You'll find the ingredients available in your supermarket.

For the menu, home economists for Rosarita Mexican Foods Co. suggest Flautas del Norte, which are tortillas rolled and baked around a spicy meat filling and topped with sour cream; Tortilla Dumpling Soup, refried beans, a traditional Mexican side dish available canned; and a tossed green salad.

FLAUTAS DEL NORTE
12 frozen or refrigerated flour or Stone-Ground Corn Tortillas
1 package (10 ounces) bulk sausage
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1/3 cup shredded process Cheddar cheese
2 ounces cream cheese
1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram
1/3 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened

In skillet heat tortillas until slightly brown and soft. Combine sausage, onion, Cheddar and cream cheeses, and marjoram. Mix well.

Place two tablespoons sausage filling down center of each tortilla; roll up. Place in 11 by 7 by 2 inch baking dish. Bake, covered, in 375 degree oven for 35 minutes. Mix sour cream and butter, spoon over filled tortillas. Serves 4.

TORTILLA DUMPLING SOUP
12 Stone Ground Corn Tortillas
1/2 cup milk
1 small onion, chopped fine
1 clove garlic, chopped fine
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 egg, lightly beaten
2 egg yolks
Salt and pepper
Cooking oil

2 quarts beef broth
1/2 cup tomato puree
Open tortilla package and allow to dry out. Cut tortillas into quarters and soak in milk until soft. Combine with onion and garlic and blend in blender until smooth. Combine tortilla mixture with cheese, egg and egg yolks; add salt and pepper to taste. Shape into small balls and fry in hot oil until lightly browned. Keep warm.

In saucepan, combine beef broth and tomato puree; heat until hot. Add tortilla balls and serve. Serve 6.

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PALATINE	LOCKER
BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE WELCOME	Same location for 15 years
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Extra Lean GROUND BEEF 25 lb. or more	\$1.25 lb. \$1.09 lb.
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HORS D'OEUVRES - 2 weeks
BRUNCHONS - 2 weeks
SINGLES - 2 weeks
VEGETARIAN - 2 weeks
MICROWAVE - 3 weeks
FOR MEN ONLY - 2 weeks
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HOMEMADE Shoebogan style Bratwurst Italian sausage	U.S.D.A. Choice 149	
Polish sausage	lb. 1.49	
10 lbs. or more of one kind, or combination lb. 1.29.		
14-17 lbs avg		
Pork Loin lb. 1.39		
15 center cut chops, 3 lb. boneless rolled roast, 1 pork tenderloin 1 baby back ribs		
90% lean SALE! Ground Round lb. 99		
20 lbs. or more, bulk only		
Chuck Patties 6-lb. box 7.15		
1/2 pounders		
Ready to bake Chicken Kiev or Cordon Bleu		
each 1.69		

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Sun 10 A.M.-9 P.M.

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HEILEMAN'S Old Style	Pack of 8 — 16 ounce cans. 1.69 SALE!
CANADIAN LORD CALVERT Whisky	One quart. 3.99 SALE!
HOUSE OF STUART Scotch	Half Gallon 9.69 SALE!
GORDON'S Gin	Half Gallon 7.59 SALE!
OLD GRAND DAD Bourbon</	



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L.B.

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REGULAR PRICE \$1.49, \$1.25+DEP.

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Peaches**

REGULAR PRICE 57c

49c
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people!

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Workers should cook in quantity

For many women who feel they have been lost on a sea of diapers and housework for too many years, the first step toward finding another identity is finding a job.

Temporary employment may be the answer for a lot of women. The jobs offered through temporary employment agencies last only a few days. The commitment of time and energy isn't final. There's the chance to back off if the work becomes too much.

This kind of arrangement also gives a chance to experiment with different kinds of jobs and social situations.

"MANY WOMEN who come to us for the first time are so hesitant,"

The working woman cooks

by Joyce Zeller

says Lou Ann Blair of Blair Temporaries, Palatine. "They're afraid that things have changed and the office machines are different. They don't realize that the same things matter now that used to be important — things like being dependable and getting to work on time, being willing to give a day's work for a day's pay, knowing how to organize time and get the job done. Mature women have common sense and employers are willing to pay them for it."

So go ahead and try it. And don't worry about getting organized in the kitchen. If you're going to cook at all, you should cook a lot and make it stretch for a couple of meals. For instance, lamb has been on sale lately and it can be made to last for three meals.

• Meal one: Roast Leg of Lamb, make preferably on the weekend so you can do it in the oven with just a little garlic powder and salt and pepper. Save all gravy and bones.

• Meal two: Curried Lamb. This you make by gathering up all the pieces of left-over meat and blending it with all-purpose Curry Sauce, which you make by mixing one can of condensed cream of mushroom soup with one can of condensed cream of chicken soup and one tablespoon of curry powder. Serve over rice.

• Meal three: Lamb Lentil Soup.

LAMB LENTIL SOUP

Lamb bones and leftover meat of Curried Lamb 1 tablespoon Morton's Nature's Seasons 1 teaspoon garlic powder 1 cup diced celery 1 cup diced potatoes 1 cup chopped onion 1 cup sliced carrots 1 1/2 quarts water 1 cup dried lentils, washed

Put all ingredients except lentils in a slow cooker on low for at least eight hours or until vegetables are done. Meanwhile, place lentils with two cups water in saucepan; cook about a half hour until tender. One hour before serving, turn slow cooker to high and stir in mixture of two tablespoons melted butter and two tablespoons flour to bind juices. Simmer until slightly thickened. Add cooked and drained lentils and serve. Serves 6.

Note: Lentils may be added dry with rest of the ingredients to pre-cook and save extra dish to wash. However, the color of the soup may be slightly gray.

Heat system saves energy

A food service firm in Los Angeles has designed a heat transference system for a Pittsburgh restaurant that recirculates kitchen heat back into the restaurant and adjoining mall for heating purposes.

The firm says 50 per cent of the heat is recoverable. That's equivalent to 300,000 BTU's per hour, or enough energy to heat 10 apartments or four tract homes for an hour, said Gerald Surfas, founder and president of Surfas, Inc.



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NET.
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• CASABAS
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• HONEYDEW
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ROUND CTN.

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SARA LEE FROZEN CAKES 99¢

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* GOLDEN 14-OZ.

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Asst. colors

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HUNT'S CATSUP 32 oz. Jug

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Freshlike
FRENCH STYLE or CUT GREEN
BEANS or CRINKLE SLICED CARROTS 12 to 14 OZ. CANS **4 \$1.00**

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WHITE BREAD
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Popular
JENO'S PIZZA

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HAWAIIAN PUNCH

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CAN **49¢**

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- GRAPE
- BERRY
- CHERRY ROYAL
- ORANGE

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1 LB. ROLL **\$1.49** WITHOUT
COUPON \$1.69
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Dist. 26 wrapup

Nipper principal resigns position

Edward Finn, who had been recommended by the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education for employment as principal of Nipper School, has decided not to accept the position.

Finn's name was removed from a list of Dist. 26 personnel whose employment was approved at Tuesday night's board meeting.

Finn had already begun working at Nipper, said board member Sylvia Lurie. "He was there for a couple of days. At the last minute he decided he couldn't — or his family couldn't — make the move," she said. The family lives in East Lansing, Mich.

Nipper School, 1101 E. Gregory, Des Plaines is owned by Dist. 26, but the board has recently agreed to lease the school to the Northwest Suburban Special Education Cooperative which is supported by 10 area school districts. Dist. 26 is still in charge of finding a principal for the school.

No stand on Tully proposal

The board voted to take no action on a request by the Illinois Assn. of School Boards to oppose a proposal by Cook County Assessor Thomas Tully calling for the reduction of the rate at which single-family homes are assessed.

Under the proposal, the assessment ratio would be cut from 22 per cent to 16 per cent of the fair market value. The cut could lower taxes, but could also lower the amount of money school districts receive.

Mrs. Lurie called Tully's plan "political numbers game." She said the assessor's office sets fair market value as well as assessment rates, and can set the fair market value at a "real figure" or a "ludicrous figure."

Leora Rosen, board president, said the board has taken no action concerning the proposal because of uncertainty about its advantages and disadvantages to the district.

Although the current assessment is 22 per cent, Mrs. Rosen said according to the Wheeling Township assessor's office, Dist. 26 has been underassessed and has received only a 12 per cent assessment.

"Therefore, if the assessment were changed to 16 per cent and we got 16 per cent, we'd realize a big increase," she said.

City, 2 unions OK 6% pay hike for employees

(Continued from Page 1)

Bek said he expects the city council to grant them the same pay raises and benefits as the union employees.

The mayor said he is pleased with the contract package and added the hiring of professional negotiators by the city helped bring about a faster and better settlement for the city. The city council earlier this year hired the firm of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather and Geraldson, Chicago, to negotiate for the city.

"I THINK THE important thing here is that we have a two-year agreement," Bek said. "That means we won't be haggling over these

Dist. 59 seat sought by six

Six candidates are seeking a vacant position on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education. Friday is the last day residents can apply for the seat.

Donald Zommer, 817 Delphia, Elk Grove Village, applied this week for the position vacant because of the resignation of Lynne Helvie.

Candidates who applied earlier include: Sharon Chuoen, 641C Burgrundy Ct., Elk Grove Village; Erwin Poklacki, 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights; Gerald Smiley, 1158 Cheltenham Rd., Elk Grove Village; Lynn Clapper, 1323 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights; and Saul Cohen, 312 Dorchester Ln., Elk Grove Village.

ZOMMER IS OWNER of Willdon Co., a metal and wire fabricating firm, and has lived in the district for 12 years. He is married, has four children and is a foster parent for two children.

Zommer is a former president of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees and is active with the Elk Grove Village United Fund Board and the Elk Grove Village Community Services Board.

"I feel my past and current activities and my interest in children make me a good candidate for the position," he said.

Smiley and Poklacki are former Dist. 59 board members. Mrs. Chuoen has served as president of the Marshall School PTC and Mrs. Clapper is a member of the Dist. 59 com-

mittee.

Cohen said he is seeking the position because he feels his background as a certified public accountant would be a valuable asset to the board.

The city and employee unions reached agreement last year in October after calling in a federal mediator to make a recommendation on a contract pact.

"I THINK THE important thing here is that we have a two-year agreement," Bek said. "That means we won't be haggling over these

City OKs levy; no tax hike seen

The Des Plaines City Council has approved a 1976 tax levy that is 1.2 per cent higher than last year, but it is not expected to increase the city's 1977 tax rate.

The tax levy ordinance is for \$4,178,825, an increase of \$49,120 from 1975. It was approved unanimously by the city council Monday night.

City Comptroller Duane L. Biletz said although the tax levy is higher than last year, city officials do not expect the city's property tax rate to increase next year.

"We're levying this based on last year's 1.2 per cent increase in the assessed valuation," he said. "We're expecting a similar increase next year."

"THE ACTUAL dollars we'll be getting will be more, but the additional money should come because of an increase in the assessed valuation which comes from new building construction," he said. "We're trying to freeze the tax rate so everybody's tax will stay the same next year."

He said the city property tax rate, however, could change if the assessed valuation does not change as anticipated by city officials. If the assessed valuation goes up less than 1.2 per

cent, the city property tax rate will increase. If it rises more than 1.2 per cent, the tax rate will decrease.

"It's really a guess on our part because we don't know what the county is going to do with the assessed valuation," Biletz said. The county is proposing a 30 per cent to 40 per cent increase in assessments this year. However, homes would be taxed on the basis of 16 per cent of the assessed value, rather than the current 22 per cent.

The city's property tax rate is about \$1.04 per \$100 of assessed valuation. A property owner with a home assessed at \$10,000 pays about \$104 a year in city property taxes.

THE CITY PORTION of the property tax represents about 12 per cent of the total property tax paid by residents. The remainder of the property tax goes to school districts, the park district, the township and other taxing districts.

Although the city's tax rate is not expected to increase, the total property tax bill for residents could go up if other taxing districts increase their tax rates.

Real estate taxes are only one source of income for the city. Other revenue comes from sales tax, permits and fees, business and vehicle licenses, court fines, parking fees, motor fuel taxes, federal revenue sharing, state income tax and charges for services, such as garbage pickup.

Council trims treasurer's duties

The next city treasurer in Des Plaines will work for less money and have fewer responsibilities as a result of a city council decision to make the job part-time.

The city council Tuesday voted unanimously to adopt a recommendation by the city code and judiciary committee to reduce the annual salary of the city treasurer from \$12,000 to \$1,800.

City officials also plan to conduct meetings to determine how to reduce the treasurer's responsibilities. The changes will take effect after the April 1977 municipal election.

IN THE PAST FEW years, city officials have talked about abolishing the city treasurer's post or making it a

part-time job. Proponents of the move contend all or most of the treasurer's duties could be assumed by the city comptroller's office.

The city council in November 1974 rejected a proposal to allow voters to decide on abolishing the post.

City Treasurer Thomas Mahon was elected in 1973 on a platform that he would accept only \$6,000 a year and work to eliminate the post.

Mahon, who will be a candidate for mayor in 1977, said the city should make the treasurer's job part-time until 1979, and then conduct a referendum to decide whether it should be abolished. He suggested the treasurer's salary be reduced to between \$2,500 and \$3,000 a year.

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Mt. Prospect

Plans for Lincoln County delayed until '78: Regner

by LUISA GINNETTI

The creation of Lincoln County must remain a dream at least until 1978 because of a legal technicality which prevents the question from being placed on the Nov. 2 ballot.

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, said Wednesday the deadline has passed for submitting petitions to have the matter on the ballot this year. Regner and Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones last week announced the start of a Lincoln County petition drive saying petitions had to be submitted 72 days before the election. He originally thought the

deadline was 30 days before the election.

Regner said he plans to begin printing new petitions today in an effort to get the question on the ballot for the next general election in November 1978.

THE PROPOSAL will call for Cook County voters to approve the secession of the 30 suburban townships from the county to form the proposed Lincoln County. The proposal was first offered six years ago by Jones and former Palatine Trustee Merlin E. Soper as a way of ending domination of the suburban area by Chicago

Democrats on the County Board.

Regner said an estimated 500,000 to 600,000 registered voters in the proposed new county must sign the petition in order to get the question on the ballot.

Since the matter surfaced again last week, Regner said the proposal has received "phenomenal interest."

"There's a tremendous amount of interest in it and I've had at least 200 people call me asking about the petitions," he said. Support has come from other suburban legislators as well, he said.

REGNER SAID he also may pro-

ceed with plans to introduce legislation in the General Assembly next spring to change the requirements for creating a new county so it can be done by petition without a referendum of the entire affected county.

"It's a sort of ridiculous to have an election if we get a majority of the registered voters in the affected area to say they want to do it," Regner said.

Jones said Wednesday the petition drive will cost money to provide information for "public awareness" of the matter.

"It's almost like running a political

campaign," Jones said. "You need workers and you need money."

Jones said the campaign would be greatly enhanced if local Republican organizations would accept the concept and adopt it as their Republican suburban philosophy.

"I THINK WHAT we have to do for long-range strategy is get the committee to agree to it," Jones said.

"The suburban area has to wake up to the fact that with 10 Chicago Democrats on the county board and only 10 votes needed to pass legislation, there is taxation without representation," Jones said. "And Chicago should wake up to the fact that they are paying a lot of money for a Cook County sheriff who has no authority in Chi-

cago."

Jones has cited the imposition of a county gasoline tax and county liquor tax as examples of Chicago Democrats imposing their authority on the predominantly Republican suburbs.

The Palatine village president, taking the proposal one step further, said he would ultimately like to see the 30 suburban townships break down into five counties comprised of six townships each.

Each of the proposed five counties, Jones said, would have populations of at least 500,000, which is larger than many downstate counties.

Jones has suggested naming the counties Lincoln, Kennedy, Stevenson, Dirksen and Eisenhower.

Helvie fails to get teaching position

Lynne Helvie, a former Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education member who recently resigned her post, lost a bid for a teaching job in the district.

Mrs. Helvie resigned from the board in August to become eligible for a seventh grade language arts teaching post at Lively Junior High School, 899 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The board Tuesday, in a 4-2 vote, rejected the administration's recommendation to hire Mrs. Helvie. Board members who voted against the resolution said they questioned the "propriety" of the request.

BOARD MEMBERS Judith Zanca, Avi Wold, Paul Kucharski and Charles Canapp voted against hiring Mrs. Helvie. Barbara Somogyi and



Lynne Helvie

Emil Bohnmaier voted to hire her.

Mrs. Zanca, board president, said, "I think there was a consensus among some board members about the propriety of a board member being

given the position."

Mrs. Wold said she voted against the measure because "my personal feeling is, considering the timing and circumstances of it, there were certain improprieties involved. When a board member is applying for a position, it is often a problem."

"It's a touchy situation, but you're dealing with a person's livelihood," Mrs. Somogyi said. "I feel it might be a form of discrimination because she was a board member."

MRS. HELVIE said she was "extremely disappointed" with the board's action.

The district notified her about their recommendation on the position last Thursday and asked her to report for work Friday, she said.

"Then I was called at 6:30 this morning and told not to report at Lively," she said Wednesday. "I hope the board will reconsider its decision. I really wanted to be back in the classroom with the students."

She said she resigned from the board so she could be considered for the position without creating a conflict of interest.

"I then followed the same procedures anyone else would for employment. I tried for three positions," she said. "I think I have just as much a right for employment as anyone else."

A former teacher, Mrs. Helvie served on the board for 1½ years. She has a bachelor's degree in speech and English and a master's degree in guidance and counseling. She also is working on a doctorate in education administration at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Dist. 59 OKs teachers' contract

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers contract, which calls for an 8.2 per cent salary increase for the 1976-77 school year, has been approved by the board of education in a 4 to 2 vote.

The board approved the contract Tuesday. The 8.2 per cent salary increase includes a 4 per cent hike for each additional year of teaching experience in Dist. 59.

Board members Avi Wold and Judith Zanca voted against the contract saying the salary settlement was "excessive." Paul Kucharski, Charles Canapp, Emil Bohnmaier and Barbara Somogyi voted for the contract.

MRS. WOLD SAID her vote "is not a vote against the teachers. We have a very hard cold fact of reality — a financial crisis. It's a matter of how we're willing to deal with it."

She said settlements like the one passed "eventually could mean we will all lose the war" of the financial problems.

Mrs. Zanca said the settlement, which sets a base pay of \$9,000, is "higher than the surrounding districts. I would have liked to see a more reasonable settlement so we will not have to increase class size. We are going to have to live with these figures for every year from now on."

Canapp said the contract is a "reasonable agreement on both sides" while Kucharski said it is a "just settlement."

BASE PAY FOR a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience increased from \$9,500 to \$9,900, with the district's top pay at \$20,858.

The contract also includes an early retirement plan, an improved maternity leave policy and a revised reduction-in-force clause for releasing tenured teachers because of declining enrollment and financial problems.

District teachers approved the contract Aug. 30 at a meeting of teachers' unions from the North and Northwest suburbs.

Hug writing new vandalism, pot laws

Ordinances which would make parents responsible for vandalism committed by their children and decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana are being prepared by Des Plaines City Atty. Charles Hug.

The Des Plaines City Council ordered Hug to prepare the two measures for final action at the council's Sept. 20 meeting. Both proposals were recommended by the city code and judiciary committee.

The vandalism measure will be fashioned after similar laws passed by Deerfield and Northbrook, officials said.

ALDERMEN HAVE suggested that the ordinance affect property damaged by youths 11 to 18 years old. Parents would be potentially responsible for restoring the damaged property plus payment of a fine of not more than \$500 per offense.

The fines and restitutions to property owners would be charged under the Des Plaines City Code and set by a court judge. Currently, vandalism of

fenses come under the jurisdiction of the state criminal code.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, code committee chairman, has said the anti-vandalism ordinance would reduce vandalism to a misdemeanor, but he added it might help curb the vandalism rate.

The state code provides for fines of up to \$1,000 for each offense. Abrams has said that while the fines at the state level might be higher, the conviction rate under state law is low.

THE MARIJUANA ordinance would decriminalize possession of under 30 grams of marijuana and place the of-

fense under the city code. Maximum penalty for violators would be set at \$500.

Committee members believe handling offenses as misdemeanors at the local level will make enforcement easier for police.

Possession of more than 30 grams of marijuana would be prosecuted under the state criminal code.

Des Plaines is able to pass the two measures because of home-rule provisions of the state constitution. Under home-rule, the city has all powers not specifically prohibited by state or federal law.

Columbo-DeLuca nuptial plans OK'd, delay seen

A judge has approved of the marriage plans of accused killers Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca, but prospects of marital bliss for the pair likely will have to wait until January.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald Wednesday gave permission for Miss Columbo and DeLuca, who are charged with the brutal May 4 slaying of Miss Columbo's Elk Grove Village family, to marry while incarcerated in Cook County Jail.

Robert Iovino, spokesman for the county marriage bureau, however, said Wednesday afternoon a representative of his department probably will not interview county jail inmates wishing to obtain marriage licenses — a prenuptial requirement — until January. Marriage licenses for jail inmates last were issued in August, he said.

MISS COLUMBO and DeLuca, a divorced father of five, reportedly were living together in a Lombard apartment at the time of the murders of Frank Columbo, his wife Mary and 13-year-old son, Michael, at their home on 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo, 20, was arrested and charged May 15 with the shooting, stabbing and bludgeoning murders. DeLuca, 30, and his former wife, Marilyn DeLuca of Addison, were divorced in DuPage County Circuit Court, May 28. DeLuca was arrested for the slayings July 17.

Miss Columbo and DeLuca are being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond

each.

While pretrial procedures were under way Sept. 1, DeLuca reportedly sent a letter to Fitzgerald, which read:

"MY WOMAN IS locked up in Division 3 (the Cook County Jail women's center) and we would like very much to be married. I have contacted a social worker for her help, and she told me I would have to obtain your permission before we could be married."

In a letter addressed to Cook County Jail Supt. Robert E. Glotz, Fitzgerald said he did not think the wedding would interfere with the case against DeLuca and Miss Columbo.

Fitzgerald also asked Glotz to interview the prisoners and make arrangements for blood tests and marriage license applications.

After letters of permission are exchanged among judicial, county clerk and jail officials, inmates wishing to be married are interviewed by a representative of the county marriage bureau, Iovino said.

Miss Columbo met DeLuca at the Walgreen Drug Store where he was manager at Bellerfield and Arlington Heights roads in Elk Grove Village. Miss Columbo dropped out of Elk Grove High School in 1974 to take on a full-time job as a cosmetics sales clerk at the store.

At about the same time, Miss Columbo moved out of her home. She and DeLuca later shared an apartment in Lombard after Miss Columbo and her father reportedly had a falling-out over her romance with DeLuca.

Woman, hit by car, out of hospital

A Des Plaines woman has been released from Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after treatment for minor injuries she suffered when she stepped in front of a car and was struck.

Linda M. Pfleiderer, 28, of 1510 Willow Ave., was injured Tuesday by a car driven by George Antoniades, 3620 W. Wayne St., Chicago, as she crossed Lee Street at Miner Street.

Des Plaines police reported that witnesses to the accident said the woman was walking against the light when she was struck.

Antoniades told police he tried to stop his car when he saw the woman, but was unable to avoid hitting her.

Wainwright tops show

Loudon Wainwright III will perform at the Sunday night coffeehouse at Oakton Community College.

Chris Christensen, recently returned from several years in South Africa, also will perform at the coffeehouse.

Admission is \$1.50 for Oakton students and \$2.50 for others. Performances begin at 8 p.m. in Building 6 on the Morton Grove campus, Oakton Street and Nagle Avenue.

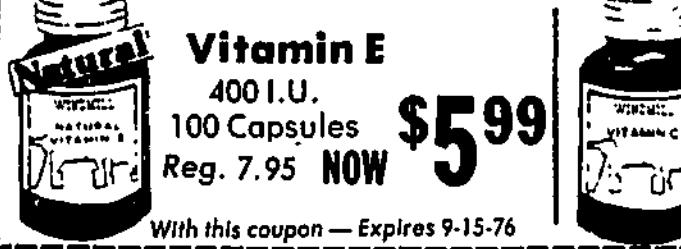
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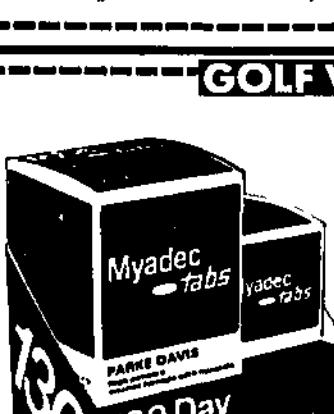
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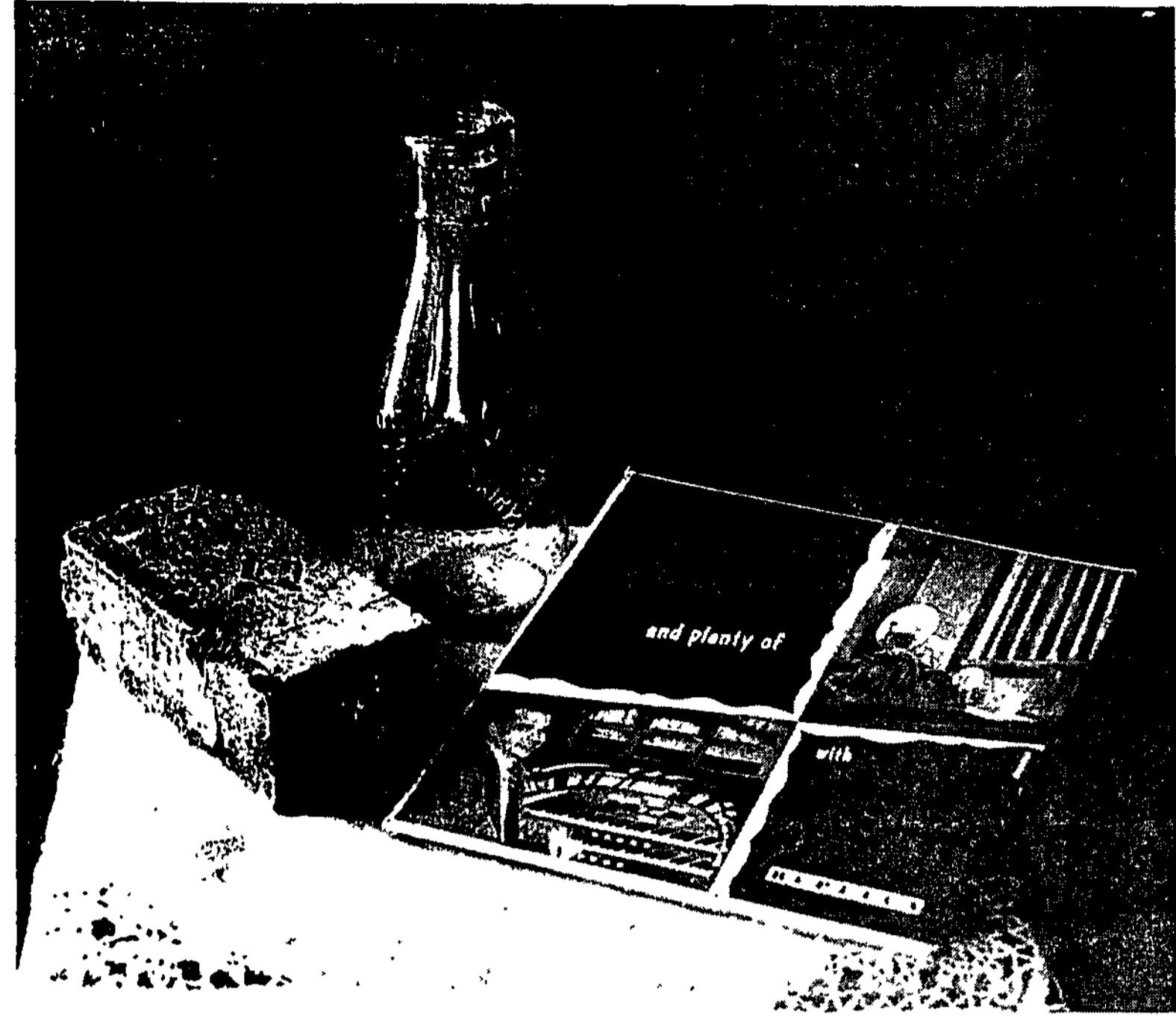
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BRICKS, BOTTLES and records are all part of an exhibit being organized by the Des

Plaines Historical Society on items produced in the city during the past century.

To end the city's 'identity crisis'

Dusting off memories of the past

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Time was when Des Plaines was the home of Whitcomb bricks, Replica phonograph records, Squire Dingee pickles and a host of other products produced by the family-operated businesses of yesteryear.

There was a time, maybe 50 years ago, when you could stand in the middle of town and sniff the aroma of fresh-baked bread, the fumes of mixed paint, and the scent of roses and dilled pickles all at the same time.

But not anymore.

THE SMALL family-owned firms that dominated the city's business landscape at the turn of the century either were wiped out in the Depression or replaced by the sorawing technical giants that were products of World War II.

Those quaint enterprises were part of an obscure past few Des Plaines residents remember now. But the Des Plaines Historical Society is searching for products of the past in an attempt to recreate the commercial heritage of the city.

Director Richard Welsh is asking residents to bring such artifacts and information to the historical society at 777 Lee St. or call 297-9112.

"It will help us to piece together the city's commercial past and gain a

better understanding of what was produced, invented and patented here," Welsh said.

WHAT LITTLE the historical society already knows about past companies paints a bustling, productive picture of Des Plaines.

It was the closest of all Northwest suburbs to Chicago and the one point where the Chicago and North Western, the Soo Line and the Milwaukee Road railroads all passed near each other.

"It seemed a perfect place for family-owned businesses that relied on transportation into the city but wanted a rural atmosphere," he said.

"In fact, it seemed like such a good idea that Riverview, a small village that was once south of Oakton Street and later annexed by the City of Des Plaines, was planned as an industrial area in the late 1800s," Welsh said.

THE KREII CHALK and Pencil Co., the Columbia Steel Car Works, the James Woolen Mill and the Western Brass Works all were located in the Riverview area.

The Whitcomb and Jones Brickyard was located nearby at Algonquin and River roads. Muddy, brown bricks, stamped with an identifying diamond, were turned out there by the thousands and used to build many of the city's earliest structures, such as the Masonic Temple at Prairie Avenue and Graceland Street.

Des Plaines also had a dairy located at Oakwood and Lee streets, which was in business through the 1950s.

But, the city's biggest businesses of

the past included the Benjamin Electric Co., located on Northwest Highway just north of the train tracks, and the Squire Dingee Co. which processed and packed pickles in a plant on Western Avenue near Northwest Highway, he said.

THE REPLICA Record Co. once produced platters in Des Plaines. Long-time residents have donated to the historical society 35 albums whose covers sport a Des Plaines mailing address.

But, no one is really sure where the record company was located. Residents also have said that the Schaefer Piano Factory once was located in the Riverview area, but it burned down before it could open.

"The tales that people are telling us are so interesting. We'd just like to run across something that could lend a little credibility to it," he said.

Welsh does have a 1925 newspaper advertisement for the Blue Ribbon

Bakery, once located on Ellinwood near Pearson Street.

The ad lists the bakery's ingredients for bread as including Pillsbury flour, Fleischmann's yeast, Wilson's shortening, Diamond Crystal Salt, Franklin Cane Sugar, Artesian well water and tender loving care.

"That's the way they used to do things back then. Des Plaines has lost much of its distinction since those years," Welsh said.

"And I think the city's struggling to find a new identity in these changing times."

Stained glass stolen from vacant house

An unoccupied house in Des Plaines has been robbed of \$1,500 worth of stained glass windows and about \$400 worth of solid brass door knobs.

Des Plaines police reported the theft occurred sometime between Sept. 3 and 7 at 1967 Rand Rd. The house is owned by a local company also on Rand Road.

Chicago resident John Brooks, who told police he had an option to buy the property, discovered the theft when he inspected the house Tuesday morning.

Thieves apparently gained access to the house through the cellar doors, police reported.

Two large stained glass windows and 20 sets of brass door knobs were taken in the theft.

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		Imported Baked Ham \$1.14	

Harper panel to submit final report in Lahti case

The final report of a Harper College special committee formed to investigate College Pres. Robert Lahti's alleged violations of college policy will be presented to the Harper Board of Trustees tonight.

Trustee Robert Rausch, the committee chairman, said he was working on the report Wednesday and plans to present it to the full board at its 8 p.m. meeting in the board room of the A building.

The committee was formed in July by Board Pres. Shirley Munson to investigate reports in The Herald and other local newspapers that Lahti misused college vehicles, flew first class in violation of college policy and engaged in unannounced meetings with members of the board.

ANOTHER COMMITTEE that Mrs. Munson formed to investigate possible conflict of interest on Lahti's part regarding his seat on the board of directors of the Bank of Elk Grove, where the college has accounts, reported earlier that Harper followed

proper procedure in opening accounts and awarding certificates of deposit.

The board also will discuss whether it will spend approximately \$100,000 to dredge the man-made lake on the Harper campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

The lake was built so the college would be able to retain storm water on campus as required by the Metropolitan Sanitary District, said William J. Mann, vice president of administrative services.

Mann said the lake has been filling with silt because construction work north of the college has caused erosion into stream that empties into the lake.

Harper's architectural firm, Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, told the board last spring that dredging the lake would cost about \$70,000, Mann said, but that estimate did not include the cost of overhead and profit.

Firms have submitted bids for the dredging operation in the \$100,000 range, Mann said.



SOFT MUSIC, nice thoughts and an occasional television show are given the credit for Don Francisco's tall tomato plants. The plants nearly died in April when Francisco, a Palatine resident, left them for a

week to go fishing, but lots of tender loving care brought them back to life. Francisco hopes to have the 11-foot high plants listed in the Guinness Book of Records.

Music, TLC charm plants

Thriving cherry tomatoes send grower 'up the wall'

Don Francisco's cherry tomato plants are driving him right up the wall. Up his garage wall, that is, to pick ripe tomatoes off the 11-foot tall vines that are growing along his garage at 233 S. Bothwell St., Palatine.

Most cherry tomato plants grow to only three or four feet high, so Francisco isn't sure why his are so tall. But he has a hunch it has something to do with the way he treats them.

"Perhaps they just enjoy the wonderful atmosphere," he said. Francisco said he plays soft music and television for the tomato plants, in addition to thinking "nice thoughts about them."

The PLANTS HAVE grown so large that he now has them tied to a rack attached to his garage. They yield about 10 ripe tomatoes per day, Francisco said.

Francisco said the fact that he planted the seeds on St. Valentine's Day might also have something to do with the way they have grown.

"I planted them with a lot of love," he said.

He transplanted the plants from their indoor home, a plastic tray, to the ground along the front of his garage Memorial Day.

He admits that he did test the soil and apply some compost. But Francisco said he used no other fertilizer or chemicals, just "the wonderful atmosphere."

THE PLANTS ALMOST died when he went on vacation the first week in April, and he was ready to throw them out. But when he watered them, Francisco said, the cherry tomato plants were revived. And they've been growing like crazy ever since.

"They're just from some seeds I picked up in a food store," Francisco said. "I just wanted to put some in a hanging basket on the patio."

Francisco, 35 and single, is quality control director for Chicago Show Printing, Morton Grove. He grew up on a farm, a fact that might have something to do with his "green

thumb." A garden of normal-sized tomatoes and other vegetables grows along another wall of the garage.

There is no listing for the tallest cherry tomato plant in the Guinness Book of World Records, but Francisco is considering submitting his plants for the honor.

"THERE IS A VERY bad attitude in this country among motorists who view the bike as a toy, not as a ve-

Teachers get 8% pay hike in special ed cooperative

A one-year contract granting teachers a salary increase of about 8 percent has been ratified by the governing board of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

Board members for the special education cooperative, which is supported by 10 Northwest suburban school districts, unanimously approved the 1976-77 contract Tuesday, with eight of the member districts voting.

Teachers from the cooperative ratified the contract last week in a 34-1 vote. NSSEO employs 58 teachers.

The average salary increase amounted to 7.65 percent, said NSSEO Board Pres. Margaret Pageier. Teachers' union negotiator Jean Shurtow said, however, teachers received an 8.8 percent increase.

NSSEO DIRECTOR Edward McDonald said the discrepancy between the board and teacher figures occurs because the teachers calcu-

lated the raises for continuing teachers, while the board considered the difference between costs last year and this year. The board's figures included new teachers who are lower on the salary schedule, he said.

The contract raises base pay from \$9,350 to \$9,800. Salaries for teachers at the top of the pay scale increased from \$16,830 to \$18,032.

This is the first year NSSEO teachers have negotiated a contract with the board. The special education teachers formed a union in 1975, but the board did not recognize the union as the teachers' bargaining agent until after salaries were set for 1975-76.

The teachers' contract includes, among other fringe benefits, a parental leave clause that allows men and women a one-year leave of absence without pay as a result of the birth or adoption of a child.

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'Education best solution'

Ignorance cited in deaths of many bicycle riders

by DIANE MERMIGAS

What you don't know can hurt you.

An unwillingness to know or follow the proper rules of the road killed about 800 bicyclists across the country last year and injured about 40,000, at least half of them children.

The tangle of cars and bikes on our nation's highways troubles safety council, police, motor and bicycle club officials, because they know there is a simple enough solution to what is too often a tragic problem.

THE SOLUTION, they say, is a combination of education and respect.

"The motorist and the bicyclist have an obligation to each other. They should both know the rules of the road. They should both follow those rules stringently, and they should respect each other's equal right to the road," said Harold E. Heldreth, bicycle safety coordinator for the National Safety Council.

Heldreth says there is "a definite hostility on the roads" between motorists and bicyclists. Children on bikes tend to weave in and out of cars, ride against traffic and disobey traffic signals.

Motorists often harass bicyclists who may be adhering to the rules of the road, attempting to side-sWIPE them or drive them off the road.

"A MASS EDUCATION program required across the country would be the best solution, but that's almost impossible to expect," he said.

"Enough bicycle safety programs must be offered on the local level for children and enough drivers must be made aware of bicyclists' rights so that the situation can be improved," Heldreth said.

The National Safety Council in Chicago offers a six-hour bicycle education program through Chicago area elementary schools beginning with the second grade.

The council also offers a course for teenagers who are interested in teaching young children about bicycle safety.

"THERE ARE MORE than 100 million bicyclists in the country today. More people are riding bikes for recreation and transportation, and we need to offer them instruction at an early age so they have a respect for the road," Heldreth said.

Safety experts like Heldreth agree that it's often the middle-aged motorist, who no longer rides a bike, who is the most difficult person to "get through to."

"There is no program anywhere in the country that is aimed at educating the motorist," said Jim Kashmier, district bikeway coordinator for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

Kashmier said accidents between cars and bikes most often occur when the motorist passes a cyclist and then makes an immediate right hand turn without giving the biker enough warning; when motorists backing out of driveways do not see bikes coming into their path; and when motorists and bicyclists do not yield the right-of-way to each other at intersections.

"THERE IS A VERY bad attitude in this country among motorists who view the bike as a toy, not as a ve-

hicle that has equal rights on the road. The problem is compounded by the fact that many bicyclists don't bother to follow the proper rules of the road and gain the respect of the motorist," he said.

A bill signed by Gov. Daniel Walker in September 1975 gives bicyclists equal rights to the roadways, but requires them to abide by the same rules as motorists.

Bicyclists can and are being ticketed for violating rules of the road, Kashmier said.

"But, not all roads are constructed for use by bicycles. Bicyclists should look for a four-lane road with a good shoulder or bike lane to ride on. The lanes should be wide enough for them and a car, the speed limit should be low enough and the truck traffic at a minimum," he said.

KASHMIER HAS BEEN helping to coordinate a network of bike routes and paths throughout the Northwest suburbs and other areas of the state. State grants are being provided to communities which are willing to develop bicycle paths and routes.

The combination of proper bikeways and education "will bring down the accident rate," said Ernest Detmar, the Mount Prospect Police Department's "Officer Friendly" and coordinator of the bicycle safety program.

The police department was one of the first in Illinois two years ago to begin a major bicycle education and enforcement program.

The department sponsors regular bike rodeos to test children's proficiency in bike riding, programs to teach them about bike safety and rules, and even a traffic court where violators ticketed for running stop signs or riding against traffic are sentenced to attend bicycle school or to write an essay on bike safety.

THE RESULT? There were 23 bicycle accidents reported in Mount Prospect in 1975 compared to 37 accidents in 1974. Only four such accidents have been reported so far this year, Detmar said.

Officials of the League of American Wheelmen, a national organization based in Palatine that promotes bicycling safety, agree that a combination of education and providing proper bike routes has curbed bicycle accidents over the past several years.

"The programs, the bike routes and the education all help. But all it really takes is a little common sense and courtesy on the road to avoid some of these accidents," said Phyllis Harmon, a club official.

"If people don't start recognizing the problems, it's going to be their children or even themselves someday who are victims of a senseless accident. And then it's going to be too late," she said.

The local scene

Outdoor square dance

Women's basketball

An outdoor square dance is planned for 6:30 p.m. Friday at Market Place Shopping Center, Ill. Rte. 83 and Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

The free dance will be called by Bob Applegate. There will be a money hunt in a hay stack for children ages 2-12. Cider and donuts will be available.

Meeting at St. Mary's

The parent organization of St. Mary's School will hold its first general meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Father Bird Hall, 1455 Prairie St., Des Plaines. The faculty will be introduced and school policies explained.

Girls flag football signup

A junior high school girls' flag football league sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District will begin its season Sept. 25.

Rules, information and team rosters will be distributed through the schools, or can be picked up at the park office, 748 Pearson St.

For information, contact Pat Handzel, 967-5120, Ext. 350.

Films for women

"Assertiveness Training for Women," one in a series of films for women sponsored by Oakton Community College, will be shown at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16.

The free weekly films are shown in Room 308 of Building 3 on the Oakton campus, Oakton Street and Nagle Avenue, Morton Grove.

Both students and members of the community are invited to attend the films and discussions.

For information, contact Pat Handzel, 967-5120, Ext. 350.

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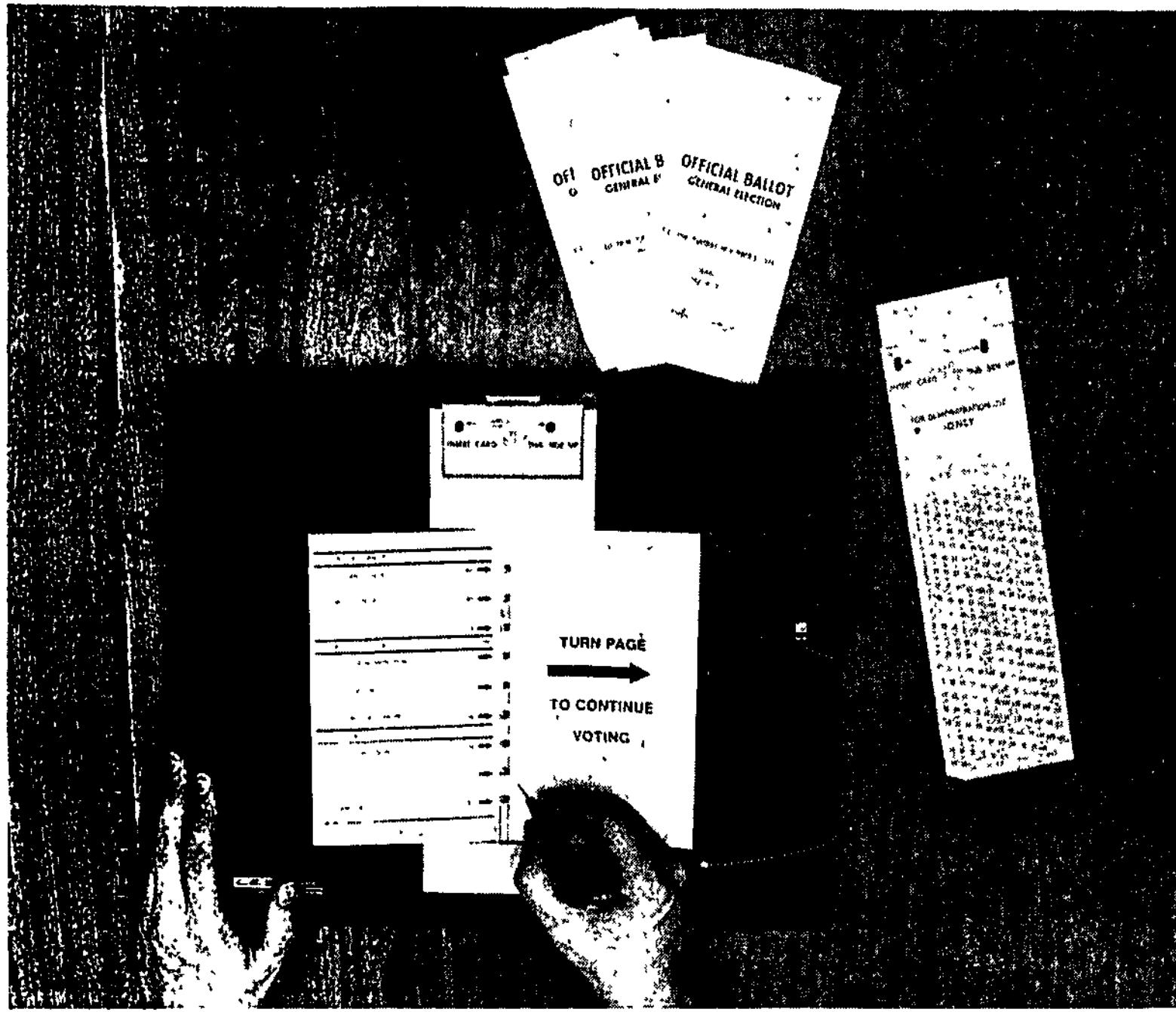
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Computer card plan in Nov. 2 vote

Suburban voters will use the "Votomatic" computer card system for balloting in the Nov. 2 election.

Voters will be given a card to insert into the machine. They then will use a plastic and metal stylus to punch holes in the card next to the names of the candidates for whom they are voting. The folder the card will be placed into, once it is removed from the machine, has space for write-in votes.

Demonstration machines will be available at financial institutions, stores and municipal and township offices throughout the area prior to the election.

Israelis harass oil drilling in Gulf: Amoco Co.

Amoco International Oil Co. confirmed in Chicago Wednesday that Israeli forces have increased harassment of joint Egyptian government-Amoco oil drilling operations in the Gulf of Suez.

Carl Meyerdrick, a spokesman for Amoco, said Israeli gunboats forced an American-owned drilling ship from the same location in the gulf twice last week and fired on marker buoys.

"The drilling rig went to a location southeast of Ramadon Field (an oil producing area located in the middle of the gulf) Aug. 31 and was driven from the site by an Israeli fleet of gunboats and helicopters," Meyerdrick said.

"THE RIG attempted to move back to the site Saturday and again was driven off, this time by gunboats which also shot up the marker buoy which marked the location where the rig was planning to drill."

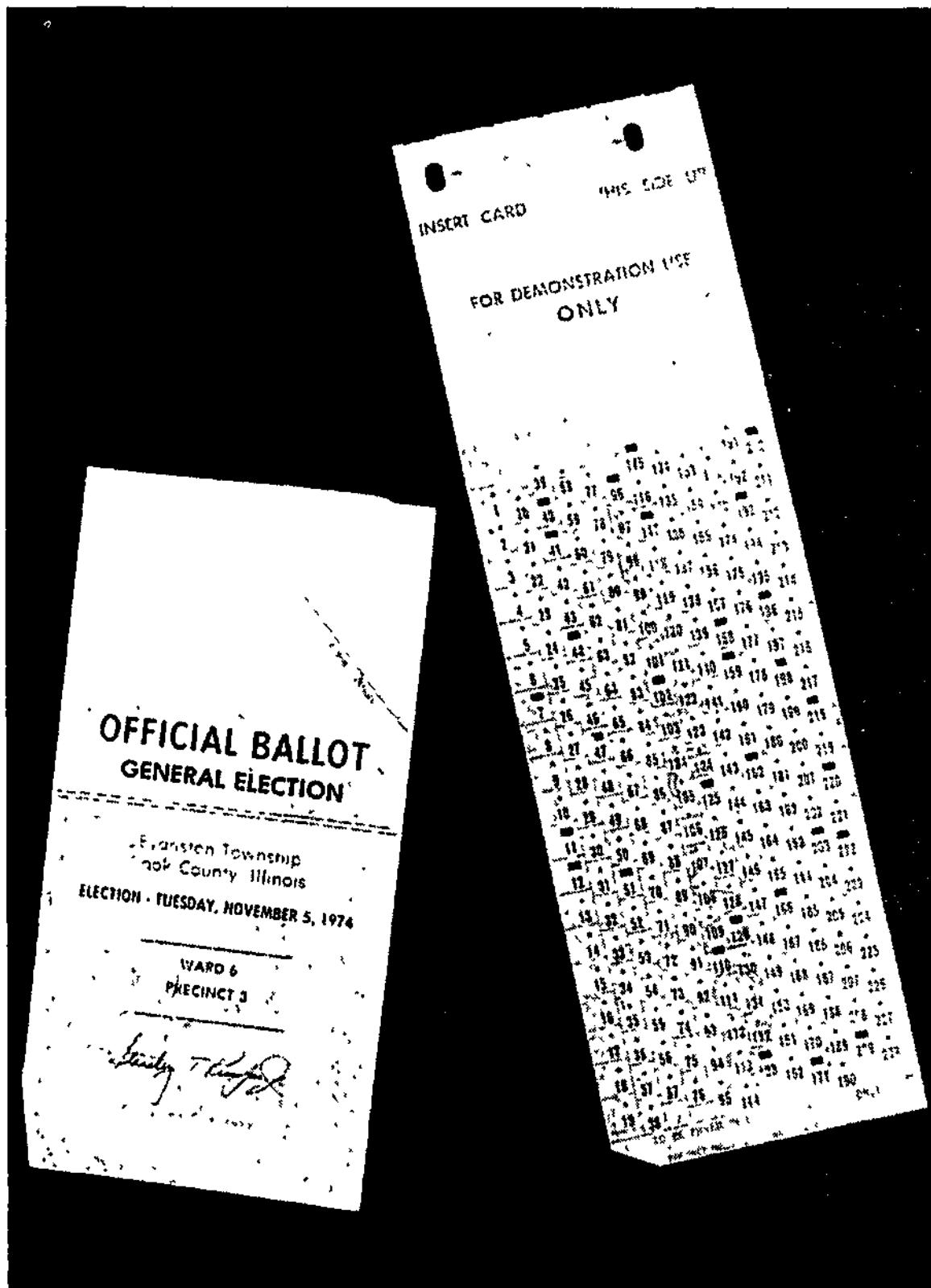
Meyerdrick said, "It is a gulf over which the Egyptians have sovereignty and on which we have a license to drill, a license which predates the (1967) Middle Eastern War."

He said he had no idea why the Israeli ships threatened the oil rigs because "we do have a couple fields that lie across the median line (of the gulf) the Israelis seem to be establishing and we have been operating in that area for quite some time."

Meyerdrick said he did not know if Amoco protested the incidents to the Israeli government. However, "I know by press reports that the State Dept. has protested to the Israeli government," he said.

The drilling ship was owned by San-
ta Fe International and was licensed by Amoco, he said.

Amoco is a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.



Electric brown, blackouts seen by '80

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States could suffer severe electrical shortages and perhaps even power blackouts within as little as four years unless prompt steps are taken to expand the use of coal and atomic energy, electric utility officials warned Wednesday.

Reporting on power plant reserve capacity and fuel supplies, the National Electric Reliability Council said the situation could be especially critical if recent court rulings and potential legislative action slow the growth of nuclear power generation.

"Unless the electric utility systems of this country are able to construct and operate as presently scheduled the nuclear-fueled power plants currently planned, the United States will face blackouts, voltage reductions or rotating outages as a result of serious shortages of electric power by or in the 1980s," said William McCollum, chairman of the council.

THE COUNCIL, which represents utilities throughout the United States and most of Canada, issued two new studies saying the absence of a U.S. energy policy combined with unfavorable government action could result in both too few generating plants and insufficient fuel by 1985.

In the past year, the council said, "the nation has moved closer to the brink of a severe electric energy crisis."

"Lacking . . . decisive governmental action, the United States is likely to face serious shortages in electric energy supply in some regions as early as the late 1970s and in others by the early 1980s," it said.

McCollum and other officials said it is impossible to predict which regions might be affected first since different areas face individual problems, such as nuclear restrictions on the November ballot in six states and strip mining and clean air rules now before

Congress that could restrict coal use elsewhere.

ONE REPORT said reserve generating capacity — the ability to produce more electricity than is needed at the peak of the summer and insure a reliable supply of electricity despite equipment breakdowns — could decline from the present 30 per cent to between 12 and 22 per cent in 1985. It said that figure appears adequate nationally but some individual regions are in worse shape.

The other report said the U.S. coal supply is questionable because of potential delays in developing Western coal fields, doubts about the adequacy of coal shipping facilities and clean air controversies that could prevent coal burning.

The council said there also are nuclear difficulties because of fuel supply problems and legal and regulatory questions, including recent rulings by the U.S. District Court, about atomic waste management.

Schweiker patches scars to save career

by CHARLES M. MADIGAN

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Sen. Richard Schweiker knew he was taking the biggest risk of his political career when he joined Ronald Reagan's ill-fated presidential campaign as a potential running mate.

But he called it a "coalition for victory" and forged ahead, promising his liberal reputation would lure moderate supporters into Reagan's conservative camp, giving a forgotten wing of the party a voice in presidential politics.

It was a gamble that led to a devastating loss, and now Schweiker is assessing the damage caused by the first defeat in an otherwise brilliant political career that has spanned 15 years in Congress.

SCHWEIKER IS an aggressive and ambitious man. He and his friends admit that. He has four years to erase the first blotch of defeat on his record, and his campaign already is under way.

Schweiker, who will become Pennsylvania's senior senator when Hugh Scott retires at the end of this year, does not face reelection until 1980, when he will be 54.

Time is on his side.

"My first objective is to go back to being a good senator for Pennsylvania," Schweiker said. "And I can't emphasize that too strongly. I'm working on a new legislative package now."

He said he wants to review the government programs he once supported "and see just how effective they really are. I want to know if the taxpayer is really getting his money's worth."

SCHWEIKER HAD one of the most liberal voting records in the Senate. He supported bills setting up consumer protection agencies, batted appropriations for the FBI, supported food stamps for strikers, and pushed for open legislative meetings.

And while it may seem unrelated, his future voting record could play a major role in determining how successful he is in walking away from what some say was a serious mistake and fatal defeat.

Many Republican officials say the Regan-Schweiker failure gives Schweiker a chance to make his voting record more moderate in time for reelection.

That way, he will be able to appeal to his traditional Republican supporters, make inroads among conservatives and retain the support he has among independents, Democrats and organized labor.

"I think with a more moderate kind of voting record and being an effective Senator over the next few years, he can be a major force in 1980," said Drew Lewis, who headed President Ford's Pennsylvania campaign and successfully blocked Schweiker's attempt to win delegates in Pennsylvania for Reagan.

"WHAT HE HAS to do is accept the fact that he had a four week shot at the vice presidency that did not work out and he has tremendous potential for the future. Get on with the future and forget about the past," Lewis said.

"The important thing for Schweiker is to become part of the team again and start working for the Ford-Dole ticket. He can still play a substantial role this year and it could be enough to help Ford win the state."

Other political observers are not so optimistic.

Most refuse to talk on the record because they are determined to mend the rift Schweiker's vice presidential candidacy created.

"I don't think the guy is a very smart politician," said one leader.

"He never put a political campaign together for himself and he never helped anyone else get elected. That is a problem that Schweiker has to change."

Others are angry at what they see as Schweiker's cool endorsement of Ford after Ford won the nomination in Kansas City.

SCHWEIKER SAYS he pledged to back the GOP ticket regardless of the outcome and also voiced his plan to support Ford after Ford won the nomination.

But some Republicans say he didn't go far enough, or fast enough.

"I think that Schweiker lost more between the time Ford was nominated and now than he lost when he accepted Reagan's offer," said one GOP leader.

"It's tough losing, everyone knows that. But you just have to realize that in politics, someone wins and someone loses. He has to forget about his feelings and get on board."

Schweiker seems to have put his first major failure behind him.

He says he is wholeheartedly behind the Ford ticket and carries no grudges against the persons who worked to defeat him.

And he says that any damage that was done by the failure of a Reagan-Schweiker candidacy will not be an issue in 1980.

HE SAID HIS mail has been running "about 10 to one" in his favor and contains "a lot of second-thought letters. People are saying 'Now that the shock has worn off, it wasn't a bad idea.'"

Schweiker has one element going for him that few other Pennsylvania Republicans can claim, and it is a factor that could well minimize any problems created by the Reagan alliance.

In Pennsylvania, he is and has been, a winner.

In his 1974 election, he defeated Pittsburgh Mayor Pete Flaherty, a Democrat, by a 54 per cent to 46 per cent margin at a time when Democrats had almost a half million vote registration edge.

And when he was first sent to the Senate in 1968, he upset Sen. Joseph S. Clark of Philadelphia, a popular liberal who headed the Americans for Democratic Action, by a 52 per cent to 46 per cent margin.

He made the Senate bid after spending eight years in the House. Schweiker knows the Pennsylvania voter well, and his Senate record proves it.

HE WAS THE first Republican to win endorsement from the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO, a powerful factor in the outcome of state elections.

The union gave him a 100 per cent rating in 1972 and 1973 and a 91 per cent rating in 1974, endorsing Schweiker for reelection based on his record. If his voting record remains pro-labor, he will most likely win endorsement again.

On another issue close to the hearts of a large and vocal block of Pennsylvania voters, Schweiker opposed gun registration proposals. That won him key support from hunters and conservatives.

Lewis and other Republican leaders look at the matter more practically, and their assessment may hold the key to Schweiker's future.

"The Republican organization has one objective," Lewis said.

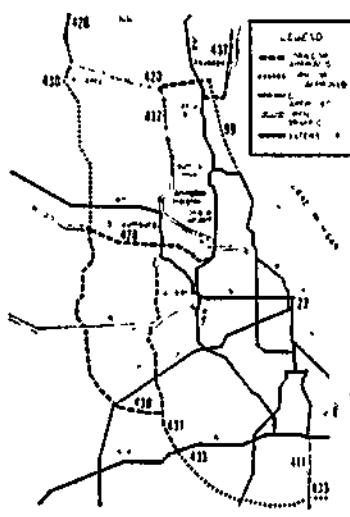
"It wants to win and it wants a candidate who can win. A lot of people don't like Dick Schweiker's record, but he has always been supported by the organization because he is a winner."

NFL collegiate
draft violates
antitrust laws

-Sect. 4, Page 6

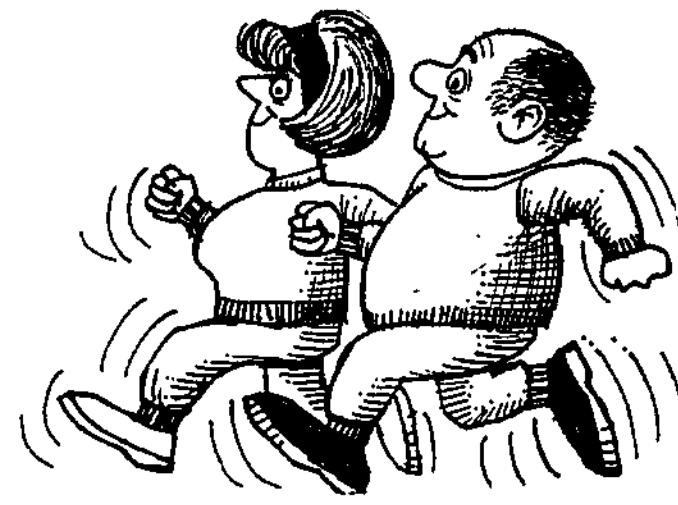
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27th Year—276

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, September 9, 1976

6 Sections, 76 pages

Cooler

TODAY: Cloudy and much cooler with a chance of rain. High in the mid 60s; low in the mid 40s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy and continued cool. High in the mid 60s.

Map on Page 2.

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Hein zone plea before planners

Hein's request for a zoning variation to build storage units on McHenry Road just north of the K-Mart store will be reviewed at 7:30 p.m. today by the plan commission.

The public hearing on Hein's request will be at the village hall, 235 W. Dundee Rd.

Hein and his partner, John Cargill, 400 E. Mors Ave., Wheeling, have asked the village for a variation to build the storage units on the 4.2-acre vacant lot on McHenry Road. The lot is zoned for retail business and service business.

HEIN AND CARGILL are seeking the variation because the village zoning ordinance has no provisions for a consumer-retail storage unit. Hein said the storage units will be rented to homeowners and apartment dwellers to store personal property.

Several trustees have objected to Hein's petition, saying they felt it is improper for a village official to appear before the board with a zoning request. Trustee Otis L. Hedlund said that while the request is not "technically or legally wrong, I feel it is morally just not proper."

Hein has said that "just because I'm involved in the political life of the community shouldn't hamper me from getting into business in the community as long as I do it in a way where I'm not hiding anything."

HEIN SAID he will abstain from board action taken on his request.

A similar request from former Trustee Gilbert J. Monson last year drew objections from trustees who questioned the ethics of an elected official being a partner in a venture requiring approval of the village board.

Berg clears Howlett in steel case

by United Press International

A Cook County Judge Wednesday cleared Michael Howlett, the Democratic candidate for governor, of conflict-of-interest charges concerning his controversial part-time job with Sun Steel Corp.

"My client is vindicated," said Howlett's attorney, Don H. Reuben, after Circuit Court Judge Raymond K. Berg announced his decision.

Berg rejected as "erroneous and unlawful" the conflict charges contained in a report ordered by Atty. Gen. William Scott.

IN THE REPORT, former Illinois Supreme Court Justice Marvin F. Burt said Howlett had put himself in a "posture of conflict" by holding a consultant job with Sun Steel while serving as chairman of the state's vehicle recycling board, which deals with scrap iron.

"If a posture of conflict were held to be the standard, all public officials would have been, are or will be, in conflict," Berg ruled.

During the primary campaign, Howlett acknowledged he had held a \$15,000-a-year job as consultant to Sun Steel, a Chicago Heights firm, for 15 years. The period of the alleged conflict stretched from Sept. 14, 1973,

(Continued on Page 13)



IT ONCE CARRIED running water but now the Wheeling Drainage Ditch sports only large truck tires, various other items. (More photos abandoned shopping carts and on Page 5.)

Plans for Lincoln County delayed

by LUISA GINNETTI

The creation of Lincoln County must remain a dream at least until 1978 because of a legal technicality which prevents the question from being placed on the Nov. 2 ballot.

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, said Wednesday the deadline has passed for submitting petitions to have the matter on the ballot this year. Regner and Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones last week announced the start of a Lincoln County petition drive saying petitions had to be submitted 72 days before the election. He originally thought the deadline was 30 days before the election.

Regner said he plans to begin printing new petitions today in an effort to get the question on the ballot for the next general election in November 1978.

THE PROPOSAL will call for Cook County voters to approve the secession of the 30 suburban townships from the county to form the proposed

Lincoln County. The proposal was first offered six years ago by Jones and former Palatine Trustee Merwin E. Soper as a way of ending domination of the suburban area by Chicago Democrats on the County Board.

Regner said an estimated 500,000 to 600,000 registered voters in the proposed new county must sign the petition in order to get the question on the ballot.

Since the matter surfaced again last week, Regner said the proposal has received "phenomenal interest."

"There's a tremendous amount of interest in it and I've had at least 200 people call me asking about the petitions," he said. Support has come from other suburban legislators as well, he said.

REGNER SAID he also may proceed with plans to introduce legislation in the General Assembly next spring to change the requirements for creating a new county so it can be done by petition without a referendum of the entire affected county.

"It seems sort of ridiculous to

have an election if we get a majority of the registered voters in the affected area to say they want to do it," Regner said.

The inside story

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WHEN THE ORIGINAL Three Lakes project was considered by the village, the Stavros brothers owned the land and were to be the developers.

Joe Kessler, village planner, said it was his understanding that the property is still owned by the Stavros family and that the brothers will have a part interest in the new development with other investors.

Stavros and Campbell could not be reached for comment on the new project.

Court records filed in December by Foran indicate Stavros owes some \$17,500 in unpaid taxes for 1969 and 1970.

Internal Revenue Service spokesmen were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Stavros released on parole today

by TONI GINNETTI

James Stavros resumes life as a free man today for the first time in more than two years.

The former Wheeling political king,

whose reign by extortion led to a federal indictment, a guilty plea and four-year prison sentence, was released from a Chicago halfway house to begin parole.

Stavros, 46, had been assigned to the Community Treatment Center, 826 S. Wabash St., Chicago, since July 1 while awaiting parole. During that time Stavros participated in a work release program, returning to the facility in the evenings.

ROBERT THOMPSON, director of the Community Treatment Center, Wednesday said Stavros would be released and placed under the super-



James Stavros

Three Lakes plans revived

by JOE SWICKARD

The long-dormant Three Lakes Country Club housing development, originally proposed by former Wheeling Township political boss James Stavros, has been resurrected.

Revised plans for the 228-acre project built around a proposed semi-private 18-hole golf course were presented to the Arlington Heights plan department this week for study.

The plans, still in a preliminary state, call for about 450 housing units, most of them single-family homes. An eight-acre commercial section is included in plans for the site along the future Lake-Cook Road extension between Arlington Heights and Schaefer roads.

THE SITE WAS the subject of village hearings for several years in the late 1960s when Stavros, who pled guilty in 1974 to extortion, tax evasion and perjury charges, and his brother August proposed about 900 housing units. Approval was granted for construction in 1969, but work was never begun.

The new development, designed by planning consultant Rolf C. Campbell of Lake Bluff, will feature houses in the \$80,000 to \$100,000 price range. The houses reportedly will have a more rural setting than most village subdivisions and most of them, as well as the apartment units, will face the golf course.

The golf course will be 6,650 yards long and will have a par-71 rating. A clubhouse for the course is part of the plans for the development. The semi-private golf course would be the first in the village.

The Arlington Heights Park District is holding referendum Oct. 2 to issue \$1.5 million in bonds to finance the construction of a public golf course on the site of the former Nike Base, Central and Wilke roads.

Stavros was the principle target of a 1973 U.S. Justice Dept. investigation into shakedowns of developers in Wheeling. He was indicted Jan. 31, 1974 along with three other village officials on charges of extortion, perjury and income tax evasion.

He served two years of the four-year sentence at the Federal Correctional Institution at Sandstone, Minn. Repeated efforts by Stavros to win parole were fruitless until June 17 when the U.S. Parole Commission agreed to his conditional release.

U.S. Justice Dept. officials who prosecuted the case against him described Stavros as hardened strong-arm boss who often threatened bodily harm to developers who did not meet extortion demands.

Court records filed in December by Foran indicate Stavros owes some \$17,500 in unpaid taxes for 1969 and 1970.

Internal Revenue Service spokesmen were unavailable for comment Wednesday.



Photos by Mike Seeling



Modern day legacy

Junk auto parts, abandoned shopping carts and beer cans are the legacy of the Wheeling Drainage Ditch.

Wheeling officials have been fighting with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, Division of Waterways, to have the creek cleaned and maintained. The state is responsible for the maintenance of the ditch. Despite the village's efforts, the ditch deteriorates under what Trustee William Rogers terms "the vandalism of unauthorized dumping."

"It's a real tragedy. The creek could be made a real nature site. It's quite disturbing to see it used as the village dumping ground by some people," he said.

Rogers said he will encourage the village board to establish a regular maintenance program for the ditch in cooperation with Cook County officials.

Lawrence Oppenheimer, director of public works, said the village will be removing the debris from the creek but he is not sure when.



Kiwanis offers two scholarships

The Waukegan Kiwanis Club is offering two scholarships to students in the associated degree nursing program at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The \$300 scholarships are to be awarded on the basis of academic potential and future plans in the nursing profession.

Applications are available in the financial aid office and must be completed and returned by Sept. 15. For information, call 223-6501, ext. 296.



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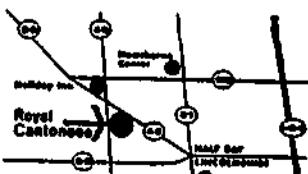
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SOFT MUSIC, nice thoughts and an occasional television show are given the credit for Don Francisco's tall tomato plants. The plants nearly died in April when Francisco, a Palatine resident, left them for a week to go fishing, but lots of tender loving care brought them back to life. Francisco hopes to have the 11-foot high plants listed in the Guinness Book of Records.

Thriving cherry tomatoes send grower 'up the wall'

Don Francisco's cherry tomato plants are driving him right up the wall. Up his garage wall, that is, to pick ripe tomatoes off the 11-foot tall vines that are growing along his garage at 233 S. Bothwell St., Palatine.

"They're just from some seeds I picked up in a food store," Francisco said. "I just wanted to put some in a hanging basket on the patio."

Francisco, 35 and single, is quality control director for Chicago Show Printing, Morton Grove. He grew up on a farm, a fact that might have something to do with his "green thumb." A garden of normal-sized tomatoes and other vegetables grows along another wall of the garage.

THE PLANTS HAVE grown so large that he now has them tied to a rack attached to his garage. They yield about 10 ripe tomatoes per day, Francisco said.

Francisco said the fact that he planted the seeds on St. Valentine's Day might also have something to do with the way they have grown.

"I planted them with a lot of love," he said.

He transplanted the plants from their indoor home, a plastic tray, to the ground along the front of his garage Memorial Day.

He admits that he did test the soil and apply some compost. But Francisco said he used no other fertilizer or chemicals, just "the wonderful atmosphere."

THE PLANTS ALMOST died when

he went on vacation the first week in April, and he was ready to throw them out. But when he watered them, Francisco said, the cherry tomato plants were revived. And they've been growing like crazy ever since.

cherry tomato plant in the Guinness Book of World Records, but Francisco is considering submitting his plants for the honor.

Francisco, 35 and single, is quality control director for Chicago Show Printing, Morton Grove. He grew up on a farm, a fact that might have something to do with his "green thumb." A garden of normal-sized tomatoes and other vegetables grows along another wall of the garage.

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On alleged policy violations

Harper panel to submit last report in Lahti case

The final report of a Harper College special committee formed to investigate College Pres. Robert Lahti's alleged violations of college policy will be presented to the Harper Board of Trustees tonight.

Trustee Robert Rausch, the committee chairman, said he was working on the report Wednesday and plans to present it to the full board at its 8 p.m. meeting in the board room of the A building.

8% hike OK'd for teachers in special ed co-op

A one-year contract granting teachers a salary increase of about 8 per cent has been ratified by the governing board of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

Board members for the special education cooperative, which is supported by 10 Northwest suburban school districts, unanimously approved the 1976-77 contract Tuesday, with eight of the member districts voting.

Teachers from the cooperative ratified the contract last week in a 34-1 vote. NSSEO employs 58 teachers.

The average salary increase amounted to 7.85 per cent, said NSSEO Board Pres. Margaret Pagelet. Teachers union negotiator Jean Shartow said, however, teachers received an 8.8 per cent increase.

NSSEODIRECTOR Edward McDonald said the discrepancy between the board and teacher figures occurs because the teachers calculated the raises for continuing teachers, while the board considered the difference between costs last year and this year. The board's figures included new teachers who are lower on the salary schedule, he said.

The contract raises base pay from \$9,350 to \$9,800. Salaries for teachers at the top of the pay scale increased from \$16,830 to \$18,032.

This is the first year NSSEO teachers have negotiated a contract with the board. The special education teachers formed a union in 1975, but the board did not recognize the union as the teachers' bargaining agent until after salaries were set for 1975-76.

The teachers' contract includes, among other fringe benefits, a parental leave clause that allows men and women a one-year leave of absence without pay as a result of the birth or adoption of a child.

Mrs. Pagelet said the new contract is a "much more rational salary structure." She said the higher salaries at the top levels "makes it more professional and the base is competitive with the member districts."

The committee was formed in July by Board Pres. Shirley Munson to investigate reports in The Herald and other local newspapers that Lahti misused college vehicles, flew first class in violation of college policy and engaged in unannounced meetings with members of the board.

ANOTHER COMMITTEE that Mrs. Munson formed to investigate possible conflict of interest on Lahti's part regarding his seat on the board of directors of the Bank of Elk Grove, where the college has accounts, reported earlier that Harper followed proper procedure in opening accounts and awarding certificates of deposit.

The board also will discuss whether it will spend approximately \$100,000 to dredge the man-made lake on the Harper campus, Algonquin and

Roselle roads, Palatine. The lake was built so the college would be able to retain storm water on campus as required by the Metropolitan Sanitary District, said William J. Mann, vice president of administrative services.

Mann said the lake has been filling with silt because construction work north of the college has caused erosion into a stream the tempies into the lake.

Harper's architectural firm, Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, told the board last spring that dredging the lake would cost about \$70,000, Mann said, but that estimate did not include the cost of overhead and profit.

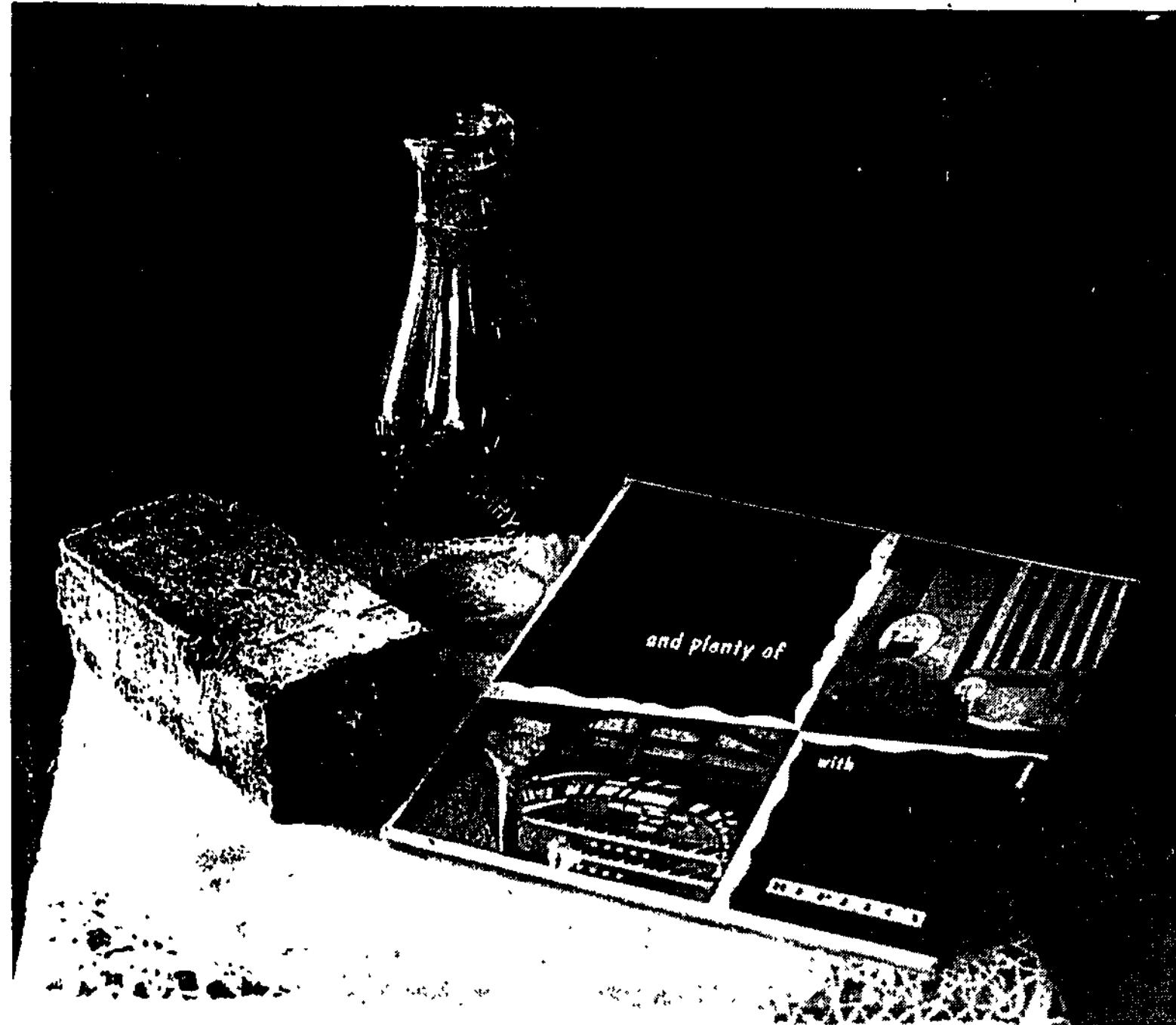
Firms have submitted bids for the dredging operation in the \$100,000 range, Mann said.

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BRICKS, BOTTLES and records are all part of an exhibit being organized by the Des

Plaines Historical Society on items produced

in the city during the past century.

To end the city's 'identity crisis'

Dusting off memories of the past

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Time was when Des Plaines was the home of Whitecomb bricks, Replica phonograph records, Squire Dingee pickles and a host of other products produced by the family-operated businesses of yesteryear.

There was a time, maybe 50 years ago, when you could stand in the middle of town and sniff the aroma of fresh-baked bread, the fumes of mixed paint, and the scent of roses and dilled pickles all at the same time.

But not anymore.

THE SMALL, family-owned firms that dominated the city's business landscape at the turn of the century either were wiped out in the Depression or replaced by the sprawling, technical giants that were products of World War II.

Those quaint enterprises were part of an obscure past few Des Plaines residents remember now. But the Des Plaines Historical Society is searching for products of the past in an attempt to recreate the commercial heritage of the city.

Director Richard Welsh is asking

residents to bring such artifacts and information to the historical society at 777 Lee St. or call 297-4012.

"It will help us to piece together the city's commercial past and gain a better understanding of what was produced, invented and patented here," Welsh said.

WHAT LITTLE the historical society already knows about past companies paints a bustling, productive picture of Des Plaines.

It was the closest of all Northwest suburbs to Chicago and the one point where the Chicago and North Western, the Soo Line and the Milwaukee Road railroads all passed near each other.

"It seemed a perfect place for family-owned businesses that relied on transportation into the city but wanted a rural atmosphere," he said.

"In fact, it seemed like such a good idea that Riverview, a small village that was once south of Oakton Street and later annexed by the City of Des Plaines, was planned as an industrial area in the late 1800s," Welsh said.

THE KREH CHALK and Pencil Co.,

the Columbia Steel Car Works, the James Woolen Mill and the Western Brass Works all were located in the Riverview area.

The Whitecomb and Jones Brickyard was located nearby at Algonquin and River roads. Muddy, brown bricks, stamped with an identifying diamond, were turned out there by the thousands and used to build many of the city's earliest structures, such as the Masonic Temple at Prairie Avenue and Graceland Street.

Des Plaines also had a dairy located at Oakwood and Lee streets, which was in business through the 1950s.

But, the city's biggest businesses of the past included the Benjamin Electric Co., located on Northwest Highway just north of the train tracks, and the Squire Dingee Co. which processed and packed pickles in a plant on Western Avenue near Northwest Highway, he said.

THE REPLICA Record Co. once produced platters in Des Plaines. Long-time residents have donated to the historical society 35 albums whose

covers sport a Des Plaines mailing address.

But, no one is really sure where the record company was located. Residents also have said that the Schaeffer Piano Factory once was located in the Riverview area, but it burned down before it could open.

"The tales that people are telling us are so interesting. We'd just like to run across something that could lend a little credibility to it," he said.

Welsh does have a 1925 newspaper advertisement for the Blue Ribbon Bakery, once located on Ellinwood near Pearson Street.

The ad lists the bakery's ingredients for bread as including Pillsbury flour, Fleischmann's yeast, Wilson's shortening, Diamond Crystal Salt, Franklin Cane Sugar, Artesian well water and tender loving care.

"That's the way they used to do things back then. Des Plaines has lost much of its distinction since those years," Welsh said.

"And I think the city's struggling to find a new identity in these changing times."

Special hours for voter signup

Special office hours at Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, will give voters who work during the day a chance to register to vote.

Dorothy Hauff, township clerk, said the township office will be open for voter registration on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and Thursday, Sept. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Hauff said the last day to register at the township office is Sept. 17.

Wheeling Township residents also may register to vote during the office's regular hours, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Ignorance cited in deaths of many bicyclists

by DIANE MERMIGAS

What you don't know can hurt you.

It can even kill you.

An unwillingness to know or follow the proper rules of the road killed about 800 bicyclists across the country last year and injured about 40,000, at least half of them children.

The tangle of cars and bikes on our nation's highways troubles safety council, police, motor and bicycle club officials, because they know there is a simple enough solution to what is too often a tragic problem.

THE SOLUTION, they say, is a combination of education and respect.

"The motorist and the bicyclist have an obligation to each other. They should both know the rules of the road. They should both follow those rules stringently, and they should respect each other's equal right to the road," said Harold E. Heldreth, bicycle safety coordinator for the National Safety Council.

Heldreth says there is "a definite hostility on the roads" between motorists and bicyclists. Children on bikes tend to weave in and out of cars, ride against traffic and disobey traffic signs.

Motorists often harass bicyclists who may be adhering to the rules of the road, attempting to side-swope them or drive them off the road.

"A MASS EDUCATION program required across the country would be the best solution, but that's almost impossible to expect," he said.

"Enough bicycle safety programs must be offered on the local level for children and enough drivers must be made aware of bicyclists' rights so that the situation can be improved," Heldreth said.

The National Safety Council in Chicago offers a six-hour bicycle education program through Chicago area elementary schools beginning with the second grade.

The council also offers a course for teen-agers who are interested in teaching young children about bicycle safety.

"THERE ARE MORE than 100 million bicyclists in the country today. More people are riding bikes for recreation and transportation, and we need to offer them instruction at an early age so they have a respect for the road," Heldreth said.

Safety experts like Heldreth agree that it's often the middle-aged motorist, who no longer rides a bike, who is the most difficult person to "get through to."

"There is no program anywhere in the country that is aimed at educating the motorist," said Jim Kashmier, district bikeway coordinator for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

Kashmier said accidents between cars and bikes most often occur when the motorist passes a cyclist and then makes an immediate right hand turn without giving the biker enough warning.

ing; when motorists backing out of driveways do not see bikes coming into their path; and when motorists and bicyclists do not yield the right-of-way to each other at intersections.

"THERE IS A VERY bad attitude in this country among motorists who view the bike as a toy, not as a vehicle that has equal rights on the road. The problem is compounded by the fact that many bicyclists don't bother to follow the proper rules of the road and gain the respect of the motorist," he said.

A bill signed by Gov. Daniel Walker in September 1975 gives bicyclists equal rights to the roadways, but requires them to abide by the same rules as motorists.

Bicyclists can and are being ticketed for violating rules of the road, Kashmier said.

"But, not all roads are constructed for use by bicycles. Bicyclists should look for a four-lane road with a good shoulder or bike lane to ride on. The lanes should be wide enough for them and a car, the speed limit should be low enough and the truck traffic at a minimum," he said.

KASHMIER HAS BEEN helping to coordinate a network of bike routes and paths throughout the Northwest suburbs and other areas of the state. State grants are being provided to communities which are willing to develop bicycle paths and routes.

The combination of proper bikeways and education "will bring down the accident rate," said Ernest Deltman, the Mount Prospect Police Department's "Officer Friendly" and coordinator of the bicycle safety program.

The police department was one of the first in Illinois two years ago to begin a major bicycle education and enforcement program.

The department sponsors regular bike rodeos to test children's proficiency in bike riding, programs to teach them about bike safety and rules, and even a traffic court where violators ticketed for running stop-signs or riding against traffic are sentenced to attend bicycle school or to write an essay on bike safety.

THE RESULT: There were 23 bike-car accidents reported in Mount Prospect in 1975 compared to 37 accidents in 1974. Only four such accidents have been reported so far this year, Deltman said.

Officials of the League of American Wheelmen, a national organization based in Palatine that promotes bicycling safety, agree that a combination of education and providing proper bike routes has curbed bicycle-car accidents over the past several years.

"The programs, the bike routes and the education all help. But all it really takes is a little common sense and courtesy on the road to avoid some of these accidents," said Phyllis Harmon, a club official.

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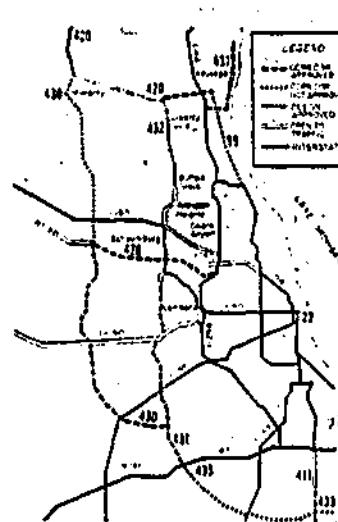


NFL collegiate
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antitrust laws

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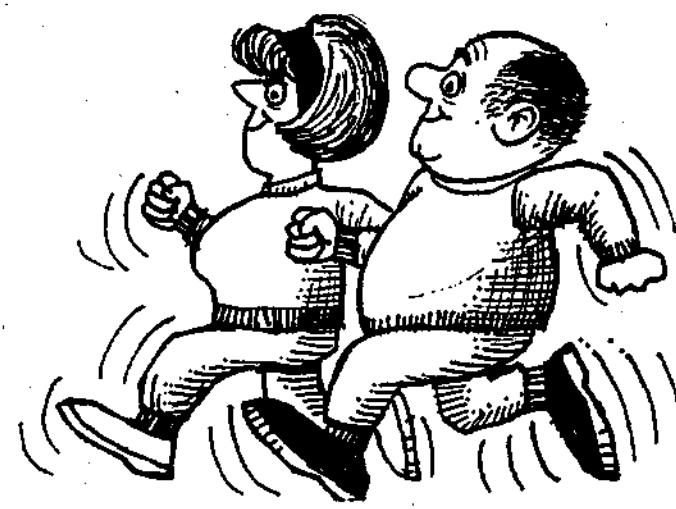
Construction
of freeways
losing support

-Real estate



Running
around may
do you good

-Suburban living



The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

10th Year—163

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, September 9, 1976

6 Sections, 76 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Without a referendum

Finance panel OKs golf course buy

The \$1.1 million purchase of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course without a referendum has been endorsed by the village board's finance committee pending a negotiation of a financial arrangement.

A "firm commitment" from the Allstate Insurance Co. to finance the purchase through a 15-year installment loan arrangement with a 7 per cent interest rate will be sought by the committee. Allstate has already tentatively agreed to the financial arrangement.

The Kemper Insurance Co. also will be contacted by the village administration to see if it wants to submit a proposal.

THE \$1.1 MILLION price tag for the golf course on Lake-Cook Road near Raupp Boulevard was negotiated with the golf course owners several years ago.

The village has been leasing the golf course for two years with a five-year option to purchase the facility.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson recommended that the village board decide before Dec. 1 if it wishes to buy the golf course because the annual cost of the lease will increase from \$66,000 to \$77,000 in January.

The village board will review the matter Sept. 20.

The four trustees present at Tuesday's meeting favored buying the golf course.

"I think the golf course is important as open space and as an investment for the future. I envision it as a whole

village center," Trustee Clarice Rech said.

MRS. RECH AND Village Pres. Edward Fabish agreed that the purchase should be done without a referendum, if possible.

"It's a hard year to sell a referendum. I think we would be taking a chance if we go to a referendum. But if one is called, I think we can demon-

strate the golf course can pay for itself," Mrs. Rech said.

Trustee Robert Bogart said he favors conducting a referendum "to get a commitment from residents that they will support it (golf course)," but said he would not push for a village-wide vote if the village trustees agree to meet with residents to explain the merits of purchasing the golf course.

**Stavros parole today;
job on farm awaits him**

by TONI GINNETTI

James Stavros resumes life as a free man today for the first time in more than two years.

The former Wheeling political king, whose reign by extortion led to a federal indictment, a guilty plea and four-year prison sentence, was released from a Chicago halfway house to begin parole.

Stavros, 46, had been assigned to the Community Treatment Center, 928 S. Wabash St., Chicago, since July 1 while awaiting parole. During that time Stavros participated in a work release program, returning to the facility in the evenings.

ROBERT THOMPSON, director of the Community Treatment Center, Wednesday said Stavros would be released and placed under the supervision of the U.S. Parole Commission.

Stavros' probation officer, Ron Kunke, said Wednesday he would meet with the former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman "shortly" to determine how often Stavros will report to him.

"He's listed some employment," Kunke added, but he said the information was "confidential" and declined to discuss it.

Court documents filed earlier this year in U.S. District Court by Stavros' attorney Thomas Foran cited employment as owner and manager of the J & J Farm near Woodstock as a proposed condition of parole.

STAVROS WILL report to probation authorities until the termination of his four-year sentence imposed in June 1974 by U.S. District Judge Hubert L. Wilh.

Stavros was the principle target of a 1973 U.S. Justice Dept. investigation into shakedowns of developers in Wheeling. He was indicted Jan. 31, 1974 along with three other village officials on charges of extortion, perjury and income tax evasion.

Berg clears Howlett in steel case

by United Press International

A Cook County judge Wednesday cleared Michael Howlett, the Democratic candidate for governor, of conflict-of-interest charges concerning his controversial part-time job with Sun Steel Corp.

"My client is vindicated," said Howlett's attorney, Don H. Reuben, after Circuit Court Judge Raymond K. Berg announced his decision.

Berg rejected as "erroneous and unlawful" the conflict charges contained in a report ordered by Atty. Gen. William Scott.

IN THE REPORT, former Illinois Supreme Court Justice Marvin F. Burt said Howlett had put himself in a "posture of conflict" by holding a consultant job with Sun Steel while serving as chairman of the state's vehicle recycling board, which deals with scrap iron.

"If a posture of conflict were held to be the standard, all public officials would have been, are or will be, in conflict," Berg ruled.

During the primary campaign, Howlett acknowledged he had held a \$15,000-a-year job as consultant to Sun Steel, a Chicago Heights firm, for 15 years. The period of the alleged conflict stretched from Sept. 14, 1973,

(Continued on Page 12)

**Three Lakes plans
revived by builder**

by JOE SWICKARD

The long-dormant Three Lakes Country Club housing development, originally proposed by former Wheeling Township political boss James Stavros, has been resurrected.

Revised plans for the 238-acre project built around a proposed semi-private 18-hole golf course were presented to the Arlington Heights plan department this week for study.

The plans, still in a preliminary state, call for about 450 housing units, most of them single-family homes. An eight-acre commercial section is included in plans for the site along the future Lake-Cook Road extension between Arlington Heights and Schaefer roads.

THE SITE WAS the subject of village hearings for several years in the late 1960s when Stavros, who pled guilty in 1974 to extortion, tax evasion and perjury charges, and his brother August proposed about 900 housing units. Approval was granted for construction in 1969, but work was never begun.

The new development, designed by planning consultant Rolf C. Campbell of Lake Bluff, will feature houses in the \$80,000 to \$100,000 price range. The houses reportedly will have a more rural setting than most village subdivisions and most of them, as well as the apartment units, will face the golf course.

The golf course will be 6,650 yards long and will have a par-71 rating. A clubhouse for the course is part of the plans for the development. The semi-private golf course would be the first in the village.

The Arlington Heights Park District is holding referendum Oct. 2 to issue \$1.5 million in bonds to finance the park.

(Continued on Page 5)

Court records filed in December by Foran indicate Stavros owes some \$17,500 in unpaid taxes for 1969 and 1970.

Internal Revenue Service spokesmen were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

The inside story

Twin Grove park site cleaned up

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An undeveloped park site near Twin Grove School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., has been rid of its rodents, trash and dirt piles; a Buffalo Grove Health Dept. official said.

"To me it's a dead issue," Chief Inspector William Dettmer said Wednesday. "We inspected the site, injected poison in some small mice burrows and leveled it and have not had one complaint filed."

The action was taken after 84 Lake County Buffalo Grove residents asked the village and park district to clean up the area.

The residents reported mice and rats were spotted near the lot and said the dirt piles posed a danger to children playing in the area.

But Dettmer said residents continue to dump grass clippings and trash on the lot, attracting rodents.

"If people would just take care of the park, things would be a lot better," he said.

Dettmer said persons caught dumping things on public property will be fined from \$10 to \$200. "If I can catch them."



A SIGN OF THE TIMES marks one of Buffalo Grove's old farmsteads. The farms are quickly being replaced with residential and commercial developments. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Lincoln County plans delayed until '78: Regner

by LUISA GINNETTI

The creation of Lincoln County must remain a dream at least until 1978 because of a legal technicality which prevents the question from being placed on the Nov. 2 ballot.

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, said Wednesday the deadline has passed for submitting petitions to have the matter on the ballot this year. Regner and Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones last week announced the start of a Lincoln County petition drive saying petitions had to be submitted 72 days before the election. He originally thought the deadline was 30 days before the election.

Regner said he plans to begin printing new petitions today in an effort to get the question on the ballot for the next general election in November 1978.

THE PROPOSAL will call for Cook County voters to approve the secession of the 30 suburban townships from the county to form the proposed Lincoln County. The proposal was first offered six years ago by Jones and former Palatine Trustee Merwin E. Soper as a way of ending domination of the suburban area by Chicago Democrats on the County Board.

Regner said an estimated 500,000 to 600,000 registered voters in the proposed new county must sign the petition in order to get the question on the ballot.

Since the matter surfaced again last week, Regner said the proposal has received "phenomenal interest."

"There's a tremendous amount of interest in it and I've had at least 200 people call me asking about the petitions," he said. Support has come from other suburban legislators as well, he said.

REGNER SAID he also may proceed with plans to introduce legislation in the General Assembly next spring to change the requirements for creating a new county so it can be

done by petition without a referendum of the entire affected county.

"It seems sort of ridiculous to have an election if we get a majority of the registered voters in the affected area to say they want to do it," Regner said.

Jones said Wednesday the petition drive will cost money to provide information for "public awareness" of the matter.

"It's almost like running a political campaign," Jones said. "You need workers and you need money."

Jones said the campaign would be greatly enhanced if local Republican organizations would accept the concept and adopt it as their Republican suburban philosophy.

"I THINK WHAT we have to do for long-range strategy is get the committee to agree to it," Jones said.

"The suburban area has to wake up to the fact that with 10 Chicago Democrats on the county board and only 10 votes needed to pass legislation, there is taxation without representation," Jones said. "And Chicago should wake up to the fact that they are paying a lot of money for a Cook County sheriff who has no authority in Chicago."

Jones has cited the imposition of a county gasoline tax and county liquor tax as examples of Chicago Democrats imposing their authority on the predominantly Republican suburbs.

The Palatine village president, taking the proposal one step further, said he would ultimately like to see the 30 suburban townships break down into five counties comprised of six townships each.

Each of the proposed five counties, Jones said, would have populations of at least 500,000, which is larger than many downstate counties.

Jones has suggested naming the counties Lincoln, Kennedy, Stevenson, Dirksen and Eisenhower.

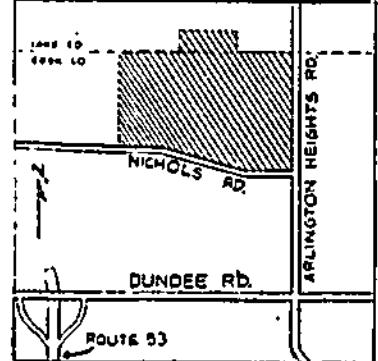
Three Lakes plans revived

(Continued from Page 1) construction of a public golf course on the site of the former Niko Baso, Central and Wilke roads.

WHEN THE ORIGINAL Three Lakes project was considered by the village, the Stavros brothers owned the land and were to be the developers.

Joe Kesler, village planner, said it was his understanding that the property is still owned by the Stavros family and that the brothers will have a part interest in the new development with other investors.

Stavros and Campbell could not be reached for comment on the new project.



Juvenile crime topic of seminar

"Youth, Crime and the Police" is the topic of a seminar that will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 22 at Longfellow School, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The seminar, sponsored by the crime prevention unit of the Buffalo Grove Police Dept., will deal with

what happens to a juvenile when he breaks the law.

Phil Kirschbaum, a representative of the Omni-House Youth Services Bureau, will be the guest speaker.

Other speakers will be Gary Del Re and Gary Deters of the crime prevention unit and Buffalo Grove Youth Officer Steve Haisley.



Frank Mrozek has found a cozy spot to take a breather and catch up on his reading.

In relocation of clubhouse

Circus tickets to aid boys' club

Countryside Boys' Club Inc. of Buffalo Grove is selling tickets to the Oct. 11 performances of the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus to fund moving its clubhouse.

The club, an affiliate of Boys' Clubs of America, acquired the office building of the Cambridge-on-the-Lake condominium apartments for use as a meeting place and last month was granted a five-year lease to use a one-acre lot next to Buffalo Grove Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., as a club site.

Club Pres. Norman Katz estimated \$30,000 is needed to move the building from the apartment complex.

Barbara Sheldon, first vice president, Wednesday said \$300 has been raised. She predicted the ticket selling, local donations and grants from three unnamed foundations should net enough money to move the building within 90 days and open it within 180 days.

"I KNOW WE WILL definitely be getting the money from the foundations," she said. "It's just that we don't know how much yet from which

ones and since nothing is finalized I can't even name the foundations."

Mrs. Sheldon said the club expects to receive between \$30,000 and \$40,000 from the foundations within a month.

Meanwhile, persons may help establish the new site by buying circus

tickets and donating recreation equipment and furniture.

Tickets for the 3 or 7:30 p.m. performances may be purchased from Countryside Boys' Club, P.O. Box 303, Wheeling, through Sept. 30.

The Buffalo Grove adult who sells the most tickets will be ringmaster for one of the Columbus Day performances, Mrs. Sheldon said.

THE TWO CHILDREN under age 17

who sell the most tickets will ride atop the elephant during each performance, she said. And five of the next 10 top sellers will be clowns or participate in the circus parade.

The 8,000 tickets being sold by several area Boys' Club of America affiliates were bought by the national organization, Mrs. Sheldon said.

A professional director will be hired before the club opens. "We're going to open our doors and do whatever the kids tell us they want," she said.

Wheeling Twp. flu shot program seeks helpers

Volunteers will be needed to man the swine flu inoculation centers in Wheeling Township when the vaccination program for the elderly and chronically ill begins Oct. 11.

Esther Rabchuk, swine flu inoculation coordinator, released the inoculation schedule Wednesday. She asked for volunteers, nonprofessional and professional personnel to work five-hour shifts at the centers.

Inoculations for persons over 65 and the chronically ill will be available by appointment at the Mount Prospect Senior Citizens Center, or without an appointment at various inoculation centers in the township.

Swine flu inoculations will be available Oct. 11, 13, 15, 18, 20, 22, and 25 at the senior citizens center, 600 S. See-Gwin Ave. by appointment only. Call 398-4567 to make an appointment.

ONE-DAY MASS INOCULATION clinics, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., with no appointment necessary, will be held Oct. 11 at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., and Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights; Oct. 16, Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd.; Oct.

17, Prospect High School; Oct. 23, Wheeling High School; and Oct. 24, Miner Junior High School.

Mrs. Rabchuk said the shots will be available to the chronically ill of any age provided they present ticket from their doctor certifying that they should have the bivalent flu shot.

The special tickets are now being sent to doctors in Cook County, Mrs. Rabchuk said. She noted that bivalent swine flu inoculations will not be available from private physicians until the mass inoculations have been completed.

The shots will not be given to anyone who has had any other kind of flu shot two weeks before the swine flu inoculation.

The bivalent shots, for the elderly and chronically ill, vaccinate against two strains of flu. Bivalent shots will be given with syringes. Monovalent shots, for healthy persons and those under 65, will be available to Wheeling Township residents at a later date.

Deadline nears for football contest

Youngsters who want to try their luck to register for the annual punt, pass and kick contest in Buffalo Grove.

Applications for the contest are available at the Buffalo Grove Park District offices, 150 Raupp Blvd., and Chalet Ford, 801 W. Dundee Rd.

The contest, open to youths between the ages of 8 and 13, will be held from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd.

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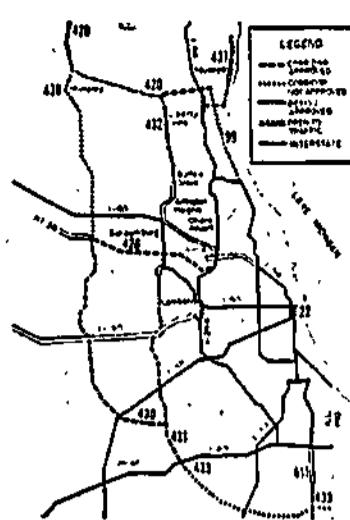
Applications for the contest are

NFL collegiate
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-Sect. 4, Page 6

Construction
of freeways
losing support

-Real estate



Running
around may
do you good

-Suburban living



The

THE HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

20th Year—98

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, September 9, 1976

6 Sections, 76 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Dist. 59 OKs 8% salary hikes in teachers' pact

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers contract, which calls for an 8.2 per cent salary increase for the 1976-77 school year, has been approved by the board of education in a 4 to 2 vote.

The board approved the contract Tuesday. The 8.2 per cent salary increase includes a 4 per cent hike for each additional year of teaching experience in Dist. 59.

Board members Avis Wold and Judith Zanca voted against the contract saying the salary settlement was "excessive." Paul Kucharski, Charles Canupp, Emil Bahnmaier and Barbara Somogyi voted for the contract.

MRS. WOLD SAID her vote "is not a vote against the teachers. We have a very hard cold fact of reality — a financial crisis. It's a matter of how we're willing to deal with it."

She said settlements like the one passed "eventually could mean we will all lose the war" of the financial problems.

Mrs. Zanca said the settlement, which sets a base pay of \$9,800, is "higher than the surrounding districts. I would have liked to see a more reasonable settlement so we will not have to increase class size. We are going to have to live with these figures for every year from now on."

Canupp said the contract is a "reasonable agreement on both sides" while Kucharski said it is a "just settlement."

Berg clears Howlett in steel case

by United Press International

A Cook County judge Wednesday cleared Michael Howlett, the Democratic candidate for governor, of conflict-of-interest charges concerning his controversial part-time job with Sun Steel Corp.

"My client is vindicated," said Howlett's attorney, Don H. Reuben, after Circuit Court Judge Raymond K. Berg announced his decision.

Berg rejected as "erroneous and unlawful" the conflict charges contained in a report ordered by Atty. Gen. William Scott.

IN THE REPORT, former Illinois Supreme Court Justice Marvin F. Burt said Howlett had put himself in a "posture of conflict" by holding a consultant's job with Sun Steel while serving as chairman of the state's vehicle recycling board, which deals with scrap iron.

"If a posture of conflict were held to be the standard, all public officials would have been, are or will be, in conflict," Berg ruled.

During the primary campaign, Howlett acknowledged he had held a \$15,000-a-year job as consultant to Sun Steel, a Chicago Heights firm, for 15 years. The period of the alleged conflict stretched from Sept. 14, 1973,

BASE PAY FOR a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience increased from \$9,500 to \$9,900, with the district's top pay at \$20,858.

The contract also includes an early retirement plan, an improved maternity leave policy and a revised reduction-in-force clause for releasing tenured teachers because of declining enrollment and financial problems.

District teachers approved the contract Aug. 30 at a meeting of teachers' unions from the North and Northwest suburbs.

Votomatic unit tryouts offered

by TOM VON MALDER

Voting is a right, right?

It should be a breeze. But how often has your mind gone blank, faced with row after row of little levers and a long line of people waiting behind you?

Well, a new computer card voting system, which will be used in most suburban voting locations, is designed to make voting as easy and fast as moving the markers on a cribbage board.

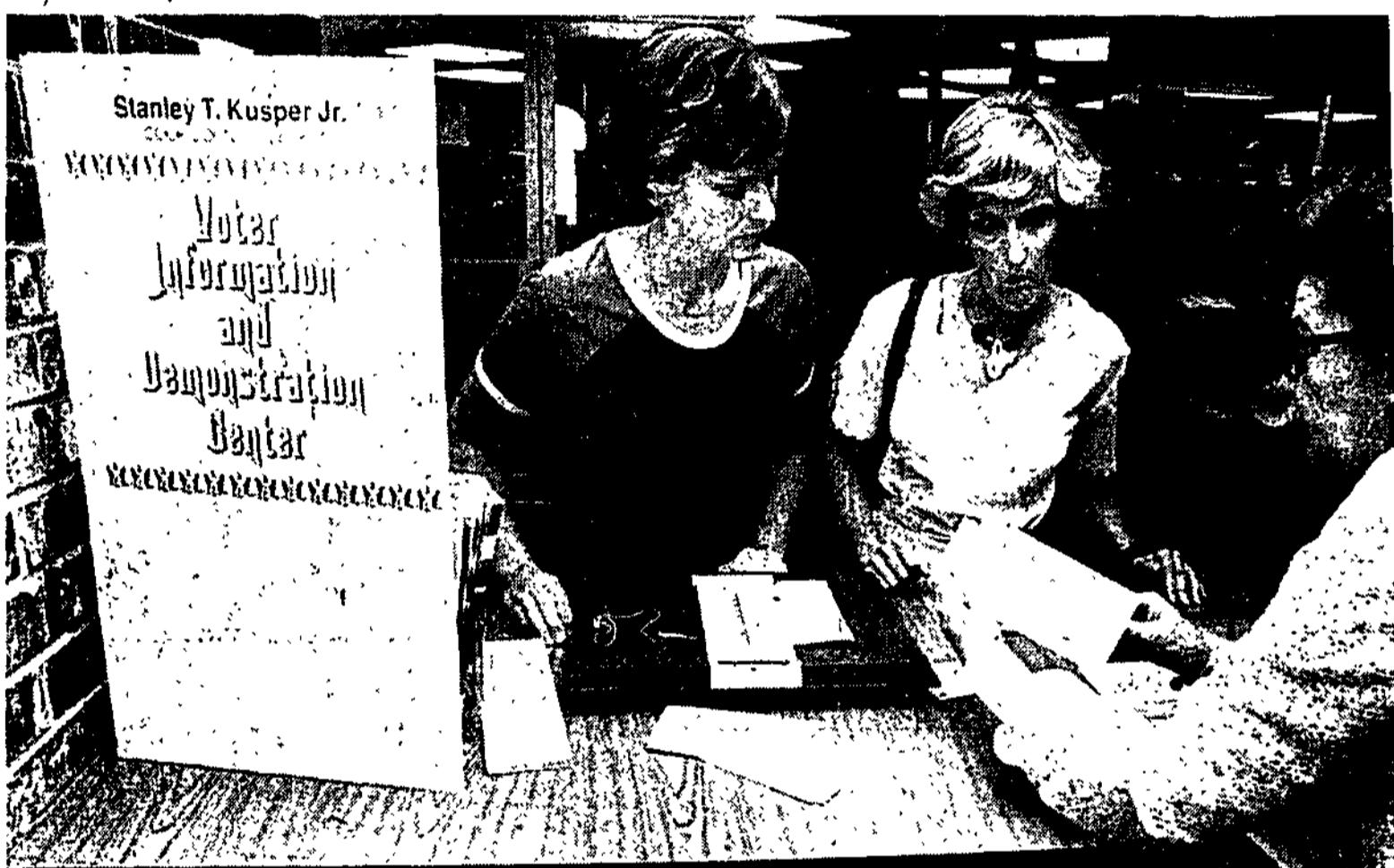
A TRIAL RUN with the new "Votomatic" units to be used in the Nov. 2 general election is available at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

When you first see the machine, you don't notice it. It's smaller than an ordinary attache case and about two inches tall.

The voter gets a computer card that fits into the top of the machine. Once the two holes at the top of the card fit over two red pins on the machine, you are ready to vote.

There is a booklet listing the candidates attached to the surface of the "votomatic." To indicate your vote, you take a metal stylus and punch through the hole to the right of your

(Continued on Page 5)



DOTTIE THULIN of the Elk Grove Village Public Library, shows Ann Hoffmann, left,

and Jeque Flood, how to use the "Votomatic" machine that will be used here for the

first time in the Nov. 2 election. The model will be at the library through Sept. 20.

Helvie fails to get teaching position

Lynne Helvie, a former Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education member, who recently resigned her post, lost a bid for a teaching job in the district.

Mrs. Helvie resigned from the board in August to become eligible for a seventh grade language arts teaching post at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The board Tuesday, in a 4-2 vote, rejected the administration's recommendation to hire Mrs. Helvie. Board members who voted against the resolution said they questioned the "propriety" of the request.

BOARD MEMBERS Judith Zanca, Avis Wold, Paul Kucharski and Charles Canupp voted against hiring Mrs. Helvie. Barbara Somogyi and Emil Bahnmaier voted to hire her.



Lynne
Helvie

the measure because "my personal feeling is, considering the timing and circumstances of it, there were certain improprieties involved. When a board member is applying for a position, it is often a problem."

"It's a touchy situation, but you're dealing with a person's livelihood," Mrs. Somogyi said. "I feel it might be a form of discrimination because she was a board member."

MRS. HELVIE said she was "extremely disappointed" with the board's action.

The district notified her about their recommendation on the position last Thursday and asked her to report for work Friday, she said.

"Then I was called at 6:30 this morning and told not to report at Lively," she said Wednesday. "I hope

the board will reconsider its decision. I really wanted to be back in the classroom with the students."

She said she resigned from the board so she could be considered for the position without creating a conflict of interest.

"I then followed the same procedures anyone else would for employment. I tried for three positions," she said. "I think I have just as much a right for employment as anyone else."

A former teacher, Mrs. Helvie served on the board for 1½ years. She has a bachelor's degree in speech and English and a master's degree in guidance and counseling. She also is working on a doctorate in education administration at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Former Wheeling Township committeeman

U.S. to grant Stavros his parole today

by TONI GINNETTI

James Stavros resumes life as a free man today for the first time in more than two years.

The former Wheeling political king, whose reign by extortion led to a federal indictment, a guilty plea and four-year prison sentence, was released from a Chicago halfway house to begin parole.

Stavros, 45, had been assigned to the Community Treatment Center, 828 S. Wabash St., Chicago, since July 1 while awaiting parole. During that time Stavros participated in a work release program, returning to the facility in the evenings.

ROBERT THOMPSON, director of the Community Treatment Center, Wednesday said Stavros would be released and placed under the supervision of the U.S. Parole Commission.

Stavros' probation officer, Ron Kunko, said Wednesday he would



James
Stavros

meet with the former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman "shortly" to determine how often Stavros will report to him.

"He's listed some employment," Kunko added, but he said the information was "confidential" and declined to discuss it.

Court documents filed earlier this year in U.S. District Court by Stavros' attorney Thomas Foran cited employment as owner and manager of the J & J Farm near Woodstock as a proposed condition of parole.

STAVROS WILL report to probation authorities until the termination of his four-year sentence imposed in June 1974 by U.S. District Judge Hubert L. Will.

Stavros was the principle target of a 1973 U.S. Justice Dept. investigation into shakedowns of developers in Wheeling. He was indicted Jan. 31, 1974 along with three other village officials on charges of extortion, perjury and income tax evasion.

He served two years of the four-year sentence at the Federal Correctional Institution at Sandstone, Minn. Repeated efforts by Stavros to win parole were fruitless until June 17 when the U.S. Parole Commission agreed to

his conditional release.

U.S. Justice Dept. officials who prosecuted the case against him described Stavros as a hardened strong-arm boss who often threatened bodily harm to developers who did not meet extortion demands.

Court records filed in December by Foran indicate Stavros owes some \$17,500 in unpaid taxes for 1969 and 1970.

Internal Revenue Service spokesmen were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

The inside story

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	5 - 1
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CARPET REMNANT SALE

SAVE THIS WEEKEND -- SEPTEMBER 9,10,11,12,13

SPECIAL PURCHASES HAVE BEEN MADE FOR
THIS WEEKEND'S SALE. DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE!

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SPECIALS

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CARPET

6 feet wide . . .
ideal for vans, station
wagons - all types of
recreational vehicles.

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SAMPLES

27" x 18"

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each

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ROLLS IN
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OVER 1,000
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*MILLIKEN*MAGEE*COLUMBUS*FIRTH*
*MONTICELLO*MONARCH*CABIN CRAFTS*
*VENTURE*JORGES*OZITE*VIKING*
*GULISTAN*HORIZON... AND MANY MORE!

SHAGS

OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM
ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING

	REG.	SALE
12' x 27' Green tweed (No. E-20725)	\$288.00	\$180
12' x 18' Beige and white (No. E-20349)	\$185.00	\$120
12' x 17' Honeysuckle gold (No. E-20491)	\$136.00	\$92
12' x 24' Moss Garden (No. E-20470)	\$240.00	\$150
9' x 12' Mint Green (No. E-20473)	\$85.00	\$60
12' x 27' Avocado Green nylon shag (No. E-20685)	\$216.00	\$144
12' x 29' Russel tones (No. E-20684)	\$240.00	\$160
12' x 23' Idol gold tweed (No. E-20637)	\$250.00	\$176
7'10" x 12' Green opening night (No. E-20617)	\$87.00	\$51
12' x 12'2" Mint green (No. E-20413)	\$105.00	\$100
12' x 13'4" Spanish gold endorsement (No. E-20569)	\$126.00	\$80
12' x 10' Gold clear shag (No. E-20776)	\$91.00	\$71
12' x 14'6" Vanilla sherbet (No. E-20844)	\$100.00	\$80
12' x 11'3" Beige rug (No. E-20489)	\$112.00	\$80
12' x 14'5" Pistachio green (No. E-20452)	\$160.00	\$120
7'8" x 12' Martini green (No. E-20704)	\$63.00	\$40
12' x 14' Blue, green shag (No. E-20351)	\$120.00	\$95
12' x 11' Green and gold mixture (No. E-20354)	\$120.00	\$86
12' x 22'3" Green sherbert (No. E-20356)	\$222.00	\$150
12' x 7'4" Butternut brown (No. E-1880-1)	\$40.00	\$60

SCULPTURES

ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING
OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM

	REG.	SALE
10'9" x 12' Golden red random (No. E-20726)	\$105.00	\$72
10'11" x 15' Autumn olive (No. E-20338)	\$138.00	\$100
12' x 22' Halloween treat (No. E-20350)	\$319.00	\$261
12' x 20' Cricket green tones (No. E-20742)	\$260.00	\$182
12' x 24' Amber gold (No. E-20497)	\$192.00	\$128
12' x 19' Early fall colors (No. E-20472)	\$103.00	\$232
6' x 12' Autumn gold classical design (No. E-20718)	\$164.00	\$48
12' x 10' Butterscotch pebble pattern (No. E-20741)	\$168.00	\$120
7'9" x 12' Bargain gold (No. E-20713)	\$71.00	\$40
12' x 24' Economy beige (No. E-20740)	\$191.00	\$128
12' x 14'6" Extravagant red tones (No. E-20450)	\$140.00	\$100
12' x 12' Grandma's patchwork quilt (No. E-20787)	\$160.00	\$96
9' x 12' Elegant red sculpture with finished ends (No. E-20434)	\$96.00	\$72
12' x 25' Nostalgic beige (No. E-20601)	\$200.00	\$165
12' x 9' Copper Gold double pale (No. E-20516)	\$92.00	\$78
12' x 10' Chocolate brown classical design (No. E-20550)	\$104.00	\$90
8' x 12' Alaskan rust (No. E-20541)	\$90.00	\$72
6'7" x 12' Foothill in random (No. E-20538)	\$109.00	\$45
11'4" x 12' Mustard gold rug (No. E-20516)	\$230.00	\$134
9' x 12' Salt and peppered (No. E-20481)	\$132.00	\$108
12' x 15' (last but not least) another of Grandma's patchwork quilts (No. E-20679)	\$200.00	\$120

SCULPTURED SHAGS

IDEAL FOR HEAVY TRAFFIC AREA
OVER 100 REMNANTS TO CHOOSE FROM
ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING

	REG.	SALE
8'3" x 12' Arctic Sea sculpture (No. E-20846)	\$122.00	\$99
9' x 12' Forest floor green stripe (No. E-201004)	\$168.00	\$132
12' x 22'8" Sunset Gold (No. E-20433)	\$301.00	\$180
12' x 13' Milk and Honey (No. E-20849)	\$155.00	\$170
9' x 12' Wood and sand (No. E-201005)	\$168.00	\$132
12' x 14' Golden gleam (No. E-20489)	\$228.00	\$190
9' x 12' Peaches and cream (No. E-20769)	\$144.00	\$84
7'8" x 11'10" Buttered toast (No. E-20389)	\$72.00	\$50
12' x 12' Mint tulip (No. E-20694)	\$211.00	\$152
7'4" x 12' Vanilla mint (No. E-20385)	\$119.00	\$88
12' x 17' Red and red tweed (No. E-20470)	\$175.00	\$120
12' x 11'3" Moss green hurricane (No. E-1688-1)	\$120.00	\$75
12' x 9' Bright autumn tones (No. E-1680-1)	\$96.00	\$60
12' x 15' Bronze tones (No. 1673-1)	\$100.00	\$100
12' x 13' Moss tone with fat back (No. E-1670-1)	\$136.00	\$85
12' x 9' Bright gold shag (No. E-1675-1)	\$96.00	\$60
12' x 9' Harvest orange (No. E-12201)	\$54.00	\$60
12' x 12' Mustard gold (No. E-1986-1)	\$80.00	\$64

DO-IT-YOURSELF SCULPTURE SHAGS, SHAG PLUSHES

ALL WITH HIGH DENSITY FOAM ATTACHED
ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING

	REG.	SALE
7'9" x 12' Dying embers sculptured (No. E-20525)	\$110.00	\$66
12' x 15' Cocoa tweed shag plush (No. E-20505)	\$130.00	\$100
12' x 12' Another peppered peppermint stripe (No. E-20437)	\$112.00	\$60
12' x 12'2" Red and red tweed plush (No. E-20470)	\$96.00	\$64
12' x 11'3" Moss green hurricane (No. E-1688-1)	\$120.00	\$75
12' x 9' Bright autumn tones (No. E-1680-1)	\$96.00	\$60
12' x 15' Bronze tones (No. 1673-1)	\$100.00	\$100
12' x 13' Moss tone with fat back (No. E-1670-1)	\$136.00	\$85
12' x 9' Harvest orange (No. E-12201)	\$54.00	\$60
12' x 12' Mustard gold (No. E-1986-1)	\$80.00	\$64

SHAG PLUSHES - SAXONIES

TIDY'S MOST POPULAR SELLING TEXTURE
OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM
ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING

	REG.	SALE
11'11" x 18'2" Plush beige - white tweed (No. E-20352)	\$200.00	\$150
9'4" x 12' Dense earthtone swirl (No. E-20364)	\$156.00	\$117
8'9" x 12' Tight woodbine solid (No. E-20367)	\$140.00	\$105
12' x 14' Light avocado solid (No. E-20702)	\$247.00	\$209
9' x 12' Soft two-tone blue (No. E-20746)	\$120.00	\$84
12' x 15' Cherry gold / green plaid (No. E-20740)	\$300.00	\$120
12' x 15' Pumpkin, yellow plaid (No. E-20721)	\$190.00	\$160
12' x 15' Russet tracery print (No. E-20719)	\$307.00	\$198
12' x 13' Expresso brown solid (No. E-20715)	\$162.00	\$144
9'10" x 12' Gold wool solid (No. E-20714)	\$234.00	\$156
12' x 17'11" Tarnished gold Anso (No. E-20688)	\$336.00	\$236
7'4" x 12' Pale green solid (No. E-20711)	\$131.00	\$95
10'6" x 11'5" Russet / brown combination (No. E-20395)	\$296.00	\$126
12' x 19'11" Wine shadow box print (No. E-20390)	\$364.00	\$239
12' x 16'8" Seafloor blue tweed (No. E-20645)	\$435.00	\$294
12' x 19'8" Kelly green Karastan (No. E-20648)	\$390.00	\$260
11'4" x 12' Multi-size green brick (No. E-20623)	\$105.00	\$75
9' x 12' Red wine splash (No. E-20643)	\$108.00	\$96
12' x 17'4" Toasty Cinnamon Anso (No. E-20640)	\$288.00	\$240
12' x 12'2" Gold / brown salt and pepper (No. E-20584)	\$203.00	\$178
12' x 17' Gold / wine / red Indian print (No. E-20419)	\$317.00	\$208
12' x 12' Deep lime Karastan wool (No. E-20523)	\$293.00	\$176
12' x 14'2" Pewter / white / brown check (No. E-20500)	\$255.00	\$173

NO-WAX VINYL REMNANTS

Armstrong & Congoleum

	REG.	SALE
OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING		
12' x 17'4" Spring beginnings (No. E-20344)	\$192.00	\$162
12' x 18' Belgetone marble design (No. E-20139)	\$216.00	\$120
12' x 17'11" Wine shadow box print (No. E-20390)	\$364.00	\$239
12' x 16'8" Yellow russet Pennsylvania Dutch (No. E-1426-1)	\$176.00	\$132
12' x 16'8" Seafloor blue twe		

Plans for Lincoln County delayed until '78: Regner

by LUISA GINNETTI

The creation of Lincoln County must remain a dream at least until 1978 because of a legal technicality which prevents the question from being placed on the Nov. 2 ballot.

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, said Wednesday the deadline has passed for submitting petitions to have the matter on the ballot this year. Regner and Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones last week announced the start of a Lincoln County petition drive saying petitions had to be submitted 72 days before the election. He originally thought the deadline was 30 days before the election.

Regner said he plans to begin printing new petitions today in an effort to get the question on the ballot for the next general election in November 1978.

THE PROPOSAL will call for Cook

County voters to approve the secession of the 30 suburban townships from the county to form the proposed Lincoln County. The proposal was first offered six years ago by Jones and former Palatine Trustee Merwin E. Soper as a way of ending domination of the suburban area by Chicago Democrats on the County Board.

Regner said an estimated 500,000 to 600,000 registered voters in the proposed new county must sign the petition in order to get the question on the ballot.

Since the matter surfaced again last week, Regner said the proposal has received "phenomenal interest."

"There's a tremendous amount of interest in it and I've had at least 200 people call me asking about the petitions," he said. Support has come from other suburban legislators as well, he said.

REGNER SAID he also may pro-

ceed with plans to introduce legislation in the General Assembly next spring to change the requirements for creating a new county so it can be done by petition without a referendum of the entire affected county.

"It's sort of ridiculous to have an election if we get a majority of the registered voters in the affected area to say they want to do it," Regner said.

Jones said Wednesday the petition drive will cost money to provide information for "public awareness" of the matter.

"It's almost like running a political campaign," Jones said. "You need workers and you need money."

Jones said the campaign would be greatly enhanced if local Republican organizations would accept the concept and adopt it as their Republican suburban philosophy.

"I THINK WHAT we have to do for

long-range strategy is get the commissioners to agree to it," Jones said.

"The suburban area has to wake up to the fact that with 10 Chicago Democrats on the county board and only 10 votes needed to pass legislation, there is taxation without representation," Jones said. "And Chicago should wake up to the fact that they are paying a lot of money for a Cook County

sheriff who has no authority in Chicago."

Jones has cited the imposition of a county gasoline tax and county liquor tax as examples of Chicago Democrats imposing their authority on the predominantly Republican suburbs.

The Palatine village president, taking the proposal one step further, said he would ultimately like to see the 30

suburban townships break down into five counties comprised of six townships each.

Each of the proposed five counties, Jones said, would have populations of at least 500,000, which is larger than many downstate counties.

Jones has suggested naming the counties Lincoln, Kennedy, Stevenson, Dirksen and Eisenhower.

Six candidates seek Dist. 59 post

Six candidates are seeking a vacant position on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education. Friday is the last day residents can apply for the seat.

Hospital honors Steffen

Marjorie Steffen of Elk Grove Village has been named the Alexian Brothers Medical Center employee of the month for September.

Formerly a nursing supervisor, Mrs. Steffen has been the hospital's epidemiologist since October 1972.

Parks basketball league

Elk Grove Village churches are being asked to participate in the Elk Grove Park District's church recreational basketball league.

There is a \$30 fee per team. Team members must be 13 to 17 years old. The season runs from Oct. 18 to Dec. 13. Games are played at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd.

Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., has been league champion for the past two years.

Special hours scheduled for voter signup

Elk Grove Village and Elk Grove Township have set up special voter registration hours.

The Elk Grove Village clerk's office, 901 Wellington Ave., will be open from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 17 in addition to its regular Monday through Friday hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Residents also may register at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. next Wednesday and Thursday in addition to the regular Monday to Friday hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SEPT. 17 WILL be the last day registrations for the November state and national elections will be accepted at both the village and township halls.

Voter registrations will be accepted until Sept. 27 at the Cook County Clerk's Office, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Those eligible to register to vote are 30-day residents who are U.S. citizens and will be at least 18 years old by Nov. 2.

Further information is available by calling either the township, 437-0300, or the village, 439-3900.

Community calendar

Thursday
—Elk Grove Elks B.P.O.E. 2423 business meeting, 8 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
—Knights of Columbus bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary Church, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.
—Elk Grove Newcomers Club, 7:30 p.m., Elk Grove Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. All newcomers are invited.
—Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd.

Friday
—Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Road, Itasca.
—Elk Grove VFW fish fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.
Saturday
—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.
Sunday
—Elk Grove VPW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

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Business Hours
Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Sunday
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THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00 ON YOUR NEXT
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Good Friday, Sept. 10 and Sat., Sept. 11 only.
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Triaminic Syrup
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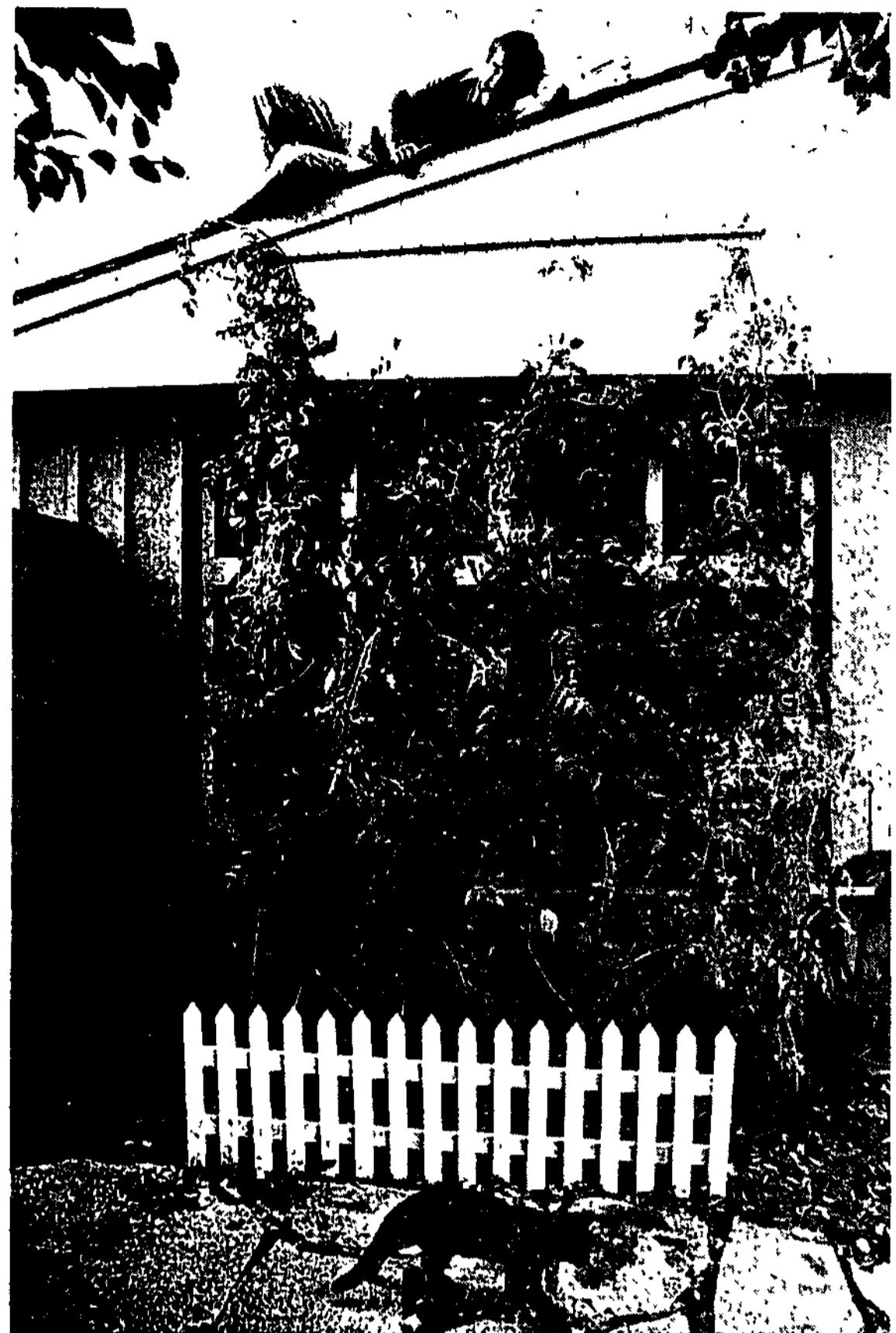
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3 Dips
STAR'S N STRIPES
VANILLA ice cream
with FRESH
STRAWBERRY
TOPPING
59¢
49¢

Expires Sept. 27, 1976



SOFT MUSIC, nice thoughts and an occasional television show are given the credit for Don Francisco's tall tomato plants. The plants nearly died in April when Francisco, a Palatine resident, left them for a

week to go fishing, but lots of tender loving care brought them back to life. Francisco hopes to have the 11-foot high plants listed in the Guinness Book of Records.

Thriving cherry tomatoes send grower 'up the wall'

Don Francisco's cherry tomato plants are driving him right up the wall. Up his garage wall, that is, to pick ripe tomatoes off the 11-foot tall vines that are growing along his garage at 233 S. Bothwell St., Palatine.

Most cherry tomato plants grow to only three or four feet high, so Francisco isn't sure why his are so tall. But he has a hunch it has something to do with the way he treats them.

"Perhaps they just enjoy the wonderful atmosphere," he said. Francisco said he plays soft music and television for the tomato plants, in addition to thinking "nice thoughts about them."

THE PLANTS HAVE grown so large that he now has them tied to a rack attached to his garage. They

yield about 10 ripe tomatoes per day, Francisco said.

Francisco said the fact that he planted the seeds on St. Valentine's Day might also have something to do with the way they have grown.

"I planted them with a lot of love," he said.

He transplanted the plants from their indoor home, a plastic tray, to the ground along the front of his garage Memorial Day.

He admits that he did test the soil and apply some compost. But Francisco said he used no other fertilizer or chemicals, just "the wonderful atmosphere."

THE PLANTS ALMOST died when he went on vacation the first week in April, and he was ready to throw them out. But when he watered them,

Francisco said, the cherry tomato plants were revived. And they've been growing like crazy ever since.

"They're just from some seeds I picked up in a food store," Francisco said. "I just wanted to put some in a hanging basket on the patio."

Francisco, 35 and single, is quality control director for Chicago Show Printing, Morton Grove. He grew up on a farm, a fact that might have something to do with his "green thumb." A garden of normal-sized tomatoes and other vegetables grows along another wall of the garage.

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Harper report due in Lahti case

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Trustee Robert Rausch, the committee chairman, said he was working on the report Wednesday and plans to present it to the full board at its 8 p.m. meeting in the board room of the A building.

The committee was formed in July by Board Pres. Shirley Munson to investigate reports in The Herald and other local newspapers that Lahti

misused college vehicles, flew first class in violation of college policy and engaged in unannounced meetings with members of the board.

ANOTHER COMMITTEE that Mrs. Munson formed to investigate possible conflict of interest on Lahti's part regarding his seat on the board of directors of the Bank of Elk Grove, where the college has accounts, reported earlier that Harper followed proper procedure in opening accounts and awarding certificates of deposit.

The board also will discuss whether it will spend approximately \$100,000 to dredge the man-made lake on the Harper campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

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Mann said the lake has been filling with silt because construction work north of the college has caused erosion into a stream that empties into the lake.

Harper's architectural firm, Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, told the board last spring that dredging the lake would cost about \$70,000, Mann said, but that estimate did not include the cost of overhead and profit.

Firms have submitted bids for the dredging operation in the \$100,000 range, Mann said.

8% hike OK'd for teachers in special ed co-op

A one-year contract granting teachers a salary increase of about 8 percent has been ratified by the governing board of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

Board members for the special education cooperative, which is supported by 10 Northwest suburban school districts, unanimously approved the 1976-77 contract Tuesday, with eight of the member districts voting.

Teachers from the cooperative ratified the contract last week in a 34-1 vote. NSSEO employs 56 teachers.

The average salary increase amounted to 7.85 percent, said NSSEO Board Pres. Margaret Pagger. Teachers union negotiator Jean Shortow said, however, teachers received an 8.8 percent increase.

NSSEO DIRECTOR Edward McDonald said the discrepancy between the board and teacher figures occurs because the teachers calculated the raises for continuing teachers, while the board considered the difference between costs last year and this year. The board's figures included new teachers who are lower on the salary schedule, he said.

The contract raises base pay from \$9,350 to \$9,800. Salaries for teachers at the top of the pay scale increased from \$16,830 to \$18,032.

This is the first year NSSEO teachers have negotiated a contract with the board. The special education teachers formed a union in 1975, but the board did not recognize the union as the teachers' bargaining agent until after salaries were set for 1976-77.

The teachers' contract includes, among other fringe benefits, a parental leave clause that allows men and women a one-year leave of absence without pay as a result of the birth or adoption of a child.

Mrs. Pagger said the new contract is a "much more rational salary structure." She said the higher salaries at the top levels "makes it more professional and the base is competitive with the member districts."

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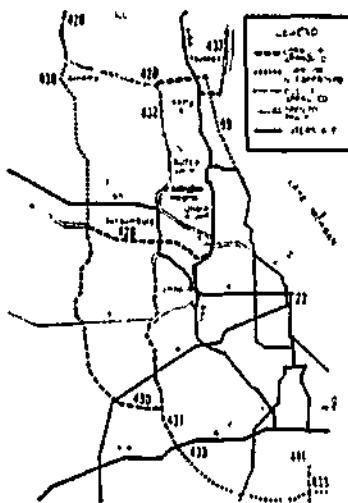
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NFL collegiate draft violates antitrust laws

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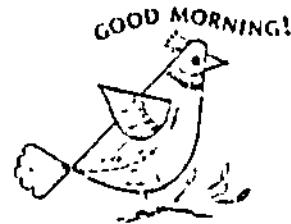
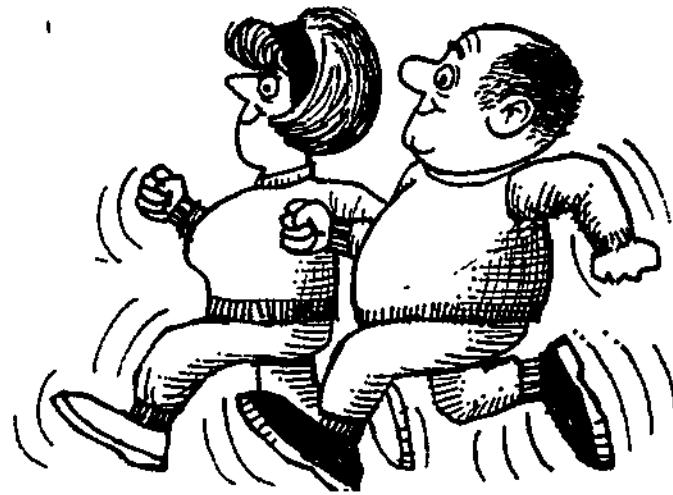
Construction of freeways losing support

-Real estate



Running around may do you good

-Suburban living



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

19th Year—116

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, September 9, 1976

6 Sections, 76 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Village tax rate may drop 8.3%

If Hoffman Estates wins its argument with Cook County assessors, village homeowners can expect an 8.3 per cent drop in the village tax rate next year.

The decrease would amount to a savings of \$15 on property with an equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000.

Keith A. Wendland, village finance director, based his estimate of the 1976 tax rate on a \$1.99 million tax levy ordinance approved by the village board Tuesday.

THE TAX RATE should drop to \$1.63 per \$100 assessed valuation from this year's rate of \$1.80, he said Wednesday. The official tax rate will be set by the county assessor later in the year.

In deriving the tax rate, Wendland said he assumed that the village's assessments squabble with the county will end, with about \$4.2 million being added to the tax rolls.

The village says that amount in missed or undervalued buildings should be on the tax rolls this year.

Even if the county does not agree with the village on the assessments, the tax rate is expected to decline because the levy itself is \$670,000 lower than this year's.

Wendland said it appears that budget will have a "continue as you are" flavor.

Some fees also will be raised to take up some slack, he said.

BUILDING PERMIT charges are expected to rise about 25 per cent, generating about \$25,000 in additional revenue. For the average single-family home, the permit fee would increase.

(Continued on Page 5)

Berg clears Howlett in steel case

By United Press International

A Cook County judge Wednesday cleared Michael Howlett, the Democratic candidate for governor, of conflict-of-interest charges concerning his controversial part-time job with Sun Steel Corp.

"My client is vindicated," said Howlett's attorney, Don H. Reuben, after Circuit Court Judge Raymond K. Berg announced his decision.

Berg rejected as "erroneous and unlawful" the conflict charges contained in a report ordered by Atty. Gen. William Scott.

IN THE REPORT, former Illinois Supreme Court Justice Marvin F. Burt said Howlett had put himself in a "posture of conflict" by holding a consultant's job with Sun Steel while serving as chairman of the state's vehicle recycling board, which deals with scrap iron.

"If a posture of conflict were held to be the standard, all public officials would have been, are or will be, in conflict," Berg ruled.

During the primary campaign, Howlett acknowledged he had held a \$15,000-a-year job as consultant to Sun Steel, a Chicago Heights firm, for 15 years. The period of the alleged conflict stretched from Sept. 14, 1973,

(Continued on Page 13)



Sundown hurries along Algonquin Road near the Winston Knolls subdivision.

Former Wheeling Township committeeman

U.S. to grant Stavros his parole today

By TONI GINNETTI

James Stavros resumes life as a free man today for the first time in more than two years.

The former Wheeling political king, whose reign by extortion led to a federal indictment, a guilty plea and four-year prison sentence, was released from a Chicago halfway house to begin parole.

Stavros, 46, had been assigned to the Community Treatment Center, 1226 S. Wabash St., Chicago, since July 1 while awaiting parole. During that time Stavros participated in a work release program, returning to the facility in the evenings.

ROBERT THOMPSON, director of the Community Treatment Center, Wednesday said Stavros would be released and placed under the supervision of the U.S. Parole Commission.

Stavros' probation officer, Ron Kunke, said Wednesday he would



James Stavros

meet with the former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman "shortly" to determine how often Stavros will report to him.

"He's listed some employment,"

Court documents filed earlier this year in U.S. District Court by Stavros' attorney Thomas Foran cited employment as owner and manager of the J & J Farm near Woodstock as a proposed condition of parole.

STAVROS WILL report to probation authorities until the termination of his four-year sentence imposed in June 1974 by U.S. District Judge Hubert L. Wilh.

Stavros was the principle target of a 1973 U.S. Justice Dept. investigation into shakedowns of developers in Wheeling. He was indicted Jan. 31, 1974 along with three other village officials on charges of extortion, perjury and income tax evasion.

He served two years of the four-year sentence at the Federal Correctional Institution at Sandstone, Minn. Repeated efforts by Stavros to win parole were fruitless until June 17 when the U.S. Parole Commission agreed to

his conditional release. U.S. Justice Dept. officials who prosecuted the case against him described Stavros as a hardened strong-arm boss who often threatened bodily harm to developers who did not meet extortion demands.

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TODAY: Cloudy and much cooler with a chance of rain. High in the mid 60s; low in the mid 40s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy and continued cool. High in the mid 60s

Map on Page 2

Single Copy — 15c each

Put vandals to work, Hayter tells trustees

Saying young vandals must take responsibility for their action, Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter has called for an ordinance to put convicted vandals on work detail.

Addressing the Hoffman Estates Village Board Tuesday, she said her plan is an alternative to a proposal being discussed in the suburbs making

parents responsible for vandalism of their children.

"If a youngster is old enough to destroy property or deface it, then they need to see that they are responsible for their own actions," she said.

Her proposal is based on the premise that "a person has to be responsible for his own actions," she said.

The work detail would be "a more positive way of handling" the vandalism problem than holding parents liable for their children's actions, Mrs. Hayter said.

Under her plan, courts would have the option of assigning vandals to do clean-up work to repay damages at a standard \$2.50-per-hour pay scale.

"We'd have the cleanest towns in the suburbs," she said.

Parents, Mrs. Hayter said, cannot always be around to see what their children are doing.

The proposal was sent to the village's judiciary and home rule committee.

Parks probing rowdyism at Evergreen Pk.

Complaints of vandalism and drugs, sex and beer parties at Evergreen Park, Washington Boulevard and Lakeview Lane, are being investigated by Hoffman Estates Park District officials.

Petitions signed by about 40 homeowners living near the park have been presented to the park board asking for park lighting "from dusk to dawn."

The residents also have asked park officials to hire a watchman to patrol all parks in the district.

Park Pres. George Rush referred the request to the buildings and grounds committee for study, saying results of a recent survey show a high percentage of residents view security lighting as a "high priority" item.

Parks are now lighted from sunset to 10 p.m., the official closing time for all parks in the district.

Plans for Lincoln County delayed until '78: Regner

by LUISA GINNETTI

The creation of Lincoln County must remain a dream at least until 1978 because of a legal technicality which prevents the question from being placed on the Nov. 2 ballot.

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, said Wednesday,

the deadline has passed for submitting petitions to have the matter on the ballot this year. Regner and Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones last

week announced the start of a Lincoln County petition drive saying petitions had to be submitted 72 days before the election. He originally thought the deadline was 30 days before the election.

Regner said he plans to begin printing new petitions today in an effort to get the question on the ballot for the next general election in November 1978.

THE PROPOSAL will call for Cook County voters to approve the secession of the 30 suburban townships from the county to form the proposed Lincoln County. The proposal was first offered six years ago by Jones and former Palatine Trustee Mervin E. Soper as a way of ending domination of the suburban area by Chicago Democrats on the County Board.

Regner said an estimated 500,000 to 600,000 registered voters in the proposed new county must sign the petition in order to get the question on the ballot.

Since the matter surfaced again last week, Regner said the proposal has received "phenomenal interest."

"There's a tremendous amount of interest in it and I've had at least 200 people call me asking about the petitions," he said. Support has come from other suburban legislators as well, he said.

REGNER SAID he also may proceed with plans to introduce legislation in the General Assembly next spring to change the requirements for creating a new county so it can be done by petition without a referendum

of the entire affected county.

"It seems sort of ridiculous to have an election if we get a majority of the registered voters in the affected area to say they want to do it," Regner said.

Jones said Wednesday the petition drive will cost money to provide information for "public awareness" of the matter.

"It's almost like running a political campaign," Jones said. "You need workers and you need money."

Jones said the campaign would be greatly enhanced if local Republican organizations would accept the concept and adopt it as their Republican suburban philosophy.

"I THINK WHAT we have to do for long-range strategy is get the commissioners to agree to it," Jones said.

"The suburban area has to wake up to the fact that with 10 Chicago Democrats on the county board and only 10 votes needed to pass legislation, there is taxation without representation," Jones said. "And Chicago should wake up to the fact that they are paying a lot of money for a Cook County sheriff who has no authority in Chicago."

Jones has cited the imposition of a county gasoline tax and county liquor tax as examples of Chicago Democrats imposing their authority on the predominantly Republican suburbs.

The Palatine village president, taking the proposal one step further, said he would ultimately like to see the 30 suburban townships break down into five counties comprised of six townships each.

Each of the proposed five counties, Jones said, would have populations of at least 500,000, which is larger than many downstate counties.

Jones has suggested naming the counties Lincoln, Kennedy, Stevenson, Dirksen and Eisenhower.

Pains send Longmeyer to heart unit

Hoffman Estates Village Mgr. George P. Longmeyer is under observation in the coronary care unit of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights after complaining of chest pains Tuesday.

Doctors are performing a series of tests on Longmeyer, 35, who has been the village's chief administrator since September 1971.

Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter said Longmeyer has suffered chest pains "on and off" for the past two years. There is no indication whether he suffered a heart attack, she said.

She added that he also has suffered from skin lesions that have been growing more severe in the past few months.

Hospital officials refused to release information on his condition, and



George
Longmeyer

Longmeyer's doctor was unavailable for comment.

Mrs. Hayter said Longmeyer discussed his medical situation with her at his office in the municipal building Tuesday morning and, after deciding to enter the hospital, met briefly with the village staff.

Results from a number of "extensive" tests are not available, she said. The nature of his illness will not be known until test results are returned, she said.

He is expected to be absent from work for at least 10 days.

8.3% decline in village tax rate seen: Wendland

(Continued from Page 1)

crease from \$243.50 to about \$304. An increase of 20 per cent to 25 per cent also is planned on fees for the village's engineering services, such as the technical assistance the department gives developers, Wendland said. That increase is expected to generate about \$15,000.

The drop in next year's rate comes in the midst of a controversy over assessment levels that boosted this year's rate.

Wendland said the village has written the county assessor's office requesting a meeting with Assessor Thomas Tully.

The village could gain additional

revenue next year if the county agrees that some buildings were left off the assessment roll this year and backtaxes them.

IF THE AMOUNT of money involved is substantial, Wendland said, the village probably will press for a backtax.

But any funds received via that route would not affect next year's rate, he said.

Revenue generated by a backtax, he said, would be applied to the 1975 tax levy, which hasn't been collected completely.

Generally, Wendland said, villages are able to collect only about 95 per cent of the taxes they levy.

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SOFT MUSIC, nice thoughts and an occasional television show are given the credit for Don Francisco's tall tomato plants. The plants nearly died in April when Francisco, a Palatine resident, left them for a

week to go fishing, but lots of tender loving care brought them back to life. Francisco hopes to have the 11-foot high plants listed in the Guinness Book of Records.

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Thriving cherry tomatoes send grower 'up the wall'

Don Francisco's cherry tomato plants are driving him right up the wall. Up his garage wall, that is, to pick ripe tomatoes off the 11-foot tall vines that are growing along his garage at 253 S. Bothwell St., Palatine.

Most cherry tomato plants grow to only three or four feet high, so Francisco isn't sure why his are so tall. But he has a hunch it has something to do with the way he treats them.

"Perhaps they just enjoy the wonderful atmosphere," he said. Francisco said he plays soft music and television for the tomato plants, in addition to thinking "nice thoughts about them."

THE PLANTS HAVE grown so large that he now has them tied to a rack attached to his garage. They

yield about 10 ripe tomatoes per day, Francisco said.

Francisco said the fact that he planted the seeds on St. Valentine's Day might also have something to do with the way they have grown.

"I planted them with a lot of love," he said.

He transplanted the plants from their indoor home, a plastic tray, to the ground along the front of his garage Memorial Day.

He admits that he did test the soil and apply some compost. But Francisco said he used no other fertilizer or chemicals, just "the wonderful atmosphere."

THE PLANTS ALMOST died when he went on vacation the first week in April, and he was ready to throw them out. But when he watered them,

Francisco said, the cherry tomato plants were revived. And they've been growing like crazy ever since.

"They're just from some seeds I picked up in a food store," Francisco said. "I just wanted to put some in a hanging basket on the patio."

Francisco, 35 and single, is quality control director for Chicago Show Printing, Morton Grove. He grew up on a farm, a fact that might have something to do with his "green thumb." A garden of normal-sized tomatoes and other vegetables grows along another wall of the garage.

There is no listing for the tallest cherry tomato plant in the Guinness Book of World Records, but Francisco is considering submitting his plants for the honor.

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Education in rules of road best solution: official

Ignorance blamed in deaths of many bicycle riders

by DIANE MERMIGAS

What you don't know can hurt you. It can even kill you.

An unwillingness to know or follow the proper rules of the road killed about 800 bicyclists across the country last year and injured about 40,000, at least half of them children.

The tangle of cars and bikes on our nation's highways troubles safety council, police, motor and bicycle club officials, because they know there is a simple enough solution to what is too often a tragic problem.

THE SOLUTION, they say, is a combination of education and respect.

"The motorist and the bicyclist have an obligation to each other. They should both know the rules of the road. They should both follow those rules stringently, and they should respect each other's equal right to the road," said Harold E. Heldreth, bicycle safety coordinator for the National Safety Council.

Heldreth says there is "a definite

hostility on the roads" between motorists and bicyclists. Children on bikes tend to weave in and out of cars, ride against traffic and disobey traffic signals.

Motorists often harass bicyclists who may be adhering to the rules of the road, attempting to side-swipe them or drive them off the road.

"A MASS EDUCATION program required across the country would be the best solution, but that's almost impossible to expect," he said.

"Enough bicycle safety programs must be offered on the local level for children and enough drivers must be made aware of bicyclists' rights so that the situation can be improved," Heldreth said.

The National Safety Council in Chicago offers six-hour bicycle education program through Chicago area elementary schools beginning with the second grade.

The council also offers a course for teen-agers who are interested in

teaching young children about bicycle safety.

"THERE ARE MORE than 100 million bicyclists in the country today. More people are riding bikes for recreation and transportation, and we need to offer them instruction at an early age so they have a respect for the road," Heldreth said.

Safety experts like Heldreth agree that it's often the middle-aged motorist, who no longer rides a bike, who is the most difficult person to "get through to."

"There is no program anywhere in the country that is aimed at educating the motorist," said Jim Kashmier, district bikeway coordinator for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

Kashmier said accidents between cars and bikes most often occur when the motorist passes a cyclist and then makes an immediate right hand turn without giving the biker enough warning; when motorists backing out of driveways do not see bikes coming

into their path; and when motorists and bicyclists do not yield the right-of-way to each other at intersections.

"THERE IS A VERY bad attitude in this country among motorists who view the bike as a toy, not as a vehicle that has equal rights on the road. The problem is compounded by the fact that many bicyclists don't bother to follow the proper rules of the road and gain the respect of the motorist," he said.

A bill signed by Gov. Daniel Walker in September 1975 gives bicyclists equal rights to the roadways, but requires them to abide by the same rules as motorists.

Bicyclists can and are being ticketed for violating rules of the road, Kashmier said.

"But, not all roads are constructed for use by bicycles. Bicyclists should look for a four-lane road with a good shoulder or bike lane to ride on. The lanes should be wide enough for them and a car, the speed limit should be

low enough and the truck traffic at a minimum," he said.

KASHMIER HAS BEEN helping to coordinate a network of bike routes and paths throughout the Northwest suburbs and other areas of the state. State grants are being provided to communities which are willing to develop bicycle paths and routes.

The combination of proper bikeways and education "will bring down the accident rate," said Ernest Dettmar, the Mount Prospect Police Department's "Officer Friendly" and coordinator of the bicycle safety program.

The police department was one of the first in Illinois two years ago to begin a major bicycle education and enforcement program.

The department sponsors regular bike rodeos to test children's proficiency in bike riding, programs to teach them about bike safety and rules, and even a traffic court where violators ticketed for running stop signs or riding against traffic are sentenced to attend bicycle school or to

write an essay on bike safety.

THE RESULT? There were 23 bicycle accidents reported in Mount Prospect in 1975 compared to 37 accidents in 1974. Only four such accidents have been reported so far this year, Dettmar said.

Officials of the League of American Wheelmen, a national organization based in Palatine that promotes bicycling safety, agree that a combination of education and providing proper bike routes has curbed bicycle accidents over the past several years.

"The programs, the bike routes and the education all help. But all it really takes is a little common sense and courtesy on the road to avoid some of these accidents," said Phyllis Harmon, a club official.

"If people don't start recognizing the problems, it's going to be their children or even themselves someday who are victims of a senseless accident. And then it's going to be too late," she said.

Harper panel to submit final report in Lahti case

The final report of a Harper College special committee formed to investigate College Pres. Robert Lahti's alleged violations of college policy will be presented to the Harper Board of Trustees tonight.

Trustee Robert Rausch, the committee chairman, said he was working on the report Wednesday and plans to present it to the full board at its 8 p.m. meeting in the board room of the A building.

The committee was formed in July by Board Pres. Shirley Munson to investigate reports in *The Herald* and other local newspapers that Lahti misused college vehicles, flew first class in violation of college policy and engaged in unannounced meetings with members of the board.

ANOTHER COMMITTEE that Mrs. Munson formed to investigate possible conflict of interest on Lahti's part regarding his seat on the board of directors of the Bank of Elk Grove, where the college has accounts, reported earlier that Harper followed

proper procedure in opening accounts and awarding certificates of deposit.

The board also will discuss whether it will spend approximately \$100,000 to dredge the man-made lake on the Harper campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

The lake was built so the college would be able to retain storm water on campus as required by the Metropolitan Sanitary District, said William J. Mann, vice president of administrative services.

Mann said the lake has been filling with silt because construction work north of the college has caused erosion into a stream that empties into the lake.

Harper's architectural firm, Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, told the board last spring that dredging the lake would cost about \$70,000, Mann said, but that estimate did not include the cost of overhead and profit.

Firms have submitted bids for the dredging operation in the \$100,000 range, Mann said.

Teachers get 8% pay hike in special ed cooperative

A one-year contract granting teachers a salary increase of about 8 per cent has been ratified by the governing board of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

Board members for the special education cooperative, which is supported by 10 Northwest suburban school districts, unanimously approved the 1976-77 contract Tuesday, with eight of the member districts voting.

Teachers from the cooperative ratified the contract last week in a 34-1 vote. NSSEO employs 56 teachers.

The average salary increase amounted to 7.85 per cent, said NSSEO Board Pres. Margaret Paganer. Teachers union negotiator Jean Shartow said, however, teachers received an 8.8 per cent increase.

NSSEO DIRECTOR Edward McDonald said the discrepancy between the board and teacher figures occurs because the teachers calculated the raises for continuing teachers, while the board considered the difference between costs last year and this year. The board's figures included new teachers who are lower on the salary schedule, he said.

The contract raises base pay from \$3,350 to \$3,800. Salaries for teachers

at the top of the pay scale increased from \$16,830 to \$18,032.

This is the first year NSSEO teachers have negotiated a contract with the board. The special education teachers formed a union in 1973, but the board did not recognize the union as the teachers' bargaining agent until after salaries were set for 1975-76.

The teachers' contract includes, among other fringe benefits, a parental leave clause that allows men and women a one-year leave of absence without pay as a result of the birth or adoption of a child.

Mrs. Paganer said the new contract is a "much more rational salary structure." She said the higher salaries at the top levels "makes it more professional and the base is competitive with the member districts."

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DeLuca-Columbo nuptials OKd

A judge has approved of the marriage plans of accused killers Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca, but prospects of marital bliss for the pair likely will have to wait until January.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald Wednesday gave permission for Miss Columbo and DeLuca, who are charged with the brutal May 4 slaying of Miss Columbo's Elk Grove Village family, to marry while incarcerated in Cook County Jail.

Robert Iovino, spokesman for the county marriage bureau, however, said Wednesday afternoon a representative of his department probably will not interview county jail inmates wishing to obtain marriage licenses — a prenuptial requirement — until January. Marriage licenses for jail inmates last were issued in August, he said.

MISS COLUMBO and DeLuca, a divorced father of five, reportedly were living together in a Lombard apartment.

ment at the time of the murders of Frank Columbo, his wife Mary and 13-year-old son, Michael, at their home on 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo, 20, was arrested and charged May 15 with the shooting, stabbing and bludgeoning murders. DeLuca, 39, and his former wife, Marilyn DeLuca of Addison, were divorced in DuPage County Circuit Court, May 28. DeLuca was arrested for the slayings July 17.

Miss Columbo and DeLuca are being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond each.

While pretrial procedures were underway Sept. 1, DeLuca reportedly sent a letter to Fitzgerald, which read:

"MY WOMAN IS locked up in Division 3 (the Cook County Jail women's center) and we would like very much to be married. I have contacted a social worker for her help, and she told me I would have to obtain your permission before we could be married."

In a letter addressed to Cook County Jail Supt. Robert E. Glotz, Fitzgerald said he did not think the wedding would interfere with the case against DeLuca and Miss Columbo.

Fitzgerald also asked Glotz to interview the prisoners and make arrangements for blood tests and marriage license applications.

After letters of permission are exchanged among judicial, county clerk and jail officials, inmates wishing to be married are interviewed by a representative of the county marriage bureau, Iovino said.

Miss Columbo met DeLuca at the Walgreen Drug Store where he was manager at Blesterfield and Arlington Heights roads in Elk Grove Village. Miss Columbo dropped out of Elk Grove High School in 1974 to take on a full-time job as a cosmetics sales clerk at the store.

At about the same time, Miss Columbo moved out of her home. She and DeLuca later shared an apartment in Lombard after Miss Columbo and her father reportedly had a falling-out over their romance with DeLuca.

Plans for Lincoln County delayed

by LUISA GINNETTI

The creation of Lincoln County must remain a dream at least until 1978 because of a legal technicality which prevents the question from being placed on the Nov. 2 ballot.

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, said Wednesday the deadline has passed for submitting petitions to have the matter on the ballot this year. Regner and Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones last week announced the start of a Lincoln County petition drive saying petitions had to be submitted 72 days before the election. He originally thought the deadline was 30 days before the election.

Regner said he plans to begin printing new petitions today in an effort to get the question on the ballot for the next general election in November 1978.

THE PROPOSAL will call for Cook County voters to approve the secession of the 30 suburban townships from the county to form the proposed Lincoln County. The proposal was first offered six years ago by Jones and former Palatine Trustee Merwin E. Soper as a way of ending domination of the suburban area by Chicago Democrats on the County Board.

Regner said an estimated 500,000 to 600,000 registered voters in the proposed new county must sign the petition in order to get the question on the ballot.

Since the matter surfaced again last

week, Regner said the proposal has received "phenomenal interest."

"There's a tremendous amount of interest in it and I've had at least 200 people call me asking about the petitions," he said. Support has come from other suburban legislators as well, he said.

REGNER SAID he also may proceed with plans to introduce legislation in the General Assembly next spring to change the requirements for creating a new county so it can be done by petition without a referendum of the entire affected county.

"It's a sort of ridiculous to have an election if we get a majority of the registered voters in the affected area to say they want to do it," Regner said.

Jones said Wednesday the petition drive will cost money to provide information for "public awareness" of the matter.

"It's almost like running a political campaign," Jones said. "You need workers and you need money."

Jones said the campaign would be greatly enhanced if local Republican organizations would accept the concept and adopt it as their Republican suburban philosophy.

"I THINK WHAT we have to do for long-range strategy is get the committee to agree to it," Jones said.

"The suburban area has to wake up to the fact that with 10 Chicago Democrats on the county board and only 10 votes needed to pass legislation, there is taxation without representation,"

Jones said. "And Chicago should wake up to the fact that they are paying a lot of money for a Cook County sheriff who has no authority in Chicago."

Jones has cited the imposition of a county gasoline tax and county liquor tax as examples of Chicago Democrats imposing their authority on the predominantly Republican suburbs.

The Palatine village president, taking the proposal one step further, said he would ultimately like to see the 30 suburban townships break down into five counties comprised of six townships each.

Each of the proposed five counties, Jones said, would have populations of at least 500,000, which is larger than many downstate counties.

Jones has suggested naming the counties Lincoln, Kennedy, Stevenson, Dirksen and Eisenhower.

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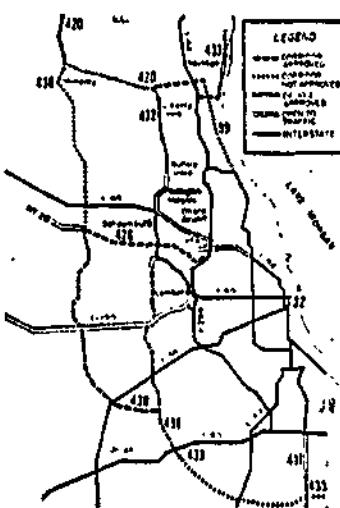
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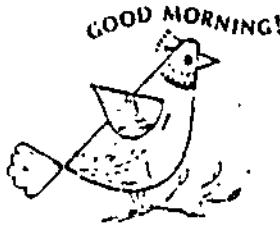
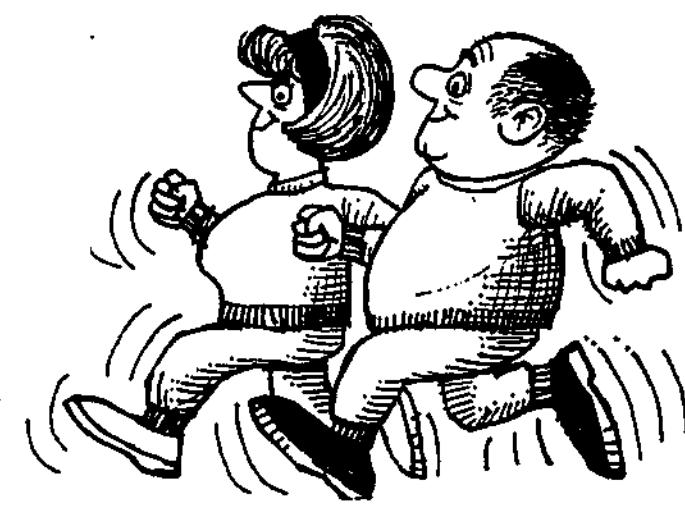
Construction
of freeways
losing support

-Real estate



Running
around may
do you good

-Suburban living



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Lincoln Co. plans hit a snag

by LUISA GINNETTI

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(Continued on Page 5)

Berg clears Howlett in steel case

by United Press International

A Cook County judge Wednesday cleared Michael Howlett, the Democratic candidate for governor, of conflict-of-interest charges concerning his controversial part-time job with Sun Steel Corp.

"My client is vindicated," said Howlett's attorney, Don H. Reuben, after Circuit Court Judge Raymond K. Berg announced his decision.

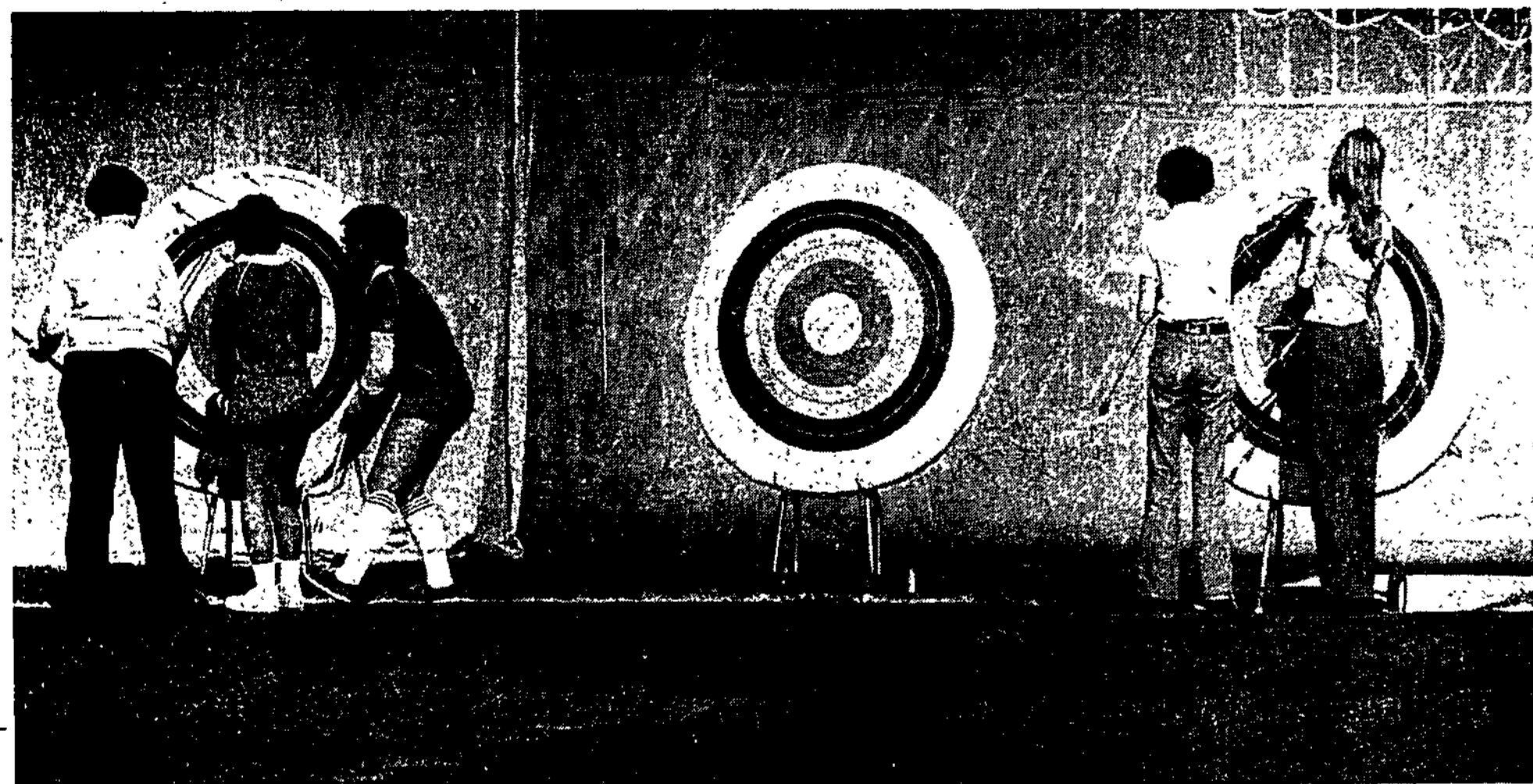
Berg rejected as "erroneous and unlawful" the conflict charges contained in a report ordered by Atty. Gen. William Scott.

IN THE REPORT, former Illinois Supreme Court Justice Marvin F. Burt said Howlett had put himself in a "posture of conflict" by holding a consultant's job with Sun Steel while serving as chairman of the state's vehicle recycling board, which deals with scrap iron.

"If a posture of conflict were held to be the standard, all public officials would have been, are or will be, in conflict," Berg ruled.

During the primary campaign, Howlett acknowledged he had held a \$15,000-a-year job as consultant to Sun Steel, a Chicago Heights firm, for 15 years. The period of the alleged conflict stretched from Sept. 14, 1973,

(Continued on Page 13)



Right on target are the sharpshooters on the Palatine High School archery team.

Former Wheeling Township committeeman

U.S. to grant Stavros his parole today

by TONI GINNETTI

James Stavros resumes life as a free man today for the first time in more than two years.

The former Wheeling political king, whose reign by extortion led to a federal indictment, a guilty plea and four-year prison sentence, was released from a Chicago halfway house to begin parole.

Stavros, 46, had been assigned to the Community Treatment Center, 825 S. Wabash St., Chicago, since July 1 while awaiting parole. During that time Stavros participated in a work release program, returning to the facility in the evenings.

ROBERT THOMPSON, director of the Community Treatment Center, Wednesday said Stavros would be released and placed under the supervision of the U.S. Parole Commission.

Stavros' probation officer, Ron Kunke, said Wednesday he would meet with the former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman "shortly" to determine how often Stavros will report to him.

"He's listed some employment," Kunke added, but he said the information was "confidential" and declined

Another story on Page 5

to discuss it.

Court documents filed earlier this year in U.S. District Court by Stavros' attorney Thomas Foran cited employment as owner and manager of J & J Farm near Woodstock as a proposed condition of parole.

STAVROS WILL report to probation authorities until the termination of his four-year sentence imposed in June 1974 by U.S. District Judge Hubert L. Will.

Stavros was the principle target of a 1973 U.S. Justice Dept. investigation into shakedowns of developers in Wheeling. He was indicted Jan. 31, 1974 along with three other village officials on charges of extortion, perjury and income tax evasion.



James Stavros

He served two years of the four-year sentence at the Federal Correctional Institution at Sandstone, Minn. Repeated efforts by Stavros to win parole were fruitless until June 17 when the U.S. Parole Commission agreed to

his conditional release.

U.S. Justice Dept. officials who prosecuted the case against him described Stavros as a hardened strong-arm boss who often threatened bodily harm to developers who did not meet extortion demands.

Court records filed in December by

Foran indicate Stavros owes some \$17,500 in unpaid taxes for 1969 and 1970.

Internal Revenue Service spokesmen were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Hwy.; and a boy's green bicycle left near the Palatine High School tennis

4 bikes recovered by cops Wednesday

Palatine police early Wednesday morning recovered four abandoned bicycles during a two-hour period, police reported.

Recovered shortly after 3 a.m. were a destroyed 26-inch bicycle abandoned in front of 116 S. Northwest Hwy.; a girl's 26-inch bicycle left unattended and unlocked behind 45 N. Northwest

courts at 150 E. Wood St., police said.

A fourth bicycle, a 20-inch yellow model was recovered in the K-Mart parking lot at 537 N. Hicks Rd. at 5 a.m., police said.

Police transported the bicycles to their storage garage next door to the police station at 110 S. Washington St.

Swine flu-shot clinic Oct. 27-31

The inside story

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Operation Security Blanket, Palatine's program to participate in the national effort to inoculate all Americans against swine flu, will be Oct. 27-31 at Harper College.

Edwin Tazelaar, director of the Palatine Civil Defense Dept. and organizer of the local inoculation plan, said the program will be open to residents and nonresidents who complete the proper release form. The form is still being prepared by the Cook County Dept. of Health for release soon.

The program will be aimed at persons under 65 who are in generally good health. A monovalent vaccine will be administered. Persons over 65 as well as persons suffering from chronic diseases of the heart, lung or kidneys or diabetes should receive a bivalent vaccine, which will protect against both swine flu and strains of A Victoria 1975 flu.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP will sponsor a bivalent inoculation program for

the elderly and chronically ill in mid-October at Gray M. Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St. Exact dates have yet to be announced.

Tazelaar said hundreds of volunteers are needed for the four-day village program. Inoculations will be administered from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on each day except Oct. 29 when the program will be from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tentative plans call for volunteers to work in either 6½-hour shifts or 4-hour shifts on each day except Oct. 29 when one 6-hour shift and one 5-hour shift are planned.

Tazelaar said he anticipates a need for at least 220 program volunteers, including doctors and nurses. A letter will be sent to all Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights doctors asking their cooperation in the program. Nurses in the area also are being sought.

HE SAID THE Chicago Medical Society has agreed to supply doctors

for the program if not enough volunteers are found.

Palatine paramedics also will be on hand at Harper to administer shots and the village ambulance will be stationed at the school in case of emergencies, he said.

Tazelaar said a special class will be held soon for volunteers wishing to learn how to administer the vaccine with the special gun used in the inoculation. The two-hour class will be at the Buehler YMCA, Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive. No date has been set.

Volunteers are needed as line monitors, greeters, screeners, feeders, clerks, messengers and telephone clerks as well as gun operators, Tazelaar said.

PERSONS WISHING TO participate in the program as volunteers should call the village hall at 358-7500 or write to Operation Security Blanket, c/o Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brock-

way St., 60067. Child care facilities will be provided at Harper for volunteers with small children, Tazelaar said.

Three guns will be used in the program and Tazelaar said the county will supply enough vaccine to inoculate everyone interested.

Persons allergic to chickens or eggs or suffering from a high fever or acute illness should not receive a shot, Tazelaar said.

Taffy apple sale Friday at school

Taffy apples will be sold at Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Dr., Palatine, beginning at 3 p.m. Friday. Apples, selling for 25 cents each and five for \$1.15, will be sold in the school hall with proceeds being used to benefit the school.

Committee wrapup

Signs banning sprinkling asked

Signs to announce sprinkling bans in Palatine have been proposed by the village board's communications and public relations committee as a means of emergency communications.

Trustee James L. Shaw made the suggestion this week during a discussion of the problem.

Trustee Philip E. Stern also suggested the village consider at its mid-year budget review session the cost of installing a community events bulletin board at the Palatine railroad station.

Stern also said the Palatine Citizens Council is considering a telephone system to notify residents of villagewide emergencies. The system would begin by the village calling a designated representative of the citizens council who would in turn branch out calls throughout the village.

Stern instructed Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig to write a letter to the citizens council to find out how the program stands.

Crime-fighting brochure asked

The printing of a crime prevention brochure to be available at the village hall and library was recommended by the committee. Stern estimated the cost at less than \$400.

Shaw also suggested the village get a cost estimate on using some type of crime prevention logo on the village's 1977 business license sticker. A crime prevention motif had been suggested as the design for the 1977 vehicle sticker but the committee instead selected the Palatine Historical Museum.

Relocate Inverleith pool: panel

The planning, building and zoning committee voted to recommend the village board approve an amendment to the Inverleith apartment plans calling for relocation of the swimming pool site.

At the same time, the committee asked that public improvement bond, which had expired for improvement work on Quentin Road, be renewed.

A recommendation by Harwig that the village also require the developer to make public improvements along Colfax Street was rejected because it was not part of the original planned-unit development ordinance for the complex.

The entire Colfax Street improvement project, for which Inverleith would have originally been required to pay a part of through a special assessment, was abandoned in 1973.

Glass to rewrite ordinance

The proposed business redevelopment ordinance, which in part calls for the creation of a special commission to oversee development of the central business district, has been referred to Village Atty. Bradley M. Glass for redrafting.

The proposed ordinance has been reviewed by both the plan commission and the zoning board. The proposal of the ordinance is to "provide for the orderly development . . . and to enhance the tax bases" of the downtown area.

The ordinance calls for the creation of a five-member commission appointed by the village president to implement approved developments. Among the agency's powers will be condemnation of land.

In north Arlington Heights

450-unit housing plan revived

by JOE SWICKARD

The long-dormant Three Lakes Country Club housing development, originally proposed by former Wheeling Township political boss James Stavros, has been resurrected.

Revised plans for the 238-acre project built around a proposed semi-private 18-hole golf course were presented to the Arlington Heights plan department this week for study.

The plans, still in a preliminary state, call for about 450 housing units,

most of them single-family homes. An eight-acre commercial section is included in plans for the site along the future Lake-Cook Road extension between Arlington Heights and Schaefer roads.

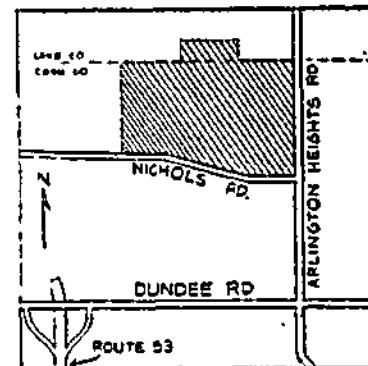
THE SITE WAS the subject of village hearings for several years in the late 1960s when Stavros, who pled guilty in 1974 to extortion, tax evasion and perjury charges, and his brother August proposed about 900 housing units. Approval was granted for construction in 1969, but work was never

begun. The new development, designed by planning consultant Rolf C. Campbell of Lake Bluff, will feature houses in the \$80,000 to \$100,000 price range. The houses reportedly will have a more rural setting than most village subdivisions and most of them, as well as the apartment units, will face the golf course.

The golf course will be 6,650 yards long and will have a par-71 rating. A clubhouse for the course is part of the plans for the development. The semi-private golf course would be the first in the village.

The Arlington Heights Park District is holding referendum Oct. 2 to issue \$1.5 million in bonds to finance the construction of a public golf course on the site of the former Nike Base, Central and Wilke roads.

WHEN THE ORIGINAL Three Lakes project was considered by the village, the Stavros brothers owned the land and were to be the developers.



Joe Kesler, village planner, said it was his understanding that the property is still owned by the Stavros family and that the brothers will have a part interest in the new development with other investors.

Stavros and Campbell could not be reached for comment on the new project.

Plans for Lincoln County delayed until '78: Regner

(Continued from Page 1)

tions," he said. Support has come from other suburban legislators as well, he said.

REGNER SAID he also may proceed with plans to introduce legislation in the General Assembly next spring to change the requirements for creating a new county so it can be done by petition without a referendum of the entire affected county.

"It's sort of ridiculous to have an election if we get a majority of the registered voters in the affected area to say they want to do it," Regner said.

Jones said Wednesday the petition drive will cost money to provide information for "public awareness" of the matter.

"It's almost like running a political

campaign," Jones said. "You need workers and you need money."

Jones said the campaign would be greatly enhanced if local Republican organizations would accept the concept and adopt it as their Republican suburban philosophy.

"I THINK WHAT we have to do for long-range strategy is get the committee to agree to it," Jones said.

"The suburban area has to wake up to the fact that with 10 Chicago Democrats on the county board and only 10 votes needed to pass legislation, there is taxation without representation," Jones said. "And Chicago should wake up to the fact that they are paying a lot of money for a Cook County sheriff who has no authority in Chicago."

Jones has cited the imposition of a county gasoline tax and county liquor tax as examples of Chicago Democrats imposing their authority on the predominantly Republican suburbs.

The Palatine village president, taking the proposal one step further, said he would ultimately like to see the 30 suburban townships break down into five counties comprised of six townships each.

Each of the proposed five counties, Jones said, would have populations of at least 500,000, which is larger than many downstate counties.

Jones has suggested naming the counties Lincoln, Kennedy, Stevenson, Dirksen and Eisenhower.

Local scene

Crusade begins Saturday

The Palatine Crusade of Mercy drive will begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday when campaign officials and Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones erect the official thermometer sign which will record contributions.

The sign will be put up at Palatine Road and Brockway Street.

The campaign's goal this year is \$32,000, 14 per cent more than last year's goal. Funds raised in the campaign will be used to aid 13 community organizations in Palatine and the Northwest suburbs.

America's First Ladies

America's First Ladies, depicted in 12-inch tall dolls, will be featured Wednesday at the Palatine Historical Society meeting. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

Barbara Friend and members of the Fireside Doll Workshop of Illinois will present the pageant, which will feature the dolls dressed in costumes depicting the period in which each was First Lady.

The club is affiliated with the United Federation of Doll Clubs Inc.

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Pet-a-Poos—

the mit-picky way for pet cleanups

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Cleaning up after your pet is all part of the responsibility of owning one, says Marge Christoffel of Mount Prospect.

And Mrs. Christoffel, 1720 Pheasant Tr., has invented what she believes is the perfect answer to keeping America beautiful — a 15-inch disposable brown plastic mitt called a "Pet-a-Poo." Pet-A-Poos help pet owners clean up after their furry friends so as not to irk neighbors who enjoy taking sidewalk strolls.

Perhaps Mrs. Christoffel's invention is a bit farfetched. Even her husband and five children laughed at the idea at first. "Now they think it's a pretty good idea," she said. "They're all for it."

PET-A-POOS HAVE been on the market for about three months. "They're starting to sell now through word-of-mouth and the fact that several suburbs now have laws," said the 45-year-old Mrs. Christoffel, a beautician by trade.

Several Chicago suburbs have passed "pooper scooper" ordinances requiring owners to clean up their pets' waste or face a fine. Des Plaines is considering a similar law.

Mrs. Christoffel was inspired about

a year ago as she was cleaning up after her two dogs with a paper bag in her backyard. "I thought there has to be an easier way to do this," she said. "I refused to use a scoop because it lays around without ever being cleaned. I thought of something disposable."

WITH THE HELP of Vision Wrap Industries Inc., of Palatine and Continental Plastics of Wisconsin, Mrs. Christoffel developed the disposable mitt. "It's brown for the purpose of not being able to distinguish what you're picking up," she said.

A bag of 24 Pet-A-Poos retails for \$1.98 and can be purchased at food stores and pet shops. Mrs. Christoffel also has been successful in selling her invention in California, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio, Nevada and New Jersey.

"You'd think big business would be a little — you know — with their noses up in the air," Mrs. Christoffel said. "But they're not. They're great."

The Pet-A-Poo is Mrs. Christoffel's first patented invention. She said she will undertake additional creations, "if they come along and if I can think of anything."

MARGE CHRISTOFFEL, 1720 Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect, shows off her latest invention — a 15-inch disposable plastic glove used for cleaning up after pets. She calls them "Pet-A-Poos."

Harper panel to submit final report in Lahti case

The final report of a Harper College special committee formed to investigate College Pres. Robert Lahti's alleged violations of college policy will be presented to the Harper Board of Trustees tonight.

Trustee Robert Rausch, the committee chairman, said he was working on the report Wednesday and plans to

8% hike OK'd for teachers in special ed co-op

A one-year contract granting teachers a salary increase of about 8 per cent has been ratified by the governing board of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

Board members for the special education cooperative, which is supported by 10 Northwest suburban school districts, unanimously approved the 1976-77 contract Tuesday, with eight of the member districts voting.

Teachers from the cooperative ratified the contract last week in a 34-1 vote. NSSEO employs 56 teachers.

The average salary increase amounted to 7.65 per cent, said NSSEO Board Pres. Margaret Page. Teachers union negotiator Jean Shartow said, however, teachers received an 8.8 per cent increase.

NSSEODIRECTOR Edward McDonald said the discrepancy between the board and teacher figures occurs because the teachers calculated the raises for continuing teachers, while the board considered the difference between costs last year and this year. The board's figures included new teachers who are lower on the salary schedule, he said.

The contract raises base pay from \$9,350 to \$9,800. Salaries for teachers at the top of the pay scale increased from \$16,830 to \$16,002.

This is the first year NSSEO teachers have negotiated a contract with the board. The special education teachers formed a union in 1973, but the board did not recognize the union as the teachers' bargaining agent until after salaries were set for 1975-76.

The teachers' contract includes, among other fringe benefits, a parental leave clause that allows men and women a one-year leave of absence without pay as a result of the birth or adoption of a child.

Mrs. Page said the new contract is a "much more rational salary structure." She said the higher salaries at the top levels "makes it more professional and the base is competitive with the member districts."

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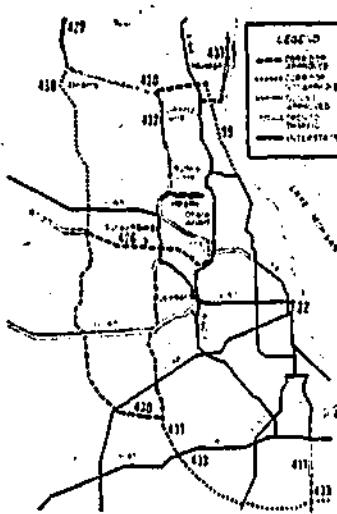


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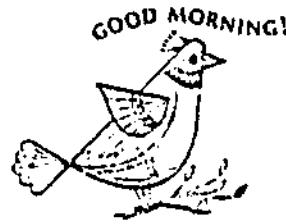
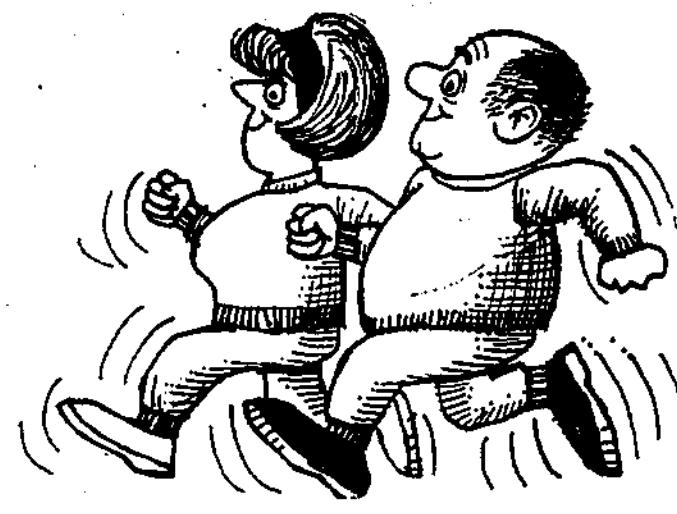
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Construction
of freeways
losing support
-Real estate



Running
around may
do you good

-Suburban living



The HERALD

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Extra funds for library vote Sept. 21

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

A decision on a proposal that would give the Mount Prospect Public Library additional funds has been delayed until Sept. 21, following a heated exchange between a village trustee and library board members over library operations.

Trustee Leo Floros Tuesday said he will not vote to give the library additional monies unless he is assured the library will reopen on Saturdays and move into the new facility, 10 S. Emerson St., as planned.

The village board is considering Trustee E. F. Richardson's recommendation to restore \$73,900 of \$160,000 cut earlier this year from the library's original budget request. The two boards have been moving closer to a compromise since the village in April denied the library's \$518,095 budget request.

LIBRARY OFFICIALS have said the \$337,100 allocated for library operations in fiscal 1976 is not enough to efficiently run the new facility. The \$3.2 million building is about three times larger than the present library at 14 E. Busse Ave.

Trustees Michael H. Minton and Edward B. Rhea Jr. and Mayor Robert D. Teichert support Richardson's proposal while Trustees Richard N. Hendricks and Theodore J. Wattenberg are opposed to giving the library any additional funds.

Berg clears Howlett in steel case

by United Press International

A Cook County judge Wednesday cleared Michael Howlett, the Democratic candidate for governor, of conflict-of-interest charges concerning his controversial part-time job with Sun Steel Corp.

"My client is vindicated," said Howlett's attorney, Don H. Reuben, after Circuit Court Judge Raymond K. Berg announced his decision.

Berg rejected as "erroneous and unlawful" the conflict charges contained in a report ordered by Atty. Gen. William Scott.

IN THE REPORT, former Illinois Supreme Court Justice Marvin F. Burt said Howlett had put himself in a "posture of conflict" by holding a consultant's job with Sun Steel while serving as chairman of the state's vehicle recycling board, which deals with scrap iron.

"If a posture of conflict were held to be the standard, all public officials would have been, are or will be, in conflict," Berg ruled.

During the primary campaign, Howlett acknowledged he had held a \$13,000-a-year job as consultant to Sun Steel, a Chicago Heights firm, for 15 years. The period of the alleged conflict stretched from Sept. 14, 1974,

(Continued on Page 13)

As a result, Floros' vote is the critical one in reaching a compromise with the library because five votes are needed to amend the village budget.

"I think the library should be open six days a week," Floros said. "I might go along with closing the library for a half day in the morning during the school year. But it's a great disservice to the community to close all day."

THE SATURDAY closing was one of several service cutbacks made by the library board earlier this year in an effort to work within its operating budget. The new facility is scheduled to open in October.

Library Board Pres. John W. A. Parsons called Floros' demands "blackmail" and said he resented the trustee's attempt at "manipulating" the library board.

"When Mr. Floros gets elected to the library board he can make the determinations as to when it will be open and closed," Parsons said. "Unfortunately, he doesn't know a damn thing about running a library. I'll never give up a free and independent library."

Floros Friday offered his own compromise proposal whereby the village would assume the landscaping responsibility for the new library, freeing an estimated \$40,000 for library operations. His recommendation, however, was deemed impractical because about \$27,000 worth of landscaping work already has been completed.

RICHARDSON suggested the \$75,000 come from the village's year-end cash balance estimated at \$164,502. He further recommended the library, in the spirit of compromise, should trim its budget by \$85,000.

"I am in favor of granting Trustee Richardson's request without any qualifications," Minton said. "I'll be the last to tell you how to operate that building," he told library board members.

The 1975 levy was \$3,151,561.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert opposed the board's decision to increase taxes in the village. "We constantly talk

about biting the bullet and tightening our belt. This is a cop out. This is the second year this board has raised the tax levy. I'd like to see you lower it," he said.

FUNDS COLLECTED from the 1976 tax levy will be used for operating the village during fiscal 1977-78, which begins May 1. The bulk of the tax levy increase will go toward paying village employees the 6 per cent salary hike negotiated earlier this year for raises in 1977.

"I'm willing to bet when the time comes to discuss the budget six months from now there'll be a squeeze on and there'll be someone that will say the levy was too low," said Trustee Leo Floros in defense of increasing taxes.

Trustee Michael H. Minton said taxes must be increased to maintain the existing level of services rendered to the village, not necessarily to add services.

"What we're doing (in services) are

necessities," Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg said. "We cannot do without fire, public works, snow removal or police."

"Raising taxes is due to our operations and our work," Teichert told the board. "I'm not ashamed of what it costs people to live in this community for what they get. But every year we hear, 'This is a reasonable levy and I predict we'll be short. We've got to eat some of our own cabbage.'

RANDY ANDERSON places stone on the bank of Clearwater Lake, Busse and Golf roads, Mount Prospect. The Mount Prospect

Park District is placing stones around the shore and landscaping the area as a beau-

tification program. The lake is located on a 3.5-acre park.

\$3.6 million village tax levy OK'd

A \$3,667,178 tax levy for 1976 — up 16 per cent from the dollar amount levied in Mount Prospect last year — has been approved by the village board.

Village officials have estimated the 1976 tax rate will increase 13 per cent from \$1.38 to \$1.56 per \$100 assessed valuation.

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about biting the bullet and tightening our belt. This is a cop out. This is the second year this board has raised the tax levy. I'd like to see you lower it," he said.

FUNDS COLLECTED from the 1976 tax levy will be used for operating the village during fiscal 1977-78, which begins May 1. The bulk of the tax levy increase will go toward paying village employees the 6 per cent salary hike negotiated earlier this year for raises in 1977.

"I'm willing to bet when the time comes to discuss the budget six months from now there'll be a squeeze on and there'll be someone that will say the levy was too low," said Trustee Leo Floros in defense of increasing taxes.

Trustee Michael H. Minton said taxes must be increased to maintain the existing level of services rendered to the village, not necessarily to add services.

"What we're doing (in services) are

necessities," Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg said. "We cannot do without fire, public works, snow removal or police."

"Raising taxes is due to our operations and our work," Teichert told the board. "I'm not ashamed of what it costs people to live in this community for what they get. But every year we hear, 'This is a reasonable levy and I predict we'll be short. We've got to eat some of our own cabbage.'

Former Wheeling Township committeeman

U.S. to grant Stavros his parole today

by TONI GINNETTI

James Stavros resumes life as a free man today for the first time in more than two years.

The former Wheeling political king, whose reign by extortion led to a federal indictment, a guilty plea and four-year prison sentence, was released from a Chicago halfway house to begin parole.

Stavros, 46, had been assigned to the Community Treatment Center, 826 S. Wabash St., Chicago, since July 1 while awaiting parole. During that time Stavros participated in a work release program, returning to the facility in the evenings.

ROBERT THOMPSON, director of the Community Treatment Center, Wednesday said Stavros would be released and placed under the super-

sition of the U.S. Parole Commission.

Stavros' probation officer, Ron Kunke, said Wednesday he would meet with the former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman "shortly" to determine how often Stavros will report to him.

"He's listed some employment," Kunke added, but he said the information was "confidential" and declined to discuss it.

Court documents filed earlier this year in U.S. District Court by Stavros' attorney Thomas Foran cited employment as owner and manager of the J & J Farm near Woodstock as a proposed condition of parole.

STAVROS WILL report to probation authorities until the termination of his four-year sentence imposed in June

1974 by U.S. District Judge Hubert L. Will.

Stavros was the principle target of a 1973 U.S. Justice Dept. investigation into shakedowns of developers in Wheeling. He was indicted Jan. 31, 1974 along with three other village officials on charges of extortion, perjury and income tax evasion.

He served two years of the four-year sentence at the Federal Correctional Institution at Sandstone, Minn. Repeated efforts by Stavros to win parole were fruitless until June 17 when the U.S. Parole Commission agreed to his conditional release.

U.S. Justice Dept. officials who prosecuted the case against him described Stavros as a hardened strong-arm boss who often threatened bodily harm to developers who did not meet

extortion demands.

Court records filed in December by Foran indicate Stavros owes some \$17,500 in unpaid taxes for 1969 and 1970.

Internal Revenue Service spokesmen were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

The inside story

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Plans for Lincoln County delayed until '78: Regner

by LUISA GINNETTI

The creation of Lincoln County must remain a dream at least until 1978 because of a legal technicality which prevents the question from being placed on the Nov. 2 ballot.

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, said Wednesday the deadline has passed for submitting petitions to have the matter on the ballot this year. Regner and Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones last week announced the start of a Lincoln County petition drive saying petitions had to be submitted 72 days before the election. He originally thought the

deadline was 30 days before the election.

Regner said he plans to begin printing new petitions today in an effort to get the question on the ballot for the next general election in November 1978.

THE PROPOSAL will call for Cook County voters to approve the secession of the 30 suburban townships from the county to form the proposed Lincoln County. The proposal was first offered six years ago by Jones and former Palatine Trustee Merwin E. Soper as a way of ending domination of the suburban area by Chicago

Democrats on the County Board.

Regner said an estimated 500,000 to 600,000 registered voters in the proposed new county must sign the petition in order to get the question on the ballot.

Since the matter surfaced again last week, Regner said the proposal has received "phenomenal interest."

"There's a tremendous amount of interest in it and I've had at least 200 people call me asking about the petitions," he said. Support has come from other suburban legislators as well, he said.

REGNER SAID he also may pro-

ceed with plans to introduce legislation in the General Assembly next spring to change the requirements for creating a new county so it can be done by petition without a referendum of the entire affected county.

"It seems sort of ridiculous to have an election if we get a majority of the registered voters in the affected area to say they want to do it," Regner said.

Jones said Wednesday the petition drive will cost money to provide information for "public awareness" of the matter.

"It's almost like running a political

campaign," Jones said. "You need workers and you need money."

Jones said the campaign would be greatly enhanced if local Republican organizations would accept the concept and adopt it as their Republican suburban philosophy.

"I THINK WHAT we have to do for long-range strategy is get the committee to agree to it," Jones said.

"The suburban area has to wake up to the fact that with 10 Chicago Democrats on the county board and only 10 votes needed to pass legislation, there is taxation without representation," Jones said. "And Chicago should wake up to the fact that they are paying a lot of money for a Cook County sheriff who has no authority in Chi-

cago."

Jones has cited the imposition of a county gasoline tax and county liquor tax as examples of Chicago Democrats imposing their authority on predominantly Republican suburbs.

The Palatine village president, taking the proposal one step further, said he would ultimately like to see the 30 suburban townships break down into five counties comprised of six townships each.

Each of the proposed five counties, Jones said, would have populations of at least 500,000, which is larger than many downstate counties.

Jones has suggested naming the counties Lincoln, Kennedy, Stevenson, Dirksen and Eisenhower.

Dist. 59 OKs teachers' contract

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers contract, which calls for an 8.2 per cent salary increase for the 1976-77 school year, has been approved by the board of education in a 4 to 2 vote.

The board approved the contract Tuesday. The 8.2 per cent salary increase includes a 4 per cent hike for each additional year of teaching experience in Dist. 59.

Board members Avis Wold and Jud-

ith Zanca voted against the contract saying the salary settlement was "excessive." Paul Kucharski, Charles Canupp, Emil Bahnmaler and Barbara Somogyi voted for the contract.

MRS. WOLD SAID her vote "is not

a vote against the teachers. We have a very hard cold fact of reality — a financial crisis. It's a matter of how we're willing to deal with it."

She said settlements like the one passed "eventually could mean we will all lose the war" of the financial problems.

Mrs. Zanca said the settlement, which sets a base pay of \$9,900, is "higher than the surrounding districts. I would have liked to see a more reasonable settlement so we will not have to increase class size. We are going to have to live with these figures for every year from now on."

Canupp said the contract is a "reasonable agreement on both sides" while Kucharski said it is a "just settlement."

BASE PAY FOR a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience increased from \$9,500 to \$9,900, with the district's top pay at \$20,858.

The contract also includes an early retirement plan, an improved maternity leave policy and a revised reduction-in-force clause for releasing tenured teachers because of declining enrollment and financial problems.

District teachers approved the contract Aug. 30 at a meeting of teachers' unions from the North and Northwest suburbs.

Dist. 59 fights lower home values

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will support a group of school officials working to block the county assessor's plan to lower assessed valuation of homes.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent of planning, said at a board meeting Monday the plan by County Assessor Thomas Tully would be a "considerable blow" to Dist. 59 if passed by the county board of commissioners.

Tully has proposed that the assessment for homes be lowered from 22 per cent of the market value to 16 per cent to curb increasing assessed valuations in the county. A committee of county school officials working through the Illinois Assn. of School Boards is opposing the proposal at hearings Thursday by the county board.

PERRY SAID THE plan would hurt districts dependent upon taxes from single-family homes because it would prevent an increase in assessed valuation. The stabilization of the assessed valuation would prevent those districts from receiving additional revenue from property taxes.

However, Perry said the effect of Tully's plan should be offset partially by an increase in the multiplier, a complex formula that equalizes assessed valuation rates throughout the state.

The proposal could cost Dist. 59 between \$40,000 and \$45,000 per year in tax revenue, Perry said.

Perry said the tax loss could be expected even though about 60 per cent of the district's tax base comes from business and industry.

Cove plea for free bus before Dist. 21 tonight

A group of parents from the Frenchmen's Cove subdivision in Arlington Heights will appear before the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education today to appeal the board's decision to discontinue school bus service from that area to Irving School.

Dist. 21 last year offered free busing to about 10 students on Carriage Way Drive in Frenchmen's Cove to the school, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove, because sidewalks in the area were not completed.

The board decided last month, however, to discontinue the bus service because sidewalks connecting the subdivision to the students' main route to school have been finished and it is no longer considered dangerous.

MRS. MARILYN PERRY, 3239 N. Carriage Way Dr., Arlington Heights, said several homes in the subdivision are unhappy with the board's decision because they believe the children's route to the school still is hazardous.

Mrs. Perry said the subdivision's developer constructed a concrete walkway on Daniels Court, opposite Carriage Way Drive, connecting the subdivision to Old Post Road, which leads to the school.

The parents said they believe that no safe route exists between Carriage Way Drive and the walkway, because condominium units and vacant lots are between the two streets, Mrs. Perry said.

Mrs. Perry said the traffic from the condominium units and the construction of new homes in the subdivision create a hazard for children walking through the area. She said snow removal from the area in the winter also might create problems.

Mrs. Perry said the problem involves 11 children from the four homes now completed on Carriage Way Drive, and more families will be moving into the area when another 16 houses are completed this fall.

THE PARENTS WILL ask the board to continue bus service from Frenchmen's Cove, Mrs. Perry said.

She also said they will ask the board members to visit the area.

Dist. 21 Sup't. Kenneth Gill said he was contacted by John Perry, Mrs. Perry's husband, about the situation.

"I told him it was as safe as any place around," Gill said.

John Barger, associate superintendent, said the village of Arlington Heights has conducted a traffic study in the Frenchmen's Cove area and "they found no reason for concern."

Arlington Heights Police Sgt. Jack Weber, who headed the traffic study, was not available for comment Tuesday.

Perry, who is acting as spokesman for the parents' group, said he expects about 15 residents to attend the board meeting Thursday.

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PEPSI 8 pack, 16 oz. **99¢**
DANON YOGURT **2/69¢**
FRESH BUTTER **\$1.32**

Meeske's Super Market
Meeske's Quality Ground Meats
Ground Chuck **5 lb. 52¢**
Ground Round **5 lb. 55¢**
Ground Sirloin **5 lb. 58¢**
Ground Meat Loaf **5 lb. 59¢**
Ground Pork Sausage **5 lb. 61¢**
Ground Mock Chicken Legs **5 lb. 63¢**
Fieldcrest ICE CREAM **\$1.19**
Swiss Miss LOWFAT MILK **\$1.89**
Creamy Custard, Mint, Fudge **39¢**
PRINCE SPAGHETTI **\$1.19**
Lipton TEA MIX **\$1.49**
PEPSI 8 pack, 16 oz. **99¢**
DANON YOGURT **2/69¢**
FRESH BUTTER **\$1.32**

Meeske's Super Market
Meeske's Old Fashioned HAM **5 lb. 71¢**
Meeske's HOT DOGS **79¢**
Meeske's FRESH SALADS **49¢**
Meeske's HAM SALAD **39¢**
Puffs
FACIAL TISSUE **2/99¢**
ALUMINUM FOIL **59¢**
2% MILK **\$1.29**
HOMESTYLE BREAD **3/89¢**
SNACK CAKE MIX **65¢**
EDENS TOILET TISSUE **99¢**
TOILET TISSUE **4 pack 69¢**
Tritzel Pretzels **3/\$1**

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Dist. 26 wrapup**Nipper principal resigns position**

Edward Finn, who had been recommended by the River Trails Dist. 26 Board of Education for employment as principal of Nipper School, has declined not to accept the position.

Finn's name was removed from a list of Dist. 26 personnel whose employment was approved at Tuesday night's board meeting.

Finn had already begun working at Nipper, said board member Sylvia Lurie. "He was there for a couple of days. At the last minute he decided he couldn't — or his family couldn't — make the move," she said. The family lives in East Lansing, Mich.

Nipper School, 1101 E. Gregory, Des Plaines is owned by Dist. 26, but the board has recently agreed to lease the school to the Northwest Suburban Special Education Cooperative which is supported by 10 area school districts. Dist. 26 is still in charge of finding a principal for the school.

No stand on Tully proposal

The board voted to take no action on a request by the Illinois Assn. of School Boards to oppose a proposal by Cook County Assessor Thomas Tully calling for the reduction of the rate at which single-family homes are assessed.

Under the proposal, the assessment rate would be cut from 22 per cent to 16 per cent of the fair market value. The cut could lower taxes, but could also lower the amount of money school districts receive.

Mrs. Lurie called Tully's plan "a political numbers game." She said the assessor's office sets fair market value as well as assessment rates, and can set the fair market value at a "real figure" or a "ridiculous figure."

Leora Rosen, board president, said the board has taken no action concerning the proposal because of uncertainty about its advantages and disadvantages to the district.

Although the current assessment is 22 per cent, Mrs. Rosen said according to the Wheeling Township assessor's office, Dist. 26 has been underassessed and has received only a 12 per cent assessment.

"Therefore, if the assessment were changed to 16 per cent and we got 16 per cent, we'd realize a big increase," she said.

Columbo-DeLuca nuptial plans OK'd, delay seen

A judge has approved of the marriage plans of accused killers Patricia Columbo and Frank DeLuca, but prospects of marital bliss for the pair likely will have to wait until January.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald Wednesday gave permission for Miss Columbo and DeLuca, who are charged with the brutal May 4 slaying of Miss Columbo's Elk Grove Village family, to marry while incarcerated in Cook County Jail.

Robert Lovino, spokesman for the county marriage bureau, however, said Wednesday afternoon a representative of his department probably will not interview county jail inmates wishing to obtain marriage licenses — a prenuptial requirement — until January. Marriage licenses for jail inmates last were issued in August, he said.

MISS COLUMBO and DeLuca, a divorced father of five, reportedly were living together in a Lombard apartment at the time of the murders of Frank Columbo, his wife Mary and 13-year-old son, Michael, at their home on 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Miss Columbo, 20, was arrested and charged May 15 with the shooting, stabbing, and bludgeoning murders. DeLuca 39, and his former wife, Marilyn DeLuca of Addison, were divorced in DuPage County Circuit Court, May 28. DeLuca was arrested for the slayings July 17.

Miss Columbo and DeLuca are being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond each.

While pretrial procedures were under way Sept. 1, DeLuca reportedly sent a letter to Fitzgerald, which read:

"MY WOMAN IS locked up in Division 3 (the Cook County Jail women's center) and we would like very much to be married. I have contacted a social worker for her help, and she told me I would have to obtain your permission before we could be married."

In a letter addressed to Cook County Jail Supt. Robert E. Glotz, Fitzgerald said he did not think the wedding would interfere with the case against DeLuca and Miss Columbo.

Fitzgerald also asked Glotz to interview the prisoners and make arrangements for blood tests and marriage license applications.

After letters of permission are exchanged among judicial, county clerk and jail officials, inmates wishing to be married are interviewed by a representative of the county marriage bureau, Lovino said.

Hersey band invited**to Orange Bowl**

The Hersey High School band has been invited to march in the Orange Bowl parade in Miami, Fla., on New Year's Eve and also will perform Sunday at the Chicago Bears' season opener against the Detroit Lions.

The Arlington Heights high school band took a first-place trophy for the sixth consecutive year in the Chicago Lakefront Water Festival parade in August, competing against 26 bands.

Earlier this year, the band was selected as the State of Illinois Bicentennial Band and performed in Washington D.C. The band also marched in the Tournament of Roses parade this year and represented Illinois in the Cotton Bowl parade in Dallas, Tex., in 1973.

The band is directed by Donald Caneva and his assistant Jim Rich.

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24-12 oz.
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TEN HIGH BOURBON

HALF GALLON

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SEAGRAM'S 7-CROWN

HALF GALLON

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POPULAR VODKA

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RAUENTHALER STEINMACHER

1973 QUALITATSWINE

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TAB OR FRESCA

8-16 oz. RETURN BOTTLES

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SALE DATES

Sept. 8 thru Sept. 14

**Helvie fails to get teaching post**

Lynne Helvie, a former Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education member who recently resigned her post, lost a bid for a teaching job in the district.

Mrs. Helvie resigned from the board in August to become eligible for a seventh grade language arts teaching post at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The board Tuesday, in a 4-2 vote, rejected the administration's recommendation to hire Mrs. Helvie. Board members who voted against the resolution said they questioned the "propriety" of the request.

BOARD MEMBERS Judith Zanca, Avis Wold, Paul Kucharski and Charles Canapp voted against hiring Mrs. Helvie. Barbara Somogyi and Emil Bahnmaler voted to hire her.

Dist. 59 seat sought by six

Six candidates are seeking a vacant position on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education. Friday is the last day residents can apply for the seat.

Donald Sommer, 817 Delphi, Elk Grove Village, applied this week for the position vacant because of the resignation of Lynne Helvie.

Candidates who applied earlier include: Sharon Chavon, 641C Burdette Ct., Elk Grove Village; Erwin Poklacki, 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights; Gerald Smiley, 1156 Cheltenham Rd., Elk Grove Village; Lynn Clapper, 1523 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights; and Saul Cohen, 312 Dorchester Ln., Elk Grove Village.

ZOMMER IS OWNER of Wilkton Co., a metal and wire fabricating firm, and has lived in the district for 12 years. He is married, has four children and is a foster parent for two children.

Zommer is a former president of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees and is active with the Elk Grove Village United Fund Board and the Elk Grove Village Community Services Board.

"I feel my past and current activities and my interest in children make me a good candidate for the position," he said.

Smiley and Poklacki are former Dist. 59 board members. Mrs. Chavon has served as president of the Marshall School PTC and Mrs. Clapper is a member of the Dist. 59 communications committee.

Cohen said he is seeking the position because he feels his background as a certified public accountant would be a valuable asset to the board.



Lynne
Helvie

was a board member."

MRS. HELVIE said she was "extremely disappointed" with the board's action.

The district notified her about their recommendation on the position last Thursday and asked her to report for work Friday, she said.

"Then I was called at 6:30 this morning and told not to report at Lively," she said Wednesday. "I hope the board will reconsider its decision. I really wanted to be back in the classroom with the students."

She said she resigned from the board so she could be considered for the position without creating a conflict of interest.

"I then followed the same procedures anyone else would for employment. I tried for three positions," she said. "I think I have just as much a right for employment as anyone else."

A former teacher, Mrs. Helvie served on the board for 1½ years. She has a bachelor's degree in speech and English and a master's degree in guidance and counseling. She also is working on a doctorate in education administration at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.



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Education in rules of road best solution: official

Ignorance blamed in deaths of many bicycle riders

by DIANE MERMIGAS

What you don't know can hurt you.

An unwillingness to know or follow the proper rules of the road killed about 800 bicyclists across the country last year and injured about 40,000, at least half of them children.

The tangle of cars and bikes on our nation's highways troubles safety council, police, motor and bicycle club officials, because they know there is a simple enough solution to what is too often a tragic problem.

THE SOLUTION, they say, is a combination of education and respect.

"The motorist and the bicyclist have an obligation to each other. They should both know the rules of the road. They should both follow those rules stringently, and they should respect each other's equal right to the road," said Harold E. Heldreth, bicycle safety coordinator for the National Safety Council.

Heldreth says there is "a definite

hostility on the roads" between motorists and bicyclists. Children on bikes tend to weave in and out of cars, ride against traffic and disobey traffic signals.

Motorists often harass bicyclists who may be adhering to the rules of the road, attempting to side-swipe them or drive them off the road.

"A MASS EDUCATION program required across the country would be the best solution, but that's almost impossible to expect," he said.

"Enough bicycle safety programs must be offered on the local level for children and enough drivers must be made aware of bicyclists' rights so that the situation can be improved," Heldreth said.

The National Safety Council in Chicago offers a six-hour bicycle education program through Chicago area elementary schools beginning with the second grade.

The council also offers a course for teen-agers who are interested in

teaching young children about bicycle safety.

"THERE ARE MORE than 100 million bicyclists in the country today. More people are riding bikes for recreation and transportation, and we need to offer them instruction at an early age so they have a respect for the road," Heldreth said.

Safety experts like Heldreth agree that it's often the middle-aged motorist, who no longer rides a bike, who is the most difficult person to "get through to."

"There is no program anywhere in the country that is aimed at educating the motorist," said Jim Kashmier, district bikeway coordinator for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

Kashmier said accidents between cars and bikes most often occur when the motorist passes a cyclist and then makes an immediate right hand turn without giving the biker enough warning; when motorists backing out of driveways do not see bikes coming

into their path; and when motorists and bicyclists do not yield the right-of-way to each other at intersections.

"THERE IS A VERY bad attitude in this country among motorists who view the bike as a toy, not as a vehicle that has equal rights on the road. The problem is compounded by the fact that many bicyclists don't bother to follow the proper rules of the road and gain the respect of the motorist," he said.

A bill signed by Gov. Daniel Walker in September 1975 gives bicyclists equal rights to the roadways, but requires them to abide by the same rules as motorists.

Bicyclists can and are being ticketed for violating rules of the road, Kashmier said.

"But, not all roads are constructed for use by bicycles. Bicyclists should look for a four-lane road with a good shoulder or bike lane to ride on. The lanes should be wide enough for them and a car, the speed limit should be

low enough and the truck traffic at a minimum," he said.

KASHMIER HAS BEEN helping to coordinate a network of bike routes and paths throughout the Northwest suburbs and other areas of the state. State grants are being provided to communities which are willing to develop bicycle paths and routes.

The combination of proper bikeways and education "will bring down the accident rate," said Ernest Deltmar, the Mount Prospect Police Department's "Officer Friendly" and coordinator of the bicycle safety program.

The police department was one of the first in Illinois two years ago to begin a major bicycle education and enforcement program.

The department sponsors regular bike rodeos to test children's proficiency in bike riding, programs to teach them about bike safety and rules, and even a traffic court where violators ticketed for running stop signs or riding against traffic are sentenced to attend bicycle school or to

write an essay on bike safety.

THE RESULT? There were 23 bicycle accidents reported in Mount Prospect in 1975 compared to 37 accidents in 1974. Only four such accidents have been reported so far this year, Deltmar said.

Officials of the League of American Wheelmen, a national organization based in Palatine that promotes bicycling safety, agree that a combination of education and providing proper bike routes has curbed bicycle-car accidents over the past several years.

"The programs, the bike routes and the education all help. But all it really takes is a little common sense and courtesy on the road to avoid some of these accidents," said Phyllis Harmon, a club official.

"If people don't start recognizing the problems, it's going to be their children or even themselves someday who are victims of a senseless accident. And then it's going to be too late," she said.

Music, TLC do wonders for tomatoes



Don Francisco's cherry tomato plants are driving him right up the wall. Up his garage wall, that is, to pick ripe tomatoes off the 11-foot tall vines that are growing along his garage at 233 S. Bothwell St., Palatine.

Most cherry tomato plants grow to only three or four feet high, so Francisco isn't sure why his are so tall. But he has a hunch it has something to do with the way he treats them.

"Perhaps they just enjoy the wonderful atmosphere," he said. Francisco said he plays soft music and television for the tomato plants, in addition to thinking "nice thoughts about them."

THE PLANTS HAVE grown so large that he now has them tied to a rack attached to his garage. They yield about 10 ripe tomatoes per day, Francisco said.

Francisco said the fact that he planted the seeds on St. Valentine's Day might also have something to do with the way they have grown.

"I planted them with a lot of love," he said.

He transplanted the plants from their indoor home, a plastic tray, to the ground along the front of his garage Memorial Day.

He admits that he did test the soil and apply some compost. But Francisco said he used no other fertilizer or chemicals, just "the wonderful atmosphere."

THE PLANTS ALMOST died when he went on vacation the first week in April, and he was ready to throw them out. But when he watered them, Francisco said, the cherry tomato plants were revived. And they've been growing like crazy ever since.

"They're just from some seeds I picked up in a food store," Francisco said. "I just wanted to put some in a hanging basket on the patio."

Francisco, 35 and single, is quality control director for Chicago Show Printing, Morton Grove. He grew up on a farm, a fact that might have something to do with his "green thumb." A garden of normal-sized tomatoes and other vegetables grows along another wall of the garage.

There is no listing for the tallest cherry tomato plant in the Guinness Book of World Records, but Francisco is considering submitting his plants for the honor.

SOFT MUSIC, nice thoughts and an occasional television show are given the credit for Don Francisco's tall tomato plants. The plants nearly died in April when Francisco, a Palatine resident, left them for a

week to go fishing, but lots of tender loving care brought them back to life. Francisco hopes to have the 11-foot high plants listed in the Guinness Book of Records.

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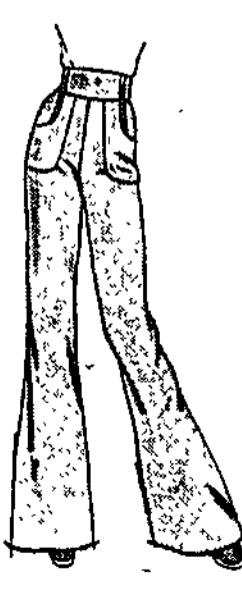
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Harper panel to submit final report in Lahti case

The final report of a Harper College special committee formed to investigate College Pres. Robert Lahti's alleged violations of college policy will be presented to the Harper Board of Trustees tonight.

Trustee Robert Rausch, the committee chairman, said he was working on the report Wednesday and plans to present it to the full board at its 8 p.m. meeting in the board room of the A building.

The committee was formed in July by Board Pres. Shirley Munson to investigate reports in The Herald and other local newspapers that Lahti misused college vehicles, flew first class in violation of college policy and engaged in unannounced meetings with members of the board.

ANOTHER COMMITTEE that Mrs. Munson formed to investigate possible conflict of interest on Lahti's part regarding his seat on the board of directors of the Bank of Elk Grove, where the college has accounts, reported earlier that Harper followed proper procedure in opening accounts and awarding certificates of deposit.

The board also will discuss whether it will spend approximately \$100,000 to dredge the man-made lake on the Harper campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

The lake was built so the college would be able to retain storm water on campus as required by the Metropolitan Sanitary District, said William J. Mann, vice president of administrative services.

Mann said the lake has been filling with silt because construction work north of the college has caused erosion into a stream that empties into the lake.

Harper's architectural firm, Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, told the board

last spring that dredging the lake would cost about \$70,000, Mann said, but that estimate did not include the cost of overhead and profit.

Firms have submitted bids for the dredging operation in the \$100,000 range, Mann said.

Local scene

Trip to Amish town

The Mount Prospect Extensioners, a senior citizens' group, is sponsoring a day-long trip Sept. 17 to the Amish community in Arthur, Ill.

The cost of the trip is \$15 and includes bus fare, lunch, a tour escort and admission to the Rock Home Gardens.

A bus will leave the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, at 6:30 a.m. The public is invited to participate.

For further information and reservations, contact Elizabeth Meyer, 253-3169.

St. Emily Polish classes

Saturday morning Polish language classes begin Saturday at St. Emily's Parish School, Rand and Central roads, Mount Prospect.

Classes will meet from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. through May. Students must be at least 6 years old.

Registration fees are \$50 per person and \$60 for a family.

Registration will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church. For more information, call Donna Dlugolecki, 251-1364 or Jeffery Roberts, 824-8854.

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